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Democratic Committee Decides to Give Aspirants **Full Sway**

With an Occasional Old-Time Flurry

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- The Democrats of California held in this city today one of the most enthusiastic and most largely attended meetings the Democracy of California has held in years. And it was a meeting of wrangling and sputtering over the

But abuse and recrimination were abandoned. Once and awhile the hot surges got up in the necks of the debaters, but they soon subsided. And at the close there was a general expression that the meeting had been good for the party.

OPINIONS DIFFER.

There was a very sharp and decided difference of opinion. On this was a line-up that divided the Democratic state central committee in two very nearly equal parts.

The decision that won the day—
by the narrow margin—wanted the presidential primary law interpreted not its face. That is to and enforced on its face. That is to lover, who, with his three brothers, say, each candidate for the presidency should have his own ticket in the field and abide by the result of the balloting of the people.

EACH UNDER ONE BANNER. When the meeting was over the Democrats went back to "the home folks" agreed that the May fight shall be conducted under the banners of the different Democratic champions, with no doubt that when the vinner gets a California delegation to the Baltimore convention that delegation will be for his policies, his platform and for him.

It was a man-fashion fight. Every man was given his say, even though there was some impatience. "Free speech" was the slogan and even a tiresome speaker was heard to the end. When all had said their say this was the resolution adopted, means that every Democratic candidate for the presidency is to have an open field in California, with no advantage at the start, and with the people deciding that the man

they want shall win: Whereas. The State of California has been given a presidential preference primary law, and Whereas, A presidential primary is

in accord with true democracy; therefore be it

That the Democratio Resolved. State Central Committee believes it unwise to make any official recommendations as to methods of conducting a campaign for the election of delegates to the national convention of the Democratic party.

LEADERS WERE THERE. This was the end of the day's de But before that there had been much to see and to hear. The great leaders of Democracy were or hand, the men who bear the scars of many an honorable fray. New men were there to get their first bap tism of oratory and to have their

first swords girded at their sides.
The attendance filled the handsome ballroom of the Palace hotel
—a room donated for the notable occasion. Republican leaders like Senators Boynton of Butte, Thompson of Los Angeles, Cutten of Humboldt and Burnett of San Francisco entered to look on, to gather wisdom and to hear the presidential primary law given

Business and Social Leaders Bryan-Cocked-Hat Note Has of Texas Grow Bitter as Trial Nears

Effect of Bomb Among

His Aspirations

Feels on Questions of Rail-

roads and Unions

(By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.)

mine enemy would write a book,

cried the wise man, feeling for

vast propriety have added "letters."

letters, especially to "My dear Mr. Joline" and has got into trouble.

The Wilson letter, from moral

standpoints, was not so bad as were the Archbold letters, albeit a Talley-

rand might have thought otherwise.

Wilson letter was, as the many-coated

thing worse than crime, a blunder."

LIGHT ON WILSON VIEWS.

blunder as far as the common inter

est is concerned, and the public, since he is now asking to be made

president, should be grateful to him

for writing it. The letter, in some

corners. has been misunderstood in

than an expression, half peevish, half playful, of Doctor Wilson's Bryan

feeling. The Wilson letter was some-thing more than that. Read in con-

junction with the Joline speech, of which it was an endorsement and in

response to which it was penned, it

casts a highly worth-while light upon

Dr. Wilson's railway views.

To appreciate the value of Dr. Wil-

circumstances which surrounded and

Mr. Bryan was a candidate for the

Democratic White House nomination,

with every prospect of being chosen. Later he was chosen by the Denver

line eloquence, which drew forth the Bryan cocked-hat approval of Doctor Wilson, Mr. Bryan had been saying

Wilson, Mr. Bryan nau peen succeed things about the robber methods of railroads in their rebating, their covercapitalizations; their freight

overcapitalizations; their freight rates and their passenger rates, which

the railroads, disturbed in their two-handed robberies didn't like. It was

this troubling of the railroad waters by Mr. Bryan which Mr. Joline, presi-

RAILROAD ON THE SCENE.

The Joline address was a long one

and need not be here reproduced in

he government, with contempt for

precisely the sort of speech one would

expect from a gentleman, who, with patriotism gold-benumbed, believed

heartily in government of money, for

money, by money. In fixing his own railroad position, Mr. Joline used

"Credit is the cornerstone and foun-

dation of all business; and when you

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Hopeless Breach Occurs Be-

tween Miners and Operators

Over New Wage Scale.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—Every-

resentatives and the bituminous coal

Another complication faces the ad-

ministration of the United Mine

Workers of America through the

action of the delegates from the an-

thracite region, who late today met in secret caucus to discuss plans for

Another secret meeting will be held Monday. It is understood the an-

in Coal Industry

Strike Imminent

hese words:

dent of the K. & T. resented.

convention. Just prior to that

Bryan-Cocked-hat letter, the

The Wilson letter, however, was no

Archbold

campaign of 1908.

Bourbons Hold Peace Meeting Millions Behind Prosecution of Statements Show Just How He Man Who Killed Father of Wife's Affinity

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 27 .-Whether she will sacrifice the love of undying affection to save the life of her husband, whose trial for the murder of her affinity's father is schedthat took hold on the future instead uled to begin Monday morning, is the difficult problem which Mrs. J. B. Snead will have to decide before go-There was a debate that lasted all ing on the witness stand to tell the day. It was an earnest debate. There story of her elopement with A. G. Boyce, Jr., which was the beginning of the romance which ended so trag-

ically.

The probable decision of the woman in the case is causing considerable anxiety to the parties vitally interested, as well as to a number of the most prominent business men and social leaders in Texas who have taken sides in the matter.

One of the serious disruptions caused by the tragedy was the break-

ing of the engagement between Snead's sister and one of Boyce's sons. FACTIONS ARE BITTER.

great leaders who aspire to the Democratic nomination for President of the United States were on hand. They were striving for any honorable advantage that they could obtain.

A very leaders who aspire to the Democratic nomination for President of in the southwest stepped on the very and of the Metropolitan hotel and after a short exchange of a very leader of the Democratic nomination for President of the Metropolitan hotel and after a short exchange of the Democratic nomination for President of the Democratic nomination for President of the Democratic nomination for President of the Metropolitan hotel and after a short exchange of the New York leader of the Democratic nomination for President of the Metropolitan hotel and after a short exchange of the New York leader of the Metropolitan hotel and the Metropolitan hotel and the Metropolitan hotel and the New York leader of the Metropolitan hotel and vantage that they could obtain.

A very large division—it turned out to be a narrow minority—thought the party would be bettered and strengthened by the "no preference" line of procedure at the presidential primaries.

A very large division—it turned out the friend and neighbor of years, A. G. Boyce, there has been a continual forming, breaking and re-forming of factions among the wealthiest factions of the Lone Star State. A great many of them have taken the part of the dead man and have brought pow-

has sworn a readiness to sacrifice ev-ery penny of the Boyce millions if it would result in sending Snead to the gallows.

Snead's father, who is a Baptist minister, is being aided in his fight to secure his son's freedom by a number of equally wealthy people and the coming trial is expected to be greatest criminal court battle in the nistory of the State, both sides having retained the most able lawyers in

the southwest.

It is taken for granted that counsel for the defendant will make a plea of temporary or emotional insanity, basing their plea on the claim that the prisoner's mind must certainly have been affected by the events leading up

to the tragedy Owing to the bitter feeling that the affair has aroused among the people living in the vicinity of the Boyces and Sneads it is hardly possible that a satisfactory jury can be chosen from the special venire of 100 men that has been summoned and it is expected that it will be necessary to call a sec-

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Pertugal's Ship of State Near Shoals

Government Wants to Sell African Possessions as It Needs/ the Money.

LISBON, Jan. 27 .- The ship of state of the Portuguese republic is drifting perilously near to the shoals of bankruptcy So threatening has the situation becom that Portugal has put some of her African colonial possessions up for sale and i

trying to find a purchaser. The Portuguese government money chiefly to build up her army and There are continual desertions The interior of Portugal is seething with unrest. Fighting is going on continually roving bands of royalists on the Spanish

frontier. needs \$10,000,000 before it will feel secure from the dangers that attend it from all

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"ONE OF OAKLAND'S BEST ASSETS IS THE TRIBUNE"

(From the Visavia Times.)

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has published a splendid annual number, which has given us much pleasure to peruse. Oakland is a growing city that is making great strides in the commercial world on the Pacific coast, with a prospect of shortly outdistancing several cities that are now ranked ahead of it. One of Oakland's best assets is THE TRIBUNE, and one of THE TRIBUNE'S most valuable services to Oakland was the publication of the annual number that has just been

15 MILLIONAIRE FATALLY WOUNDED DURING DUEL WITH CHAUFFEUR

J. J. MOORE, the millionaire, who was fatally wounded last night in a pistol duel with a chauffeur at San Mateo.



Guns and Ammunition Are Now on Way to China The Archbold letters were, so far as they were anything, a crime. The

Frenchman would have said, "that and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition ordered from German firms passed through this city today on the way to Peking.

Gould System Heads | Won Visiting This State

Over at San Jose and Mrs. Rene Morrow Is Charged its meaning, and held to be no more Stop Make Tour of Santa Clara Valley.

> SAN JOSE, Jan. 27 .- Several mem bers of the Gould system of railroads, president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads, arrived here this morning and were escorted through the valley as guests of the San Jose chamber of commerce. The other members of the party are C. L. Stone, passenger traffic manager; M. G. Githens, general freight agent, of St. Louis; J. M. Wharry, general freight agent, quarrels between the husband and his of Kansas City. The party left here wife and denied that money matthis afternoon for San Francisco.

Woman Indicted for Murdering Husband

With Slaying Spouse by Shooting Him.

jury returned an indictment today charging Mrs. Rene Morrow with the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, an inventor.

either wound would have proven ined her husband was despondent because of financial affairs and com mitted suicide. Witnesses told of th wife and denied that money ma

Berkeley Girl Rescues Two Drowning Youths

street saved the lives of Frank and excellent swimmer, but showed Roy Stapleton, aged 8 and 6 years, respectively, late this afternoon when they were drowning in a pond near Tyler street and the Santa Fe railroad tracks.

being drowned when the Steele girl, attracted by their cries, ran from the neighborhood and swam out to Oakland.

Says 'I Feel Rotten;'

Travels Alone.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Fifteen- the lads, piloting both ashore. The year-old Ruth Steele of 1633 Julia girl not only proved herself to be an knowledge of first-aid methods boy artificial respiration treatment by placing him on his back and exercising his limbs. Roy was in a more serious condition than his brother.

The younger boy had launched out In the meantime, Mrs. A. O'Con-alone into the small lake on an im- nell of 1534 Julia street, and Cora provised raft and fell off into water Steele, a sister of Ruth, had sum-over his head and his brother had moned the police, and the boys were gone out to his rescue. Both were removed to their homes, where they floundering about and in danger of were completely revived by Patrolmen Leonard and Waterbury. The lads reside at 557 Alcatraz avenue

Draws Up Bedclothes Sonoma Co. Ranchers

Panthers Terrorize

Count Sigray, Who Married Attack Cattle and Drag Car-Marcus Daly's Daughter, casses Into Hills; Posse and Dogs on Trail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Count Anto SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.-In the An thing points to a strike affecting the Sigray, who married the daughter of napolis district in northern Sonome entire coal industry, following the the late Marcus Daly, sailed for county panthers have been driven by hunger down to the ranches. At the James McLennan place yesterday one development today of an utterly hope- Europe today alone. He was in bed less breach between the miners' rep- aboard the steamer Carmania when large and two small panthers killed a "I'm going abroad and I'm a sick there devoured it. Hunters and the functions; I feel rotten."

When asked why the countess was not traveling with him to be a sick that depredations on the reaches. found by a reporter and said he felt large calf and dragged its body for a depredations on the ranches. This is the first time in years that pannot traveling with him, he pulled the bedclothes over his head and thers have been seen in and aroun

a national settlement of the wage Ninety Novitiates Go Over Sands of Desert

Monday. It is understood the anthracite delegates are preparing to make their demands the next week and that they will include the additional factors and that they will include the additional factors. SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Ninety novi- of candidates in the history of the thracite delegates are preparing to that so the Mystic Shrine traveled erder. This afternoon the candidates and that they will include the additional factors and that they will include the additional factors. tion of a resolution opposing any but ple of San Francisco, five hundred tumes, while the Arab patrol and Isa national settlement of wago scale strong, came here on a special train lam hand gave exhibition drills and and made Nobles of the largest class concerts.

through the streets in all various cos-

Capitalist Admits That He Planned to Kill Man He **Thought With Wife**

Chauffeur Says That Moore: Came From Behind a Tree and Opened Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—J. J. Moore, capitalist and clubman, whose marital difficulties with the beautiful Lillian Wagner McCarthy-Moore led to senstional divorce proceedings last September, was shot and probably mortally wounded in a pistol duel tonight with Tim Timothy, a chauffeur, in front of the Moore home on El Camino Real, San Mateo.

Bullet in the Abdomen

Moore fell with a bullet in the abdomen, and ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27.—A consignment of 20,000 rifles doctors who operated on him at the Red Cross Hospital in Redwood City, held but little hope for his recovery late tonight.

The shooting took place shortly before 10:30 o'clock within a hundred feet of the home on El Camino Real.

Story Told by Chauffeur

According to the story told by Timothy to the police, he was on the way to the house of his employer, A. C. Breedon, the Hillsborough millionaire, when the engine of the machine he was driving stopped. Getting out of the machine to investigate, Timothy said he saw a man appear from behind a tree with a revolver.

The man began firing at him, Timothy said, and after he had fired several shots the chauffeur drew a revolver and returned the fire, one of the four shots taking effect.

Deposition Made by Moore

In a deposition he made to City Attorney Chas. Kirkbride of San Mateo, Moore said that he had heard that his wife was going automobiling with another man and that he had decided to lay in wait for this man and shoot him. Moore has been living at the Pacific Union Club in San Francisco since Superior Judge Buck refused to grant either himself or his wife a divorce, but recently he had been seen a lot about San Mateo.

Had Not Seen Her Husband

Mrs. Moore, when seen at her home immediately after the shooting, said that her husband had not visited her tonight.

"I did not know that he was about sleuthing," she said. Then she became hysterical and refused to answer further questions.

Captain H. C. Royden, formerly commander of the San Mateo company of the National Guard. was about two blocks away from the scene of the

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Baroness de Meyer Defeated in Fast Bout by Mrs. William Dewar

New York Fashionables See Waterloo of Crack Fencer of Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A brief four minutes of flashing foils, dextrous thrusting and brilliant parrying at the Colony Club this afternoon and Baroness de Meyer, one of Europe's best women fencers, who fately lamented the fact that America had no one worthy of her steel, and met her Waterloo. In those four Mrs. William Dewar of Philadelphia had twice sent the point of her foil frome to the baroness' heart and when the time ended was resting on the defense.

Four hundred persons, all prom-inent in New York society, had ga-thered at the Colony Club to witness the match, for which Mrs. Harry Fayne Whitney had, offered a silver cup; and when the result was ancup; and when the result was anflounced many a glove cracked in applause. Among the spectators were
Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Anne Morgan, Robert Graves, Elisha Dyer, Miss
Letta Robinson, Baron de Meyer and
Benjamin Guiness. TERMS OF CONTEST.

Justice Gerald of the supreme cour was master of ceremonies, and the judges were Dr. G. Hammond, Dr. M. J. Echeverria, Charles Dalham and Professor Diammella. It was anmounced that the bout would last four minutes, the contestant having the host points at the end of that time or scoring four points was the win-

fier.
The word was given and the two women stood at attention—the baroness a tall, lithe figure, dressed i white, and Mrs. Dewar shorter in statue, but sturdy and well built, garbed in black velvet. Society held its breath, for here was a contest of fiternational importance, of deep con-tern to the American woman athlete. Mrs. Dewar opened the attack, mak-ing a long thrust that surprised her antagonist. For fully half a minute she kept up a bewildering attack, at since fast and furious. STEEL HITS HEART.

Finally there was a flash of steel and the baroness received the point of the foil in her "heart." A cheer from the crowd and the little woman continued the (swift attack. The baroness tried time and again to hurl the sword of her opponent, but without avail. The last clash of the folls was followed by a thrust straight at the heart of the baroness and the crowd wildly cheered a second point for Mrs. Dewar.

The match ended with this second Mrs. Dewar, smiling sweetly dropped back on the defensive and allowed the baroness to go after her. She was as clever on the defensive as on the offensive. The haroness got home one thrust, but her attack had been solved and the match end-Ed with the score 2 to 1.

PLEASANTON MERCHANTS REORGANIZE CHAMBER

PLEASANTON, Jan. 27. — The Pleasanton chamber of commerce, which for the past year has been an organization in name only, was re-organized this week, and February 8 set as the date for an election of officers. The first work to be taken up by

the body will be making arrange-ments enabling pupils in the local grammar school following special courses of study in the nearest high school. It was stated at the meeting that the present courses used in the It was stated at the meeting finth and tenth grades in the Pleas anton school would not entitle scholars to credits in a high school. lowing committee was appointed to make an investigation: L. W. Rood George Pride and Joseph Bairos.

LOS ANGELES JAIL TOO NOISY FOR PRISONER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—F. C. Smith, Slias Dr. J. C. Day, who was brought back here from Portland. Or., to answer a charge of having embezzled \$3500 from Mrs. Nellie K. Bell, will be given a pre-timinary hearing January 29.

Although brought to Los Angeles by city detectives. Smith is a prisoner in the county jail, his transfer there from the city prison having been effected because he declared there was so much not sleep.

not sleep.

Smith reached Los Angeles with only \$1.75. He has since refused to send for the \$1000 in travelers' checks which he was said to have in Portland as he feared the matter which he was said to have in Portland as he feared the police might try to obtain possession

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J. J. MOORE FATALLY SHOT BY CHAUFFEUR

Millionaire Attempts to Shoot Driver of Automobile, Who Returns Fire

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shooting when his attention was attracted to the banker and the ranch owner had been

Hurrying to the place, Roydon saw Moore staggering on the west side of the road, holding a revolver.

Blood was oozing from the wound in his abdomen. "Take that man's gun away," Timothy called to Royden.

minutes of lightning action, sturdy Refuses to Give Up Pistol

The chauffeur was then behind a tree about a hundred feet from the Moore home.

"You had better give me that gun," Royden an indictment charging abduction and said to Moore.

"No, I won't," Moore replied. "What are you butting in for? You'd better get the man who shot me."

"I'll attend to that later," answered Royden, who began to urge Moore to surrender the pistol.

Meantime a small knot of people had collected about the pair. Lena, the maid of Mrs. Moore, who was a witness in the divorce proceedings, presently came running out of the Moore home.

Together with Royden she assisted Moore into the house.

Mrs. Moore on the Scene

Mrs. Moore, wearing a house gown, appeared at the front door with her daughter Lillian. She became geatly excited when she saw the maid and Royden assisting her husband up the steps.

"What has happened?" she asked.

Moore was laid on a lounge, and Royden telephoned news of the shooting to Chief of Police Maurice Boland, who had patrolmen hurried after dectors.

Dr. W. C. Childer, Dr. W. C. Warren, Dr. Max Rotschild and Dr. Norman Morrison presently arrived at the Moore home in automobiles. After a brief examination of the wound they decided that Moore would have to be operated upon immediately if his life was to be saved, and they ordered his removal to the Red Cross Hospital in Japan Advocates Redwood City.

Thomas Eastland, brother-in-law of Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Eastland arrived at the home before Moore was removed to the hospital.

Sensational Divorce Case

Moore was both plaintiff and defendant in sensational divorce proceedings which came to a conclusion recently in Redwood City. Charges and countercharges were made by Moore and his wife but the court decided that neither was entitled to a divorce.

Mrs. Moore's general charges were cruelty and intoxication. She declared that Moore's daily alcoholic allowance consisted mainly of whiskey and champagne in large quantities. Moore, on the other hand, charged his wife with being frivilous and an inveterate cigarette smoker. Mrs. Moore did not deny the smoking, but objected to to a tonst. the word "inveterate."

Rear Admiral Phelps, retired, was mentioned the completely at his mercy. He has in Moore's accusations against his wife, but no proof of his charges was forthcoming at the trial.

Owing to the financial and social prominence of the couple the hearing attracted a great deal of attention.

IMRS. SNEAD MAY

Love for Young Boyce Likely to Make Her State's Witness.

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ond venire before twelve men agreeable to both sides can be picked. Snead and his beautiful young wife lved directly opposite the Boyce resandsomest mansions in the town of Amarillo. Boyce owned the famous Capital ranch, which is known as one friends for years and never had a disagreement of any kind until last ran away with the son of her hus-band's best friend.

Before leaving town young Boyce drew \$101,000 from the local banks and Mrs. Snead stocked her trunks and Mrs. Snead stocked her trunks with \$15,000 worth of her jewelry. Supplying himself with liberal funds the grief-stricken husband tracked the clopers to St. Louis and then to New York, where he lost track of them. The couple were finally located in Winnipeg, Canada, and were placed under arrest Mrs. Snead deplaced under arrest Mrs. Snead declarations with the stocked the sto placed under arrest. Mrs. Snead defiantly declared that she would never return to her husband, that she loved Boyce and would stand by him forever. But the appeals of the banker, who had hurried to Canada, caused her to change her mind and she re-turned with him to their Texas home. Boyce was held by the Canadan auhorities awaiting further instructions

from Texas.

Boyce was accused by Snead of abducting his wife, asserting that she was suffering from a mental ailment at the time he had induced her to clope. The grand jury handed down Here the wealthy Boyces Texas stepped in and resisted the atempt to extradite their relative and fighting the case at every turn they finally succeeded in having the charges dropped entirely January 13.

MURDER FOLLOWS ACQUITTAL. The dismissal of these charges hrew Snead into a terrible fit of rage and on the evening of same day he accidently met the elder Boyce. The former friends, now bitter ene-mies engaged in a wordy quarrel, which resulted in the banker drawing a revolver and shooting the cattleman

Snead was arrested and placed in the Tarrant county jail to await a preliminary hearing. His wife, whom he had placed in a sanitarium upon their return from Canada, was prostrated when she received news of the tragedy. But in telling her story before the grand jury that conducted the hearing which resulted in the in-electment of her husband for murder, admitted that she still loved

She declared that although he was not mean, her husband neglected her; that she did not know of any reason affinity, and pictured herself as a martyred sweetheart leaving her lover in Canada because of the pity aroused by the earnest pleadings of her heartbroken husband. Snead was held without bail charged with murder in the first degree. Monday, January was the date set for the beginning of the trial.

When the news of the murder of his father reached him young Boyce worker in the shops of Holbrook, Merwas at Regina, Saskatchen, on his way into far western Canada to buy a ranch. He immediately returned to Winnings to learn the details of to Winnipeg to learn the details of mold for counterfeiting. the crime and bitterly denounced the man whose wife he had stolen as the Judge Bean today he pleaded guilty to nurderer of a harmless defenseless the indictment against him and his deman. In spite of the efforts of his friends to dissuade him from taking such a course, he has returned to Texas and with his three brothers is ready to spend the entire Boyce millions in assisting the prosecution to

end Snead to the gallows. WOMAN'S ATTITUDE PUZZLES. The source of considerable puzzling on the part of the lawyers of both sides is the possible testimony that will be given by the woman in the case. She has not confided in anyone whether she will try to save her husband's life and sacrifice her love, or renounce the man whose name she bears and assist her lover's family in

securing the death sentence. In any event her testimony will be open to the attack of the attorneys of either side on the basis of her hus-band's recent claims that she is of unsound mind.

In a brief statement Snead has asserted his sorrow for the cause and the killing and that he hardly knew what he was doing.

Integrity of China

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—Japan intends to adhere to the principle of the integrity of the Chinese empire. So much was gathered from the replies of Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, to interpellations introduced at a meeting today of the committee of the House of Representatives. M. Inukai, the leader of the nationalist party, who has just returned from Shanghai, strongly criticized the un-steadiness of the government's policy

as regards China, saying:
"It is now an open secret that the Japanese government's sympathy learned first toward the reigning dynasty in China. This policy was afterward changed under the course of a want of confidence in Japan exists both at Peking and among the revolutionaries."

JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION TO DINE CRACK ROBBER

ewelers' Association of Chicago probably will have a burglar for its guest of onor at its annual banquet. The "padded brick" burgiar, who has made retail jewelry stores his particular source of profit, has accepted the invitation issued through W. F. Juergens, head of the banquet committee, to be present. He will be granted complete protection and no questions will be asked when he arises to respond

"This is no joke," said Juergens to-day, "This burgiar is an artist in his line and we believe it better to cultivate him and make him a proposition than to smashed windows in scores of jeweiers' ops and carried away thousands of dollars' worth of goods. The police cannot

'We advertised, asking him to banquet with us and we received a letter from his wife stating that if we mean what we say he will be present. We will welcome him as an artist and guarantee him 'ente passage.' The police have been asked not to interfere during the which the people demand that he bird mounted, after which he will present penguet."

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COINER SENTENCED FAMOUS WHALING TO ONE DAY IN JAIL

es Term On Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- The shortst sentence on record for counterfeiting was imposed today upon George Wilson by United States District Judge Bean, He will have to serve one day in jail and pay a fine of \$250.

Wilson was captured several months ago by Chief Inspector Mofflit of the why he should kill the father of her secret service after he had succeeded in passing a counterfeit \$5 goldpiece. On his person and in his home were found altogether fifteen counterfelts of the same denomination, and a mold for manufacturing them, which the secret service men declared was one of the most per-fect of its kind ever selzed.

Previous to his arrest, Wilson had

When Wilson was arraigned before fense consisted of testimony to his previous good character. His wife, who took the stand for hom, was chiefly inatrumental in obtaining the light sentence. She told how their home at 706 Seventh avenue was mortgaged and with Wilson in financial difficulties he was unable to resist the temptation of coining money when once he had learned how easy the manufacture was for him. She had pleaded with him to abandon crime and with such efect that he only

passed a few of the coins.

H. M. Holbrook of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, testified to Wilson's good character and standing with his employers and also diclared that he would be taken back by the firm at the end of his sentence, no matter how long it should be Wilson will serve his sentence of on lay i nthe Alameda county jail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Governo W. R. Stubbs of Kansas arrived in New York today to meet Colonel Roosevelt by appointment. He spent several hours at Colonel Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay. When he left the colonel he announced that he would have a statement to make pub-lic in writing at the Hotel Wolcott

Colonel Roosevelt, when seen by correspondent for the International News Service, after the departure of Governor Stubbs, said: "I have nothing to say.

Stubbs will give out a written statement in New York. Colonel Roosevelt implied that he had seen the statement and approved

As soon as he reached New York Covernor S :bbs gave out a type written statement, saying in part: "There is no doubt whatever that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated by the Republican con-vention in Chicago and elected the next President of the United States.
"I say this knowing from his per

sonal statements to me, repeated over exactly what he says and that he honestly and sincerely feels that he personally has nothing to gain by another term as President.

"But Colonel Roosevelt has neve said to me, or to any other living human being to my knowledge, that he would refuse the nomination if it came to him as the result of a genuine demand on the part of the American

or There is such a demand at this time. All the information I have been able to gather from all parts of the country indicates that that demand will persist and grow and force the convention to offer him the nomina-His patriotic spirit, his courage and his keen sense of the duties and

SKIPPER DIVORCED

Other Divorces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan., 27.-After 32.

years of married life Mrs. Henrietta Newth, the wife of Captain Ernest Newth. was today granted an interlocutory de-cree of divorce by Superior Judge Gra-ham, on the ground of cruelty. Newth ham, on the ground of cruelty. Newth was present in court and apparently intended offering some opposition to his wife's suit, but after listening for a few minutes to her testimony he suddenly rose from his chair, bade the entire court room a stentorian "book bye" and marched out. The wife had testified that he had once threatened her life with a huge knife, and on many occasions had boasted that he was the champion whiskey drinker of San Francisco. Newth was one of lihe whalers who was ice bound in the Arctic in 1903 and who were rescued by a fleet of revenue cutters.

crew of four men, will cross the Atlantic ocean from Europe to Amer-

ica in an airship the first week in March." The airmen express their desire to visit Mr. Myers here.

Fires Into Crowd When He Is Ousted

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—After accusing neighbors of tampering with his mail and being ordered from the premises, Henry Riccadonna, a fish merchant of 1839 Mason street, fired into a crowd of men and women gathered on a porch and was later arrested and charged with assault to murder. Riccadonna resides in the upper flat, the lower flat being occupied by Antonio Gervasi and Joseph D. Acquisto and their families. To night at 9 o'clock Riccadonna went downstairs and attempted to quarrel with the men.

One, of the women of the household interferred and ordered him to leave. He then went upstairs, procured a re-volver and fired from his window at the two men and their families, who were assembled on the rear porch talking over his accuscations. The bullet passed close to one of the women. and all fled to the house. The police were notified and Detective Bakulich was detailed to investigate. Riccadonna had barricaded himself in his house, but was let in by a roomer and discovered his man in bed with a revolver, containing one empty chamber, near by.

CHERRY TREE PROVES EXCELLENT FIRE ESCAPE

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. Trapped by a fire which cut off their of time, George W. Hull and William J. escape by the stairs, the household of Wolf, Postai Telegraph linement, were Edward A. McCoy of 112 Washington found by a rescuing party. street, this city, had barely time to fiee The two men started out to find a break by windows and over a porch to the in the wires. While repairing the wires later in several letters from him and ground by way of a cherry tree. McCoy Hull fell and injured his leg, as well as during a personal conversation today, himself, who is a manufacturer of brass broke his snow shoes. Disabled and with light fixtures, was scratched and burned, darkness coming, the men could not rethat he is not a candidate and will light fixtures, was scratched and burned, darkness coming, the men could not renot be a candidate for the nomina- and a maid, Mary Frank, broke her leg turn. They spent the night in a dilayition. I am fully convinced he means in escaping. Mrs. McCoy and her two dated cabin, which, according to Hull's young daughters were unhurt.

The fire did damage of about \$15,000. It was caused by an overheated flue. alarm was sent in until McCoy and his family were safe. The house is one of handsome dwellings of Washington

MONSTER EAGLE KILLED BY MARICOPA HUNTER

MARICOPA, Jan. 27 .- Paul Wolff, genrally known as the big Boer of Maricopa, cilled a monster eagle while hunting near Millux. The bird measured 6 feet 6 inches

Among old humers this is believed to obligations of a citizen still forbid be the largest eagle shot on the west side to set his back against a task in years. Wolf is planning to have the

Maker of Perfect Mold for Capt ain Ernest Newth Did Not Weather Man Says If It's True Counter eiting Gets Short- Want to Hear Testimony; It's Only a Temporary

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 27.—Despite reports from the north which tend to show that, through some peculiar freak of nature. Alaska is enjoying almost balm. that, through some peculiar freak of na-ture, Alaska is enjoying almost balm, weather, A. G. McAdie, district forecast-er, believes that oranges and bananas will not be grown out of doors above lat-itude 60 north with any (\$3rce of suc-cess for some millions of years. According to the conservative weather man, there i sno need to become agitated over the report from Cordova blasks

was present in court and apparently intended offering some opposition to his minutes to her testimony he suddenly rose minutes to her testimony he suddenly rose from his chair, bade the entire court room a stentorian "book bye" and marched out. The wife had testified that he had once threatened ber life with a huge kiffe, and on many occasions had boasted that he was the champion whiskey drinker of San Francisco. Newth was one ithe whalers who was fee bound in the Arctic in 1903 and who were rescued by a fleet of revenue cutters.

Plan Transatiantic

Trip in an Airship

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—Kansas City will soon see the first men to fly across the Atlantic ocean if the men who propose the feat make good their promise set down in a letter received today by George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Areo Club. The let is the service of the first in the Kansas City Areo Club. The let is the case of the conservative weather man, there is soo need to become agitated over the report from Cordona, Alaska, which states that the Japanese current has taken a sudden swiden the usual position offshore and is not running close inshore.

"Now, I don't doubt the statements of these skippers," explained McAdle, "or any possible interpretation drawn by the persons sending the report. The truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is that the Japanese current is really designated as the Davidson current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is really designated as the Davidson current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is really designated as the Davidson current are caused by planet-truth of the matter is really designated as

line in question forced the current nearer shore.

"As far as volcanoes are concerned this factor is now new. These volcanoes are active periodically and prohably have no relation to the change of the current or weather conditions.

"It has been said that at certain periods during the past few millions iof years the earth has wobbled in some manner, but exercibing has always come manner, but everything has always come back to normal. These reports have been sent to Washington, and they they are all tabulated and comparisons can be made the result will be interesting."

LADY VOTERS FORM IMPROVEMENT CLUB

EMERYVILLE, Jan. 27 .- The wo men of this municipality took the initiative today in forming an improvement club headed by seven of the women electors and taxpayers of each of whom has been duly registered.

They include Mrs. C. S. Chember-lain, the president of the Oakland club; Mrs. J. S. Emerc, Mrs. William Axton, Mrs. W. B. Bristowe, Mrs. H. E. Bettingham, Mrs. C. D. Mooney, Mrs. H M. Bull and Mrs. J. C. Coburn, Temporary officers were elected. Mrs. Coburn being chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. Emery temporary sec-retary. The following committee was chosen to frame a constitution and bylaws for the organization: Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Mooney. The club has selected next Friday. February 2, as the date for forming a nermanent organization. On that a permanent organization. occasion the future activities of the club will be discussed.

LINEMEN WITHOUT FOOD. LOST 3 DAYS ON SUMMIT

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Jan. 27.-Lost for three days at the summit of the Cascades and without food for that length

report to his wire chief, had 6 feet of

snow on the roof. When the linemen did not report the wire chief sent a rescue party to season for them. The searching party, hampered by falling trees, swollen streams and snowslides, found the lost men this

KING COUNTY'S OLDEST INHABITANT IS DEAD

RENTON, Wash., Jan. 27.-Audrew Fuller, believed to have been the oldest man in King county, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Shelden, one and one-half miles south of this city. He was 103 years and 17 days old. Mr. Fuller was born in the province of Quebec in December, 1898. He had resided in King county nineteen years.

Democratic Spell-Binders Thresh Out the New State Primary Law.

Republicans Call In to Hear What Rivals In Politics Have to Sav.

order.
The chairman stated the objects of th meeting as follows:

"At the recent meeting of the Demo-



arrived for Democrats to cease fighting each other and devote their energies towards the common enemy. I think that is the keynote that should be taken up by every. Democratic state committee and county committee throughout the

length and breadth of the United States. "This meeting has been called for the purpose of promoting harmony, getting together and doing those things best calculated to advance the interests of the Democratic party in the State of Califor-

"At the last session of the legislature primary law was adopted which gives to the Aemocrats a very excellent op portunity to fight each other rather than get together, and this meeting has been called principally for the purpose of devising way sand means for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the primary law with t he least frction and that will result in the greatest harmony to

"The Remocrats throughout the na tion are hopeful. They have every confidence that the next President of the United States is going to be a Democrat and as a little band of Democrats in the State of California, we join in that senti ment, and we are going to do our utmos bring about that result."

SANFORD TAKES THE LEAD. Senator J. B. Sanford of Ukiah, "the Gray Eagle of Mendocino," moved that committee on resolutions be appointed, to consist of four members at large and two from each Congressional district under the old apportionment. Under the Sanford plan, which was unanimously adopted, all resolutions submitted were to be in duplicate and to go to the committee without debate.

Chairman De Witt after a recess of five minutes appointed the following committee: At Large-Senator J. H. Sanford, Ukiah,

chairman; Albert M. Norton, Los Angeles; M. C. Gillis and James D. First District-A. Caminetti and Judge

Warren Carr. Second District-C. B. Andress, Marysville; Judge J. H. Hughes, Sacra-

Third District-J. J. McDonald, Oakland; W. C. Price, Alameda. Fourth District-Louis H. Mooser, San

Francisco; D. D. Kearns, San Fran-Fifth District-J. A. Hicks. San Jose;

W. H. Rogers, San Jose. Sixth District—Thomas Gritfin; Senator J. B. Holohan. Watsonville. Seventh District - Martin Betkouski.

Los Angeles; David Evans, Los An-Eighth District-C. A. Barlow; H. A.

Jastro, Bakersfield. SANFORD UNLOOSES ORATORY. Then Senator Sanford sent in the "no

preference" resolution that had been agreed upon by some of the leaders and started the ball of tongues to rolling. His resolution read as follows and around it surged and thundered the oratory of the

Whereas, The rank and file of the Democratic party of this Etate will be given an opportunity at the Presidential primary election on May 14 to express their choice for nomination by their party for President of the United States, and to elect delegates to the Democratic national conven-

Whereas, Candidates for delegate to the national convention may sign a delegate's statement to the effect that if elected they will to be best of their judgment and ability support that candidate for President who shall have received the highest number of votes at the said primary election;

Whereas, The Presidential primary law provides that groups of candidates for delegate may be placed on the ballot and be voted for by one

stamp of the cross; and Whereas, the Democratic party has always opposed the use of any symbol or device by which more than one person can be voted for by a single stamp of the cross, believing that the an intelligent choice by voting directly the section of the law on this subject, in the direct primary law, which he lobs.—Chicago News

for each candidate; and

Whereas, the Democratic State Central committee, as the governing body of the Democratic party in California, is in accord with the spirit and purpose of said Presidential primary law, with the exception of that part of the same that permits more than one candidate for delegate to be voted

for by one stamp of the cross; and,
Whereas, every candidate for delegate who signs the delegate's statement thereby obligates himself to abide by the popular choice, irrespective of his own personal preference, thus renhis name in any column expressly declaring that he prefers any particular candidate for President; now,

therefore, be it Resolved, That we do recommend to all candidates for delegate to the Democratic National Convention that they sign the delegate's statement agreeing to abide by the popular choice at the primary, and that they cause their names to be included in the "No Preference" column on the primary ballot, leaving it to the Democratic voters of California to select 26 of their number by voting each name separately, to carry out the

National Convention. And be it further Resolved, That the State Central Committee cause to be circulated the petitions of all candidates for delegates to the National Democratic Convention, who may desire their petitions to be so circulated and who shall sign the delegate's statement, each candidate to pay such assessment for that, purpose as may be fixed by the executive committee of the State Central

will and choice of the party at the

Committee: RESOLUTION NOT DEBATED. Under the rule the resolution went right

to the committee without talk. "Are there any further resolutions?" asked Chairman De Witt.

There was a pause. The delegates seemed to expect something. But nothing dropped. Then there were questions rom Mr. Wilson and Ed. E. Leake, and Mr. Cowell of Stockton asked that the Presidential primary be explained by

some competent expert. "Caminetti! Caminetti!" called some. "Holohan! Sanford!"

The calls were for the Democratic Sento, who, he said, had drafted the first and annihilated in Wisconsin. Presidential primary law that had been turned down by the Republicans, who had to the committee at the morning session, finally been forced to adopt a primary namely, that the twenty-six delegates to law that was better than nothing, but the national convention should be govwhich violated Democratic principles in erned in their vote by the will of the

REPUBLICANS DENOUNCED. Assemblyman Griffin denounced the Re-

bill at the regular session and told that they were just as eager to do practical politics as the old line Republicans. When he began on his own bill, H.

McPike of Oakland, who is the law partner of D. M. Delmas in Los Anceles, rose to ask that the speaker dihcuss the bill that has been passed—not the one that had been passed by. Troy warmly defended R. P.

speaker, and Griffin said he would conine himself to the law as it stands. "We want facts and not opinions," shouted Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor

"I'd like to ask Mr. Griffin a question, said Theodore A. Bell. "If a petition for some candidate is circulated containing the names of 26 delegates, who will select them?" The friends of the candidate," said

mittee would have to select the list that

and after Assemblyman Griffin had re ired amid generous applause, on motion of Ed E. Leake a recess was taken until

Four of the prominent members of the party who took active part yesterday in the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

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COMMITTEE CHEERS. During the recess the Sanford com-mittee on resolutions threshed out its

There was a motion to report the San-ford resolution back without recommen-This motion was defeated by

Then a motion to report the Sanford have attracted the attention of the resolution favorably was adopted by a thoughtful Democrats of California.

When the meeting had been called to order in the afternoon and the committee had made its report, Senator Caminetti moved to postpone the whole matter for two weeks to give time for thought. RESOLUTION REJECTED.

as the Sanford resolution. "The people do not care who go as dele gates as long as they are honest men, said Prof. L. A. Handley, of Los Angeles. "The purpose of the present primary law is to show the preference of the people for

some candidate. "The question is who the delegates of people can put forward their prefer-

Here the speaker was interrupted by cheers in the midst of which one deleshouted at the top-of his lungs:

Mention of Bryan's name by Bell brought out more cheering.

Theodore Bell, erstwhile candidate for up Democratic activity in this state is governor of the state of California, of to have a large number of candidates. dictating to Hiram Johnson the arrange- Every candidate's friends will become

primary law a provision to take away whatever the greater number of thom the ruling power of the people," thun-dered Bell. "Bob La Follette of Wisconsin dictated to Hiram Johnson the plan stors who had been in at the making of which was to result in obliterating and the law. But Sanford rose and gave annihilating the Democratic influence in place to Assemblyman Griffin of Modes- California just as it has been obliterated

majority of the Democrats of the state, majority of the committee on resolutions Despairs of Life When Learn- Applicant Explains to Court it Church Member of Prominence Relative of Nancy Hanks, had reported in favor of it with a strong publican progressives for turning down his had reported in favor of it with a strong

> the question being spoken to by Prof. Handley of Los Angeles, president of the Woodrow Wilson Club of that city. and a professed supporter of that presidential candidate. Handley declared that the placing of the names of the delegates in the "no preference column" would result in the manipulation of the twentysix by a political boss, that the failure on the part of delegates to espouse the cause of some certain Democratic candidate would result in luke warm advo-

WAVED TO ONE SIDE. Theodore Bell began his exposition in favor of the majority report and the adoption of the resolution as the only way in which the design of La Follette and Hiram Johnson could be circum-"Not the people?"

"Not the folks at home."

Then in reply to Bell, Griffin said that if two petitions each containing 26 political boss was given 7 out of 26 dele-

chairman, and he was allowed to con-thus Rell thereupon read the "Joker" vorce judges would have to hunt other would b official.
Senator Juillard of Santa Rosa read tinus, Bell thereupon read the

troubles. Judge Carr was elected secre

The plan for delay was rejected as well

stand for, not who they are. Any group ential ticket anyway and I say as a representative of those who believe in Goxernor Woodrow Wilson"-

gate rose and jumped on a chair and "Three cheers for Harmon and Har-

These cheers the delegate gave with vehemence and was joined by quite a

Senator La Follette was accused by

ment by which a "bug" was inserted busy to push him forward in the race

The resolution which had been referred

. The latter faction was first heard from cate and would fulfill no good purposes.

It was in response to Prof. Handley that names were circulated for the same can-didate, that candidate or the chairman of the Democratic State Central Comtheir feet and began to deny the charge, but Bell waved them aside, as did the

ocratic party in the years when men like LaFollette and Hiram Johnson had stood

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Bell insisted that all the present reform legislation had come from the dembehind the old republican machine to grind and rob the people. He declared for himself that he was

claimed had been inserted by "Hiram Johnson and Company" and argued upon it at considerable length.

not committed to any candidate and he briefly eulogized Governor Harmon, Speaker Clark, Governor Wilson and W. R. Hearst.

SPEECH BY TARPEY. M. F. Tarpey made the following

cratic party of this state on once again being able to fill a hall of this size. I want to say to you that all the Presidential candidates who have been mentioned here have good friends in California. It is the glory of the Democratic party when we have as prospective candidates so many great men who

thoughtful Democrats of California. "Now, gentlemen, as to the mthods o achieving Democratic success. There is no one system more necessary than getting together, discussing our differences of opinion and adjusting them to the best of our ability, and then all resolv. ing to support the dictum of the party

hen a decision has been made. "And I knew when I sent that letter out that I would stir up some Democratic activity. People differ and people quarrel, and if they are devoid of that good sense which comes with age and experience they continue to differ and to quarrel. But the Democracy of this state believe have resolved that after all their quarrels they had better join their forces and level their lances against the ommon foe-the Republican candidate.

HOPES FOR PARTY UNITY.

"I hope that the day for bolting the Democratic party has passed. I hope that the star of Democratic unity has arisen. am blad to welcome you all.

"We are tremendously concerned with what the Democrats of California will do voice from Sacramento though some of this year. The people of the state know the delegates were inclined to boo him pretty well what they want to do, and if we here resolve on anything which does not accord with their views they will tell us so at the primaries.

"I believe that the better way to stir into the direct primary law of the state. The only misfortune is when people lack "Hiram Johnson & Co. wrote into this judgment to settle down and agree that settle upon is good enough for them all.

'I WANT TO DIE''

ing Wife's Death by Coal Fumes.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.—That misfortune, camping for years on his trail and bringing upon him and his wife more catastrophies in the last five years than usually comes into a lifetime, has finally made its last victorious charge, is the belief of John Walters, who was told of the death of his wife as a result of fumes of coal gas that struck them both down. He carnestly desires to die himself, and MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.-That misforof coal gas that struck them both down. He carnestly desires to die himself, and "have the whole thing over." The four children born to the couple all died in early life; three years ago Walters had a fall which destroyed his eyesight and deprived him of his means of making a living; it was while the couple were trying to make themselves warm in their little hovel at 753 Cass street that they were both overcome from the gases; a were both overcome from the gases; al hundred and one other minor catastrophies have overtaken them since they were married, Walters says.

If some wives would only abut up when their husbands tell them to a lot of di-



Price Makers in Dependable Merchandise

TN A decided effort to stimulate active buying during the last three days of January, we have arbitrarily placed new prices on dependable "Hale" merchandise which should splendidly reward with striking savings the crowds certain to call here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In addition, therefore, to the regular merchandise on sale for these days we announce

12 Special Items Far Underpriced

-So far underpriced, indeed, that a word of caution is essential regarding early shopping tomorrow.

—Eleventh and Washington Streets-

Flouncings 39c a vard

Beautiful flouncings of good lawn, patterns of eyelet work, sprays, blind effects and raised designs.

-Also some 27-inch flouncings. -Every yard absolutely fresh and new 1912

5-inch Taffeta, Satin and Moire Ribbons, 20c Value at 11c a yard

5 inches wide, famous "Hale" quality, in popular colors of blue, pink, cream, cardinal, Alice, black or white.

3.50 Heavy Kashgar Couch Covers

A fine, heavy quality promising superb wear. Rich Oriental designs in color combinations of greens, reds, blues, browns and tans. Size, 60 inches wide by 3 yards long. A regular 3.50 value marked 3.00 each. Special at 2.15.

1.50 Heavy Brussels Net Curtains 1.05 a pair

Imported Curtains trimmed with battenberg braid, 72 inches wide by 2½ yards long per pair. White or Arabian.

5.00 Messaline or Taffeta Petticoats at 2.95

Brand new Petticoats in beautiful Dresden designs; blues, greens, reds, lavender or black. Have 12-inch flounces and percaline dust ruffles.

1.50 White Spring Waists of Lawn 95c

Brand new Waists made of good quality lawn with square or high necks, prettily trimmed with lace insertion and embroidered pat-

60c Embroideries, 45-inch | 1.25 House Dresses, Special at 98c

Well made Dresses of gingham or percale, in gray stripes, plaids, lavender or pink color-

Women's 29c Vests of Panis for 23c

Medium weight, in white or cream. Vests have high necks, long sleeves. Pants comeankle length.

Women's 50c Imported Lisle

Imported fancy lisle Hose, all full fashioned:

Remarkable hose for 19c a pair.

65c Muslin Drawers 45c a pair

Well made Drawers of splendid quality muslin, cut full and finished with deep ruffles of embroidery and pin tucks.

50c Pillow Tops at 29c each

-Cretonne Slips-18x28 inches, floral patterns, edges with fringe.

-Tapestry Tops-22 inches square, in handsome conventional patterns.

Famous "Hale" Domestics at New Prices

-Bleached Sheets for 34 or double beds. Size 72x90 inches, seamed centers, soft finish. 40c sheets for 32c.

-Mercerized Cotton Towels, hemstitched, good weight, extra size 20x42 inches. 14c towels at 11c.

-Kimono Flannels 27 inches wide, figured or Persian patterns. 10c flannels at 8c a yard.

CHANGES NAME TO PHANTOM SÉCURITY WIDOW IS BRIDE INHERIT MONEY BORROWS \$129,000 OF AGED GENERAL

Means Considerable Bequest From Widow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Albert Hill Neland of

bury.

After reading this substantial reason given by
After his desire to be a Seabury, Justice
Lehman signed the order permitting him to take

Every girl honestly believes that when she gets married her husband will be different-and the chances are that he Finds it Easy to Obtain Money.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Before a NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Belle Ved-special referee in the District Court of der Fleming, 59 years of age, a daughter Blackhawk County, E. A. Boggs, society of Indiana Hanks, whose mother was a leader, prominent church member and head of the Central Iowa Granite Company of this city, testified he had borrowed \$129,000 from twenty-three banks and numerous private persons, practically witihout security. The money was invested in a business, which, according and his wife is a member of one of the to Boggs, netted about \$20,000 a year. The old families of the District, and has been

CHINESE COMPELLED TO

contributed to the city treasurer last of this city. Mine Corea, it will be recontributed to the city treasurer last of this city. Mmc Corea, it will be revening when the police raided two lottery places, one at 1728 Eighth street, where Charlie Chung was arrested and made to deposit \$300 ball, and one at 1064 Franklin street, where Ah Hong was taken as game-treasurer and charged the same against their country place, which was originally called "Red Top," the summer and charged the same against the same of Profident Cleveland, and help keeper and charged the same amount bome of Prosident Cleveland, and has The white mon paid \$10 each to ob- maintained only the Massachuset's ave-tain their liberty.

Lincoln's Mother, Married to Retired Officer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Belle Ved-

sister of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, was married tonight to Brigadier General David Gordon, General Gordon is one of the distinguished and well known army officers, cans were made during eighteen months. an important member of resident society ever since her girlhood, when as Miss Belle Vedder she was a belle. Mrs. ENLARGE CITY FUNDS Floming has two children, Mme. Coren. wife of Dr. Louis F. Corea, former Min-Two Chinese and seven white men ister from Nicarugua and Robert Fleming.

circumstances are unusual. I know the proposition; I have studied it; had it had it is one opportunity in a lifetime. I understand your hesitancy

proposition; I have studied at the proposition; I have studied into me; it is one opportunity in a lifetime. I understand your hesitancy in melting an investment.

How can I gain your confidence? How can I neet you clean and square? I am going to try with the naked truth—make it ring sincere. I am one of you, a cog in the wheel, a salary man. I know the striving and scrimping to save up the first \$500. or \$1000. I know the inadequacy of a 4% reward—savings bank interest. I have felt the disappointment.

Now give me your careful attention. There is a chance for you to participate in the original prospects of a large California land project. Not to buy stock in a scheme, but to become part owner in something tangible, something your own common serse will, tell you is worth five times the amount you pay for it. The financing has been done—the development is in progress—\$50,000 worth of stock is to be distributed among small investors.

Think deeply now. I state that this is absolutely safe. The men who are at present stockholders are prominent business men and bankers around the bay. The men who are handling the deal are big men of spirit, and have backed their faith not only with their money, but the money of friends and clients.

If you are awake, if you have a spark of "ambition, if you are honest in your deslife to increase your capital rapidly in a legitimate way, I am going to interest you. Think of having at least twice your present wealth when the Fanama Canal is "opened. Think of the possibilities." Think: of the immediate growth of this state.

I am not writing to agents, promoters, in the deal are that of the immediate growth of this state.

State.

I am not writing to agents, promoters, or financial adventurers. This proposition is above them. I am trying to reach the hard working man or woman who has asked for a chance. I am giving you THAT chance. I WARN YOU OF A PASSING OPPORTUNITY.

Owing to the large number of replies received in response to this advertisement, we ask you to write to or call at our office.

FOR THE CONVENI-ENCE OF PEOPLE IN-TERESTED AND TOO BUSY DURING THE WEEK WE WILL RE-CEIVE CALLS ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WE ARE BEHIND THIS PROJECT FRANK K. MOTT CO.

1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Phones-Oakland 147, A-2957

Clever Bad Check Operator Held to Answer In Superior Court.

Confessing that to support his aged parents, who make their home in Hayward, he had passed a number of fictitious checks on Oakland and San Francisco merchants, A. L. Hadsell, said by the police to be one of the cleverest operators in this line in Cal- market in California the supply of ifornic, was held to answer before Judge George Samuels yesterday afternoon. Bail was fixed at \$2000 to bind Hadsell to appear for trial before the Superior Court of a felony charge of passing fictitious checks. Hadsell worked with boldness and skill in fleecing a score of merchants. He confessed to having manufactured He confessed to having manufactured astamp bearing the legal signature of the Union Iron Works, and also to the manufacture of perforating tainps to mark checks, "Not over \$75." and "Not over \$75."

Armed with cleverly made checks to the seamounts, Hadsell would obtain the country lyng between Firebaugh.

of such concerns as the Hauschildt Musical company and the Jackson Furniture company. He would then enter the store boldly, and explaining that he wished to make a small payment on one of the accounts carricd by the firm, would present the worthless sheek. The balance, which he would take in cash, netted him several hundred dollars.

"Hadsell told the police that he had

sought employment, and that failing to find it, he had resorted to trickery to obtain funds to support his aged parents. The conviction was obtained largely on his confession to Inspector T. J. Flynn, who was a witness at the preliminary examination. Other witnesses were H. Hauschildt, David H. Fritz, R. A. Leavitt, Miss Gertrude Dillon, A. A. Long Robert Houghton, Spencer Smille and other employes of the firm.

The statement is also made by Mr. Ferguson that most of the ducks in California at present are gathered about San Francisco bay awaiting the Trains before taking flight for the interior.

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& Hoyt, and the Hart-Wood Lumber for three years past." company is building one at Aberdeen. The E. K. Wood Lumber company has ment Mr. Ferguson said that the fact Woodruff for that purpose. Woodruff is prepared plans and specifications for is not generally known that the last already scheduled to address the City club

After the Age of Fifty

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatism in joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious filness avoided by using the fol-lawing prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal In curing rheamatism and restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. "From your druggist get one guage of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one cunce of syrup sealed package) and one course of syrup of Sarsquarilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a teaspoorful before each meal and at bed-time." If your druggist does not have Toria compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't its influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the gauges scaled, yellow package.

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BATTERY B BOYS WILL SHINE AT THEIR FIRST GRAND BALL



Officers of Battery B, who will arrange for the first annual ball to be held on February 21 in Maple hall, for which 500 invitations have been issued.

Battery B. National Guard of Cal- lin street is the scene of weekly drill, Hall Wednesday evening, February 21. It will be the first blg affair attempted by the officers of the battery since its organization and they have made preparations for an elaborate military display. The officers and men will be in full dress uniform. The hall will be tastefully decorated in red, white and blue and a band of thirty pieces will furnish music.

Nothing is being left undone to
make the occasion a significant event. for Battery B is the second battery to be established in the state. It has so far made an enviable record.

formia, which was mustered in last and already the troops have gained days, is said to have agreed to the pan, June, through its members has issued a high standard. The battery is and Crane, not that he loves Taft more; ball, which will be held in Maple ball which will be held in Maple ball, which will be held in Maple The committees in charge of the ball are as follows:

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The deficient expectation of Lieutenant C. D. Kent. Dance committee—Sergeant C. W. Morser, Private R. M. Emerson, Private Somebody has got to be on the job all the time.

Floor committee—Lieutenant E. E. Hitchcock will not take orders from Crane, so he won't be the man. But who ever he is, Crane will do the work unsuch that the plans are changed. In the mean-time the President is going to Ohio to the will beak the delegates that Boometers.

Exhausted.

FRESNO, Jan. 27.—Deputy State Game Commissioner A. D. Ferguson of Fresno makes the prediction that unless wild ducks are taken off the that class of game birds will become exhausted within the very near future. "When I state that wild ducks are in grave danger of extermination in California I am speaking in all ser-lousness," said Mr. Ferguson. "I know that many sportsmen will differ with me and argue that ducks are

just as plentiful as ever.
"But I happen to know that ducks

Armed with cleverly made checks est inroads on the ducks in this section of the State are being made in the information as to the customers that country lying between Firebaugh and Gustine, where market hunters, though not violating the law as to the number of birds shot each day, go out daily and accrue the limit for the

market.
"When you consider how many hunters there are," explains Mr. Ferguson, "together with the fact that each of them can bag the limit, you will realize that there are a vast street saw a man hatless and coatless going toward the waterfront at 8:30

the threatened extermination of ducks throw himself into the bay, or wheth-

the market at all.

The statement is also made by Mr.

Houghton, Spencer Smille and other terior.

BUILDING STEAMERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Two steamers are being built at Long this section of the State at present than there have been at any one time in the coast next month, will be stated to the Heart Wood Lumber for there were nest?

MAY LECTURE HERE

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, who is coming to the coast next month, will be invested to visit this city and speak under

may be killed in one day.

This statement was made because

of a communication received from R. A. Moore of Coalinga, who invites everybody to go to Raisin City to kill SONOMA WOMEN WILL rabbits regardless of how the law may read.
"Rabbits are a pest," declares Mr.

Moore.
"He had reference to jack rabbits, of course," explains Mr. Ferguson.

MANY ROADS PLANNED TO OPEN COAST COUNTRY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.—If all the indireds now projected to reach deep water at Aransas Pass Harbor are built that port is destined to become one of the railread centers in Texas. As yet most of these railread centers in Texas. As yet most of these railread centers of several of them altered events of several of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of them altered events of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of the promoters of several of them altered events of them altered events of the district.

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Lumberman Suggest Crime to City Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-The discovery of a coat, vest and hat in the rear of a stable on North Beach, sot no satisfaction. He stayed around has set the police to solving whether Cesare Simigiani, a lumberman from able to break in and finally left in a the north has been murdered or has dudgeon. killed himself, or by chance has wandered away in a fit of mental aberration.

The articles were found at a barn of the Union Ice company, Lombard and Montgomery streets, and in the pocket of the coat was a gold watch and bank books showing deposits ag-gregating \$1900. How the clothing came in the barn or under what circumstances the owner abandoned them, is yet to be determined, but the bank books bear the name of Cesare Simigiani and one of them is on the Columbus Savings and Loan Society, showing a deposit of \$1149, \$100 of which was deposited yesterday, and the other on another Italian bank for \$752. Simigiani was evidently employed by the Albion Lumber company of Eureka, but how long he has been in the city or just what happended to him to the care and the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to the city or just what happended to him to city or just what happended ed to him, is not definitely known.

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o'clock last night. Whether this was

Mr. Ferguson would put a check on Simigiani and he had determined to by amending the law so that the ler it is just a coincidence, and the birds cannot be offered for sale on man whose property was found has man whose property was found has been the victim of foul play, are mysteries, and the police are seeking to

the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Incidental to his previous state- Secretary Denison has communicated with an addition to its fleet and has called legislature placed a limit of fifteen on in Los Angeles, the Commonwealth club the number of cottontail rabbits that in San Francisco and the City club of may be killed in one day.

Berkeley, and it is hoped to have him

CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT

Bitter Enemy of Roosevelt to Take Up War in Taft's Behalf.

COLONEL CALLED HIM PUSSY-FOOTED BUSYBODY

Hence He Will Be On Job With Sharp Stick Out for Oyster Bay Man.

(By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Out of the panic that fell on the White House folowing Governor Glassceck's announcement that Roosevelt is really an active candidate for the presidency, there grew one flower of hope—that hope was vested in Murray Crane.

The Taft forces have simply got to have a leader. Today it was decided that Crane is to be the leader. The plan is to capitalize Crane's hatred of Roosevelt and his liking for Taft and thus play him both wava.

Crane is the man whom Roosevelt alluded to as "a pussy footed busybody," with the added wish that he be kept away from the White House. Crane heard about it and allowed that he was deeply hurt and needed an applogy. FEELINGS WOUNDED.

His friends went to Roosevolt and told him that he had wounded the feelings of the Senator from Massachusetts and that he had better apologize.
"I will not apologize," said Roosevelt,

and for one reason—that reason is that he is a pussy-footed busybody and I do wish that he'd keep away from here." Today just before the President's departure, when everybody was saying that upless some organization is effected pretty soon the President might as well be ooking fer a house in Cincinnati, Ohio, it was suggested that Crane was just

"You know how he hates Roosevelt," said one of the President's political cabi-"He will go into this with double energy on that account. By all means make it Crane.'

his head out of the clouds in the last few manager of the campaign for delegates. HILLES "IN BAD."

Reception committee—Captain R. Who the titular manager will be does J. Fanuer, Lieutenant H. F. Huber, not make much difference. It is pretty Lieutenant C. J. Hogan, Lieutenant certain not to be Hilles, for Hillog is "in E. E. Vicary, Lieutenant C. D. Kent. bad" with all the party leaders. Further-

time the President is going to Ohio to try to win back the delegates that Rocsevelt has got away from him out there. He is beginning to think that it doesn't always pay to hitch a wagon to a star when his rival has his wagon hitched to a comet.

He will make speeches at Cleveland Columbus and Akron in the old home state; also in New York, where he will his brother Henry. GLASSCOCK IN A HUFF.

The announcement of the Roosevelt candidacy by Glasscock is one of the ex-Unless Taken Off Market They Discarded Clothes of Eureka tra grievances that some of the Taft Suggest Crime Sugges cock, besides being the chief executive of West Virginia and a member of the board of governors that Roosevelt organized, is a pretty good Republican and wanted to do something for Taft. He came to Washington and saw Hilles, but for three or four days without being

> It is believed that if Hilles had extended to him those courtesies due to a Republican Governor of a Democratic state he might have stayed in the Taft camp. Not only that, but there is a conviction that what he told the Colonel about the lack of organization he found in the Tait headquarters influenced that gentleman very largely in declaring his candidacy. Being a practical man, Roosevelt knew that a President with all his patronage could get a renomination if he had the organization. Glasscock apparently convinced the Colonel that there the 'sun was obliterated, darkness was no organization and the disastreus reigned and the beautiful purple petently convinced the Colonel that there developments of yesterday resulted.

NEGRO INVENTS DEVICE FOR TRAIN SIGNALING

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 27.—Booker T. Washington's idea of what the American negro of the future should be is exemplified in N. E. Barnes, of Willis, Tex., a negro who has invented two novelties designed to benefit the traveling public. Both 'nventions are indicators, one installed in a train to mutely call the stations and the second a bulletin board for stations describing movements of trains. Both devices are declared practical.

ical.
The station indicator occupies the same the police are seeking to the time of the police are seeking to the police are seeking to the police are seeking to the time of the police are seeking to the conductor punches a position in a passenger coach as the register in a street car. Immediately upon leaving a station the conductor punches a button which automatically throws into position the name of the pext station. This the inventor declares will do away with the unintelligible bawl of a train porter calling the name of a station which is lest in the roar of the train. The second device is an automatic buller the coast next month, will be the board for trains, showing the scheduled time of arrival and if late the minutes or hours behind time. This contrivance is designed to be manipulated by the station agent or operator from his station agent or operator from his desk by electricity.

ATTAINS PROMINENCE AS MINERAL PRODUCER

Berkeley, and it is hoped to have him address the public here.

SONOMA WOMEN WILL

GET CHANCE TO VOTE

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—The first woman in Sonoma county to vote since the granting of the franchise to both sexes will be at a sanitary bonding election to be held in East and West Redwood townships next week. The bonding, if carried, will be expended in the construction of a sewer system at Guerneville and in the district.

DIES AT SHANGHAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Recent indivers the control of the state of the state's mineral products, with an output valued at \$6.—602. 755. and other minerals enumerated compdise: Asphalt, \$1.040.825; clay industries, excluding pottery, \$2.744.845; and the state of mineral grantic \$60.905; for one \$34.003; lignite, \$763.107; lime, \$226.592; limestone, \$447.239; mineral waters, \$128.549; pottery, \$12.—604; quicksilver, \$151.413; sait, \$272.558; saindstone, \$40.471; sand and gravel, \$617.—225; silver, \$206.374; stone, crushed, \$306.—502; tin, \$2580.

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In order to make this, the last week of our Annual Clearance Sale, the most successful in our history, we have made additional price reductions that will prove positively startling.

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ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

VIOLET VENDERS HAVE A BATTLE

When Storm Comes Flower New York's Y. M. C. A. and Piedmont Resident Catches a Men Fight Desperately at Lotta's Fountain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—One of ers are allowed to stand free on the sidewalk and all the year round the corner exhibits an entrancing display. Today there were violets in great profusion on the sidewalk and venders were happy in the business which came as the result of the burst of sunshine following a week's gloomy the present time the men's association weather. Then there came a storm, the 'sun was obliterated, darkness reigned and the beautiful purple petals which a moment before had deviated the property in New York, whereas the value of the property held by the women's association is only \$25,000.

The completion of the \$4,000,000 fund will put them on a more equal basis. als which a moment before had de-lighted the gaze of purchasers were flying in a battle of flowers. The violets were scattered, pitched, tossed, and jammed in a three-cornered con-test between a trio of irate sellers and t was not until the police had intervened and all had been taken away to the station that the damage to the flowers was noted and a crowd of eager children anxiously gathered up the trampled beauties.

Those who were gathered in by Sergeant Moffit and Policeman Tracy, charged with disturbing the peace, were Humferd Garvian, Mizzino Guranti and Abe Duslechi. Blood was also spilt during the encounter, because when the flowers had given out, a chisel and a blackjack were drawn and two of the injured had to go to the hospital.

AMERICAN GAMINS PUZZLE ENGLISHMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—'Ex-

traordinary youngsters—your American street gamins—" remarked an English tourist at a leading hotel. "I must confess they are beyond me. English tourist at a leading must confess they are beyond me.

"Last night, for instance, one of these precocious gentlemen who sells newspapers on the street approached me and asked for my photograph, "I told him I did not carry photograph, "I told him I did not carry photograph, about with me. 'No, no, missipped into Texas from Malta via Spain. The Mexicans along the border who use only the bolted milk are exempt from the disease. mewspapers on the street approached me and asked for my photograph.
"I told him I did not carry photographs about with me. 'No, no, mister,' he told me, 'I mean the picture in your box.'

"Remarkable, isn't it? How did he know that was where I kept my photographs. But I can't understand yet why he wanted it as a souvenir." The tourist was not aware that coupons and pictures are contained in certain brands of cigarettes. He said tor for the Hauschildt Music comhe was smoking at the time the re-

THUGS BREAK ARM

\$4,000,000 SOUGHT | WAN DISCOVERS FOR NEW HOMES

Y. W. C. A. to Join Hands

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The Young San Francisco's most interesting Men's Christian association and the San Francisco's most interesting Men's Christian association and the sights is the flower market at Lotta's Fountain. Here the venders of flowers are allowed to stand free on the interesting Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association and the Young the Standard Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association and the Young the Young Women's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association in New York City will join hands under the Chairman and the Young Women's Christian association in New York City will join hands under the Chairman and the Young Women's Christian association in New York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the Chairman and the York City will join hands under the York City w

will put them on a more equal basis

IMPORTED FEVER SWEEPING TEXAS

Disease Caused by Drinking Malta Goat's Milk to Be Fought.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has written to the Texas state authorities asking their cooperation in an effort to stamp out the Malta goat fever, with which a number of persons along the Texas border recently have been attacked.

Although the disease has prevailed at times for 25 years past, it was not until recently that it was traced to the drinking of goat's milk imported from the island of Malto.

MUSIC FIRM'S MONEY

pany of this city, came to the police station yesterday and surrendered himself to Captain of Inspectors Wal-ter J. Petersen. Thawley will be

THIEF IN HOUSE

Burglar Robbing Wife's Room; Escapes.

S. A. Rutherford of 5121 Pledmont avenue was startled by the presence of a stranger in his wife's room when he returned home yesterday afternoon. The intruder was standing by the bureau calmly investigating the contents of Mrs. Rutherford's purse, which he had taken from one of the drawers.

Rutherford came upon the man suddenly and hesitated a moment in astonishment. Almost at the same moment the burglar perceived him and made a dash for the window. Running after the man, Rutherford stumbled against a small table and the burglar made good his escape by leaping from the window, by means of which he had gained ingress to the place. The purse, containing a small amount of money in silver, was retained by the thief.

TRIO HELD FOR ROBBERY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- As the result of the robbery of John Bosa, a resident of Vallejo, who lost \$200 in a fight in a Pacific street saloon, three negroes were arrested by the police this after-

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ISABELLAS WILL

Califernia No. 159 to Be Insti- Men of Far North Are the Best tuted at Moose Hall February 4.

The second court of the Order of the known as Court California No. 159.

The degree team of Court San Francisco No. 133, will take the lead and efforts of Mrs. Mary A. Maguire, the thorities have prepared a new collection state organizer, is due the establishment entitled "Aboriginal Inventors; the Establishment"

expected that a large attendance of intending members will be present.

RAILROAD COMPANY TO RUSH WORK IN MODESTO

MODESTO, Jan. 27.-That the Tidewater & Southern Railroad Company "means business" as far as Modesto is concerned was indicated when a camp of seventy Greek laborers was established just south of the brick yard. It is the intention of the com-pany to rush construction in Modesto and vicinity at once and it is probable that the present gang of laborers will be increased considerably within the next two weeks.

The Tidewater Company has been building its roadbed in various sections of its right of way from Stockton to Turlock during the past few months, but the camp here in Modesto is the first tangible sign that the railroad company intends to begin constructing its road within the city

The promoters maintain that cars will be running between Modesto and Stockton by July 1 and the work already accomplished and which will be done in the immediate future apparently bears out the assertions.

WOMEN MAY NOT VOTE. BUT HOLD OFFICE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Women may not vote in Texas, but there is no statute prohibiting them from holding public office: For the last two years a woman has been county superintendent of education in Bee county, and now Miss Myra T. Erwin has been announced as a candidate for county treasurer in Burnet county. Miss Erwin has been employed in the county clerk's office for several years and is very popular; her chances for election are believed to be

ESKIMO EXHIBIT HAVE COURT HERE MADE AT MUSEUM

Inventors of Uncivilized Races.

Daughters of Isabella will be instituted Anthropology at the affiliated colleges, under the auspices of the Young Women's in Oakland Sunday, February 4, to be San Francisco, is carrying out a plan of known as Court California No. 159. providing ever-changing "revolving exhib-

Last month ancient graveyards and funeral customs were on display. For open No. 159 in due form, and to the January and February the museum au-

state organizer, is due the establishment of the Oakland court.

The ceremonies will take place at Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets, and will be followed by a banquet: Catholic ladies, who have attained the age of 18 years, are eligible. Moreover, the officers of the order are anxious to have the younger element join their ranks.

Rev. Bernard J. McKinnon, the pastor of St. Augustine church will be the spiritual director of the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall adjoining the church today, when it is expected that a large attendance of inverse of the organization of the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall adjoining the church today, when it is expected that a large attendance of inverse of the organization of the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall adjoining the church today, when it is expected that a large attendance of inverse organization of the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall the provided the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall adjoining the church today, when it is expected that a large attendance of inverse organization of the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the hall and the court and a preliminary meeting will take place at the skimo."

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The collection is arrang Europe. The cave men of prenistoric Europe. The collection illustrates admirably the growth of human ingenuity. The Eskimos live farthest north of any people in the world, and were assistants in the discovery of the north pole. Some them are subjects of the United

POT THAT WHISTLES.

POT THAT WHISTLES.

Twenty-two hundred years old but still singing is the record held by a pottery jar at the museum. The visitor pulls a string and "chirp, chirp," says that lively aboriginal pre-Inca relic from ancient Peru. The top is modelled into bird form and many a superstitious native was no doubt cowed into religious awe when the priest displayed his magic power that could make clay sing. The truth is as simple as ingenious. The jar is double, in Siamese twin fashion, with a connecting aperture. One compartment is partly filled with water. When the vessel is tilted, as by the drawing of the string, the water rushes from one compartment into the other, compressing the air, which is forced out through a tiny slit in the bird's mouth on top. This slit is really a whistle, but so stillfully made that the call of a live bird. The whole device gives call of a live bird. The whole device gives an idea of the high development of the ancient Peruvian Indians at a time before the Roman empire. ore the Roman empire.

OPEN TO PUBLIC. OPEN TO PUBLIC.

The University of California museum is in San Francisco at the affiliated colleges and is open Sundays, holidays and week days, except Mondays, from 10 to 4. Admission is free. Visitors from various parts of the state as well as resident of San Francisco and the neighboring cities are cordially welcome to visit these fascinating collections, ranking among the greatest in the United States.

STEAMER SIERRA SAILS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—With a full cargo and 125 passengers, the Oceanic steamer Sierra sailed for Honolulu at noon today. Among the is the only man, we think out our passengers were F. M. Swanzy and G. F. Davies of T. H. Davies & Co. of Honolulu. E. V. Carter, president of the First National Bank of Ashland, Ore and a party of friends as paland. Ore., and a party of friends are going to Honolulu on the Sierra. Another passenger will be J. M. Hind of Hind, "No, not ex

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CIVIC CENTER LEADER TO GIVE TALK BEFORE LOCAL Y.W. C.A.



MISS HELEN J. TODD, who will speak Monday afternoon at civic meeting to be held in the Y. W. O. A. building.—Vaughan & Fraser, photo.

San Francisco Civic Center and for years associated with Jane Addams in the famous Hull House of Chicago, will deliver the first lecture in the course in The University of California Museum of civics, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Christian Association in the Administra- gregational church of the tion building, Fourteenth and Castro speak upon "Prison Reform.

Industry."

Mrs. Dane Coolidge will address the women upon "The Meaning and Aims of Settlements," Monday evening, February 19. According to the program outlined by the special committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth Congressional Conference of the State of the

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL BE NOMINATED, SAYS STUBBS

Kansas Governor and Texas Third-Term Boomer Talk It Over With Ex-President

overnor Stubbs, the Kansas progres- upon in the Chicago convention. sive, came to Oyster Bay today and conferred for three hours with Colonel Roosevelt on the 1912 candidacy. The Governor imparted the infor-

mation to the former President that Kansas is seething with a Roosevelt boom and that nothing will satisfy the Sunflower state but for the colonel to run for the third term.

Governor Stubbs' trip to Oyster Bay was hurriedly made and apparently timed for spectacular effect to come on the heels of that of Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, who dropped in on the colonel yesterday n New York. The Governor left Kansas on Thursday night after Colonel Roosevelt had definitely heard from Governor Glasscock that he would appear in New York yesterday. On the way to New York the Kansas executive stopped off long enough in Chicago to announce that he was in the fight for "Roosevelt up to his ear-tops," and that the Kansas slogan was "Roosevelt in 1912 or bust."

TEXAS TALKS T. R. On the same train from New York with the Governor there rode Sloan Simpson of Dallas, Tex., who has been heading a Roosevelt boom in the Lone Star state. Governor Stubbs and Simpson were not acquainted and so missed an opportunity for a confidential exchange of Roosevelt talk on

the way out.
Governor Stubbs made no effort to conceal the purpose of his trip.
"I want to talk to the colonel about Kansas," he said. ply in a fever over Roosevelt. He is the only man, we think out our

an avowed candidacy?" was asked of "No, not exactly," was the re-ponse. "I want to tell the colonel

what a strong sentiment for him exists in Kansas and tell him what we are doing to bring about his nomination."
"Are you satisfied the colonel will the conven-

accept a nomination if the convention offers it?"
"Absolutely satisfied as to that," replied the Governor eagerly.

SURE TO BE NOMINATED.

Asked if he thought the convention would make the offer, he said: There is no chance of beating The odore Roosevelt at Chicago." "The Taft campaign managers cal-culate on some 537 delegates out of

the 1000 at the Chicago convention being instructed for the President,' vas suggested. "Well," drawled the Governor, "let them calculate. "I've done some fig-

uring of my own, and as I make it out, Theodore Roosevelt will have more than 537 delegates himself."
"Do you think that the third-term prejudice would work against him if he became a candidate? Now, that third-term talk is foolish," was the vigorous reply. "Mr. Roosevelt had one electivo term and

you can't get around that. For myself I can't see that any prejudice
against a third-term for Mr. Roosevelt, even if it were to be a third
term actually evice. The people term, actually exists. The people want him. They know his record as President and they want him to be at the helm again." The Governor would venture no

forecast of the number of delegates

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Jan. 27 .- I from Kansas the colonel might count

"He might get them all so far as I know," was the reply. "There are twenty delegates from Kansas and for me to attempt to say how many Mr. Roosevelt might have at Chicago would be idle prophecy. One thing of which I am certain is this, there will be no instructed delegation from Kansas.

At Sagamore Hill the colonel talked with the Governor and Mr. Simpson of Texas at lunch time. Governor Stubbs and the Texas envoy rode to the station together late in the afternoon. 'Governor Stubbs' face was

"Any news?" asked a group of newspaper correspondents. "I am not in a position to say any

give it out at my hotel in New York."
Simpson said that he and the colonel went over the Texas situation Simpson said that he and the colonel went over the Texas situation standpat leaders so insignfly that ere exhaustively.

"We are for the colonel down in the political istuation in the Bay

Simpson was about to reply when he caught Governor Stubbs' eye. "Why, no, the colonel authorized nothing," came the hesitant answer. "We can go ahead and work for Mr.

Roosevelt, von see, but all on our owr responsibility. Yes, that's it."

Arthur Hill, former district attor ney of Boston, was another Roosevelt visitor today. He left Oyster Bay with the announcement that he was

going to plunge into the ante-convention fight for the colonel.

"Oh, things are going fine," he exclaimed rapturously.

Hill spoke of the recent organiza-

thing here," replied the Governor. "I tion of the Massachusetts progressives SHIP 690,000 CATTLE want to get a chance to think over exactly what I have to say and will work felt. He vehemently declared give it out at my hotel in New York."

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there," he went on. "I think there is a good chance of geeting a Roosevelt delegation to the convention.

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In the political istuation in the Bay who in 20 years has shipped more than 23,000 cars of cattle and expects to handle double that amount in the 20 years to come.

Anyhow we will work for it."

This man is A. McFadden of Victoria. in Massachusetts, would be able to This man is A. McFadden of Victoria, swing a good proportion of delegates Tex., one of the largest cattle raisers

"Did the colonel authorize you to swing a good proportion of delegates work for him?" inquired THE TRIB- to Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, Hill replied: "The Roosevelt boom is going ahead so fast that there is no tell-ing what may happen. You cannot calculate on the number of Roosevelt delegates, but I believe it is a safe guess that Massachusetts will send an

uninstructed delegation to Chicago."

"THE WORLD'S MELODY."

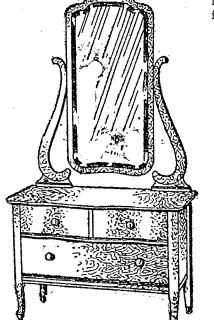
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- Rev. William Charles Poole, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, will address the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation, 1249 O'Farrell street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 c'clock on World's Melody."

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PRO-CATHEDRAL SERVICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Rev. Father Frederick Gee will preach tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Grace Pro-Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets, on "Before Abraham Was I Am."

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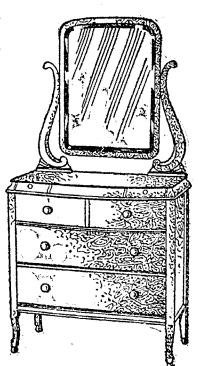
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LEADER OF TONG IN OPIUM RING

Charge is Made by the Federal Officers Working on the Gigantic Fraud.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-In the errest of Wong Dop Kin, president of the Bing Goon Tong, the customs inspectors have made the first move in what may prove one of the biggest rbund-ups of influential Chinese on the charge of opium smuggling that

kave been made in years.
Wong was arrested after he had received a trunk that contained 92 this of opium consigned to him by agents of the opium ring in Mexico. Word of the shipment of the contra-band drug was received by the cus-toms men while it was in transit, and the trunk was seized and opened at Nogeles, Arizona. Here the customs men took out all but one of the cans of opium and substituted blocks of wood, of the same weight.

Loaded with these blocks and the single can of opium, the trunk arrived in San Francisco, where the customs men had it under surveillance while it remained in the baggage room at the ferry. The trunk was delivered on Thursday to Wong, who was ar-rested immediately afterward and held in \$2500 bond.

The opium seized at Nogales was in the meantime sent to the customs men here to be used as evidence in the prosecutions.

ROBBED OF \$1000. SAYS JOY RIDER

One of His Customers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Frank Fagan, chauffeur, who has twice before been in trouble as a result of his disregard of the ordinance regulating the running of automobiles, ran afoul of the law late this afternoon, when he was arrested charged with grand larceny. A. B. Copeland, 745 Geary street, notified the police and that the party had stopped at various places for drinks. This morn-

... Fagan, who was located by officers awaiting trial in the superior court for driving his machine while intoxicated. On a previous occasion he was taken into custody for running down

tween Gough and Octavia, on "Who Will Get to Heaven?" His evening topic at 7:30 will be, "The Philosophy of Life Saving and Reaping."

:15 Shore Line

a.m. Limited

a.m. Coaster

:13 The Los Angeles

p.m. San Francisco

Passenger

a.m. Passenger

:54 San Joaquin

:54 The Owl

p.m. Limited

:20 The Lark

p.m. Limited

20 Sunset

p.m. Express

p.m. Valley Flyer

:16 Los Angeles

:15 The

OAKLAND REALTY DEALERS PROJECT AN ACTIVE YEAR



C. FRED BURKS.

The executive board of the Oakland Real Estate Association at its last meeting made several changes in its organization and plans still others in the campaign which has been launched to make the organization one of the strongest in the West. A new constitution and by-laws have been ordered drawn up by the members and the office of secretary has been made an active office, succeed-Chauffeur Arrested and Is ing that of assistant secretary, held by L. W. Jefferson during the past year. Jefferson at the last meeting presented

his resignation.
Following the election of C. Fred Burks as secretary of the association, after a spirited contest with Kenneth Millican for the office, he has had the following to

say of future plans of the association:
"Now that the friendly bit of rivalry in reference to the secretaryship has been settled, the association is getting down to work again. New quarters have been secured on the second floor of the Albany block, at the corner of Fifteenth and 745 Geary street, notified the police Broadway, and will be ready for occu-that together with several friends he pancy on February 1. Our first object had hired a taxi driven by Fagan will be to increase the membership and strengthen the organization among the various places for drinks. This morning he awoke lying on the ground in is to so popularize the association that Golden Gate Park minus \$1000 which the had in his possession.

(Figure 1) The present plan is to so popularize the association that all the offices within the city limits will come in and co-operate for the general come in an accordance with the complex come in and co-operate for the general come in an accordance come in a complex good of the business. In serving the inand stands accused of the offense, is dividual interests of the members, however, we are not going to neglect the ethical side of the problem, and on this account the upbuilding and progress of

taken into custody for running down a cocumt the upbuilding and progress of a citizen in Taylor street.

The subject of large of our city will always be kept in mind. This will be done on the theory that whatever is good for Oakland inust ultimately, of necessity, inure to the benefit of the local symmasium by the score of 57 to 31. The Stanford boys were handlespeed by inch of necessity, inure to the benefit of the local symmasium by the score of 57 to 31. The Stanford boys were handlespeed by inch of necessity, inure to the benefit of the local symmasium by the score of 57 to 31. The Stanford boys were handlespeed by inch of picture and numerous plans and movements will be inaugurated looking to the prosperity and general wellspeed to fine subject of his sermion in the evening will be "The Slums."

The objects of our city.

"The objects of our organization are to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate fraternity; to promote goodfellowship and fair dealing among the real estate agent and numerous plans and numer values for the monetary gain of the individual, and to secure for the agents the benefits of united effort and concentrated power in order that many of the evils and annoyances now connected with the

business shall be abated. Chronic diseases, men and women, Deafness, Stammering, fits, rheur matism, goltres, tumors, hip joint, asthma. paralysis osteopathy, mechano-entricity.

"The question as to whether it was wise to throw the membership open to all the dealers and the salesmen was given due consideration, with the result that it was finally agreed to give the plan a thorough trial, and to this, end all of the agents will now give their loyal and unfailing support for the general good of therapy, herbs, electricity.

failing support for the general good of bass. L.

Dr. Luke, Specialist, 11651/2 Wash. St.

TAFT IS SPEAKER

President Spends Busy Even-Shipping is Delayed; Coming in New York and Will pany Asks for Permission Visit Ohio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - President Taft spoke at three dinners in this city to-night, and also was a guest of honor short time at the annual ball of the Daughters of Jacob in the Seventyfifth street armory. Arriving here from Washington after 6 o'clock, the President went directly to the Waldorf Astoria and was the guest at the dinner of the Onio Society. After an address in which he reiterated his opposition to the current of radicalism in politics, and especially the proposed recall of judges, he congratulate dthe members upon the laurels he feit sure they were winning in the various activities of their adopted city. cated with the midget fleet by wire-He visited the annual dinner of the West Virginia Society in another dining hall of the same hotel, making a brief speech of felicitation.

The third dinner attended by him was that of the Aero Club of America at Sherry's, where he also spoke, going rom there to the hall of the Daughters of Jacob, where extra police precautions were taken to protect him while passing

through the throng.

President Taft spent the night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, where he will remain until he leaves tomorrow night for Ohio to strengthen the fight his friends are making to control the delegates from that state to the Republican national convention

Basketball Championship of Tri-City League Now Lies Between Lead Teams.

By defeating the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 120-ound team at basketball last evening, the Oakland Y. M. C. A. is now tied with Berkeley for the championship of the Tri-City League of the Y. M. C. A. The deciding game will be played between the "unlimited" teams in the

The game proved to be an exciting one from the very start, each team scoring alternately. At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 12 in favor of the Oakland team.

Each team managed to score eight points apiece in the second half, leaving the final score 23 to 20 in favor of Oakland.

Captain L. Abbott featured for the winners, scoring 17 points. Johnson and Blote each scored four points. Stapp and Eskine were the star point makers for the losers.

The lineups were as follows:

Cakland Y. M. O. A. Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Johnson. Forward. H. Symes Theus. Forward. Estapp. L. Abbott (capt.) Center Drakine Balch. Guard Dolan, J. Symes Blote. Guard Dolan, J. Symes Blote Guard Deffeated.

The "unlimited" team of the Y. M. C. A. The game proved to be an exciting one from

ELIJAH TO BE SUNG. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The choir of Trinity church will render Mendelssohn's Elijah, second part, to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Solo Miss Irene Rochesh, contralto; Robert Battison, tenor, and Charles Lloyd bass. Louis H. Eaton, organist and

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to Expend Millions.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 27. Arrived steamers General Hubbard from Bureka; steamer Yale 10 a. m., from San Francisco. Salled, steamer State of California 9 a. m., from California, 4 p. m. San Diego; steamer Yale, 3:30 p. m., for San Diego; steamer Willamette, 5:30 p. m., for Seattie. Sailed steamer Santa Barbara 5:30 p.

m., for Willapa Harbor.

A strong northwest wind prevented the flotilia of aeroplanes at Domingues Field from swooping down on the torpedo boat destroyers tonight. The aviators, how-ever, went aloft at dusk and communi-

Heavy weather prevailing up north has prevented a number of sailing craft and steam schooners from making port on scheduled time. But two vessels arrived today, the General Hubbard, which reached port early this morning bringing a cargo of lumber from Eureka and the steamer Yale, which arrived at 10 a.m. from San Francisco with 110 passengers and 200 tons of freight.

SOUTH FEELS STORM.

A smack of the northern storm visited here today in the shape of a strong northwester. Quite a heavy sea was stirred up in the channel. The govern-ment breakwater was submerged in

The Pacific Wharf and Storage Company has filed a petition with the secre-tary of war for permission to reclaim 10,000 feet of land now covered by shallow water. The cost of the reclamation work is estimated at \$4,000,000.

Among the recommendations contained in Harbor Engineer Hamlin's report just submitted to the harbor commission, are plans for improving 5000 feet frontage on the Huntington concession, the dredging of the channel along the city's frontage and between the mines and Huntington concessions to a depth of 35 feet and the building of a two-story freight shed.

Taxpayers' Improvement Club of Upper Fruitvale and 23d Avenue Club Meet.

UPPER FRUITVALE, Jan. 27.—The Oakland city council will be petitioned by the Taxpayers' Improvement club to open Galino street, in this district, at its next negular meeting. A motion to that effect was put to be members of the club at its last meeting and unanimously adopted. A request to the commissioners for the opening of Center street is also contemplated though no action has yet been taken.

contemplated thouse as been taken.

The Twenty-third Avenue Improvement club held a reorganization meeting this weeks in the Garfield school assembly room. The following officers were elected: President, R. Chandlor; vice-presider. ed: President, R. Chandlor; vice-president, Mrs. N. C. Lanc; recording secretary of H. Anker; corresponding secretary, T. S. Hansen; treasurer, Mrs. F. M.

Smith.
T. M. Gardner was delegated to represent the body at the tax \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ualization}\$ meeting to be held by the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland chamber of commerce.

Street OHI DIAMINI EN TO Daris. Guard Guiford Kundar Guard Englebardt, Langi-land

Boy Falls Fifty Feet to River and Sinks While Mother Faints.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 27.—While returning home from a shopping expedition this afternoon Mrs. O. F. Platt, of Canamah, and her 6-year-old son Paul passed along the Willamette river over the long board walk which follows it by the falls and the eddying basin below, when suddeny the boy, who had lagged behind blowing a tin whistie that his mother had bought for him, fell through the railing 50 freet into the water. His scream attracted the attention of men working nearby, but they were powerless to assist him, and his body, buoyed up by his clothing, floated away and disappeared while the mother fainted. The child still clutched the whistle as he went to his death.

PROMINENT WOMEN TO CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION

REDDING, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Benny Clineschmidt, wife of a business man, and Mrs. George Groves, active in women's club affairs, have announced their candidacy for membership on the board of city trus-tees of Redding, and will campaign for election in April. The husbands of both have occupied chairs on the board of city trustees. Mrs. Clineschmidt declares that as her husband, who is owner of the Temple Hotel of this city, will be in Europe several months, she believes he should be represented on the board, and for that reason and because she desires to have a clean city government, she has decided to run for the office. No other candidate

ROOSEVELT MEN PLAN GATHERING OF CLAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A conference of Roose-relt supporters from every state in the Union will in all probability be held in Chicago on February 6.

The plan to call the conference was practically decided upon today at a meeting in the Rossevelt headquarters in the Congress hotel. Charles S. Osborn, governor of Michigan, was one of the men at the meeting and it was at his suggestion that the proposition was considered.

The plan is so have every Roosevelt man of prominence in the country at the conference. Governor Osborne said that Michigan Republicans were overwhelmingly in favor of Roose-The governor added that in his opinion all other candidates will withdraw in favor of Colonel Roosevelt when the national convention meets here next June.

LONDON STOCKS ARE RATHER DEPRESSED

LONDON, Jan. 27.—There was a rather depressed tone on the stock exchange today in anticipation of the fortnightly settlement which begins on Monday. Monthly settlements on the continent will also be arranged at the opening of the next week and there was some selling today in consequence. French specialties were weak, especially mining shares, Kar-llrs and tintos decimed. Consols and home securities closed unchanged, Rand mines, 6%: Boors, 19%.





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EXPRESSES JUST HOW HE STOOD ON RAILROADS

"Blunder" Thought to Be Only Peevish Missile Brings Much Trouble.

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have the cruel and unthinking hammer of the labor unions striking you on the one side, and the reckless and unprincipled hammer of the political demagogue on the other side, what becomes of your credit?

"I am not going to waste time in discussing the reasons for the prejudice to the railways; I have my own ideas, but they may not accord with yours. It profits us little to argue academically about causes, when we are face to face with facts and the problem is not what produced them, but how we shall deal with them."

In the above, after a spiteful swat at labor unions and their attitude toward the railroads, the vivacious Mr. Joline, as you will note, pays caustic attention to the "unprincipled hammer of the political demagogue" to the end that none should err as to the identity of the "political dema-gogue" he had in mind, Mr. Joline became more particular. He said:

DECLAIMS ABOUT RATES. "I am obliged to take issue with William J. Bryan on the proposition that the public has shown no disposition to reduce railroad earnings to a point which would deny a reasonable return. The public at least so far as it is represented in the legislatures, has shown exactly that disposition, and as long ago as the Granger agitation it was necessary to invoke the aid of the Supreme Court of the United States in order to check that very disposition. The recent enactment of laws restricting the passen-ger rate to two cents per mile, without regard to any conditions, either as to territory or population, making the same rate for the crowded states of Ohio and Pennsylvania and the sparsely settled states of the West, testify to this disposition much more strongly than any witness who, like Bryan, does not appear to have given the subject any intelligent attention can testify against it. I take issue with him also on the proposition that the trouble is that the railroads have 'watered' their stock and have com-pelled the public to pay dividends and terest upon fictitious capitalization."
Mr. Joline, having said this much, concluded in a gloomy peroration, wherein he sobbingly foreshadowed a day when an aroused public, strug-gling against railway extortion might render it impossible for a robber rail-oad to make a living.

SENDS COPY OF SPEECH. The Parsons meeting over, Mr. Joline re-read his speech, and like many an unpracticed Cicero before him, fell in love with his own rhetoric. His admiration took the form of sending a copy of his address to Dr. Wilson, then the austere head of Princeton vey praised Governor Wilson personally without indersing the things for which private, preaching down as Satanic Governor Wilson stands. the recall, the initiative and the referendum.

Since he has evolved into a candidate for the White House, Doctor But in 1907 he was warmly their en-emy, and so; very naturally, Mr. Joline, seeking endorsement and possibly encomium, for even great railway presidents have their little vanities— sent him a copy of his Parsons

speech.
Dr. Wilson was deeply flattered by this delicate attention from Mr. Jo-line. To be sure, the latter was a hide-bound Republican, as all best and richest railroad presidents are. And Dr. Wilson was a Democrat. Still is afraid to be a Democrat and hasn't courage to be a Republican.

Thereby has shown no sign of conversion. If he communes with Ananias it is not with any consciousness of blindings. He has seen no new light and when SLAPPED ON BACK.

Doctor Wilson, no doubt, revolved thought, but in the end he saw no reason why he and Mr. Joline should not get together, in a graceful exchange of railroad thoughts, as became great minds seated high above the common herd. It was with this Mr. Joline" gave out the Bryanthe common herd. It was with this Mr. Joline" gave out the Bryanfeeling that Dr. Wilson, replying to Cocked-hat letter as a result of a Wall Mr. Joline, wrote his Bryan-Cockedhat letter, therein slapping Mr. Joline comewhat effusively upon his railroad back. Said the endorsing Doctor Wil-

President's Room, Princeton University. Princeton, N. J., April 29, 1907.

My dear Mr. Joline: Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons, Kansas, before the board of diof the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company. I have read it with relish and entire agreement. Would that we could do something, at once dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan once for all into a cocked-hat.
Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

Thus you see that nothing peevish self as injured because Dr. Wilson. His letter was not meant! sneered at the government, scorled at the public, spoken spitefully of the labor unions, and raged against the "unprincipled hammer of the political demagogue," whom he identifies as "William J. Bryan," and Doctor Wilson was simply agger to tall him that "the time has now arrived, Harvey, when your endorsement is hurting me," and then express amazement because some one refers to him as lacking in gratitude.

SHOULD LOOK LONGER. son was simply eager to tell him that he accepted his statements "with rel-ish and complete agreement."

NOT EMBARRASSING.

Also that the Doctor had a change guished moneyerat's narrow railroad of heart appears from certain utter sentiments—including his flouts at laances which he subsequently unbelted, bor unions, his flings at Mr. Bryan, Speaking of the Joline letter, and with his sneers at the government and his the hope that his new attitude might contempt for mankind—and then feel be wholly known and appreciated, Dr. hurt because four years later, when

it ought not to embarrass him if prove so cruelly dense as to suppose they are published. Even if a man he still entertains those Joline railchanges his mind, it ought not to embarrass him."

ien existed in the statements of facts, this charge connot be justly charged and then added "and there are some against Doctor Wison. It would have He declared his own ideal to be "ani-

the other man appeals to the same enough studied himself.

'MARSE' HENRY PLACED IN ANANIAS CLUB BY WILSON

Brands Watterson's Statement a Lie and Then Stops Talking; Bryan Supports Woodrow

Wilson today put Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky in the Ananias club. The governor was shown a copy of the press dispatches containing correspondence between Watterson and Senator Tillman, given out in Washington last night. When he came to the paragraph in which Colonel Watterson asserts he had undertaken to raise campaign funds "at Governor Wilson's instance" the New Jersey governor explained, pounding his suit case with his fist to give emphasis his remarks:

"Great Scott! It is the most remark-duty well done."

able paragraph I have ever read. What do you think of that? It is absolutely Then Governor Wilson dictated this

"So far as I am concerned the state ment that Colonel Watterson was requested to assist in raising money in my The address was unanimously adopted behalf is absolutely without foundation. Neither I nor any one authorized to rep-

HARVEY CASE SETTLED. "How about the Harvey matter? Don't at the next meeting. you think that will have to be cleared up?" asked the reporters.
"That question has cleared itself up,

has it not?" Governor Wilson asked with "Do you still think that Col. Watterson is a nice old gentleman?" he was

"I have always had a high regard for Colonel Watterson.' "Will you comment upon Mr. Ryan's connection with the controversy?'

"Not a word. I knew nothing about it until I read these letters. I knew nothing about it and my statement covers every. thing anyway.'

BRYAN DISCUSSES CASE. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 27.—William Bryan warmly indorses the attitude of Governor Wilson in the break with George Harvey and Colonel Watterson over the Harper's Weekly-Thomas F. Ryan mat-ter. Colonel Bryan's views are regarded as interesting on account of the now celebrated "cocked hat" letter written by Wilson to Odrian H. Joline.

Colonel Bryan's views were announced in a letter made public here.
"The recent break between Governor the writes." Wilson and Colonel Harvey," "illustrates the impossibility of co-opera tion between men who look at public questions from different points of view. "Colonel Harvey became a supporter of Mr. Wilson when he was selected as the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey and he continued his support when Governor Wilson began to be discussed as a candidate for the presi-

"Of course, it is absurd for Colonel Harvey's friends to talk about his bringing Governor Wilson to public attention. No man nor paper could have made Governor Wilson available as a candidate if he himself had not attracted attention. It would have been impossible for Colonel Harvey to have presented a discussion of Governor Wilson's avail-

SUPPORT DISADVANTAGE.

"But let us assume that Colonel Harvey was doing all that he could for his choice, what was the situation? His choice, what was the situation? His conspicuous support was not only of no advantage but it became advantage but it became actually a dis-advantage; it did not bring to Covernor. Wilson the class for which Colonel Har-wilson the class for which Colonel Har-vey speaks, but allenated men just as honest as Colonel Harvey's friends, who could not understand why Colonel Har-

"It naturally aroused suspicion as to question, he admitted that he regarded Wilson's college-closed eyes have op-ened to the glories of these reforms. bility rather than an asset. Should be But in 1907 he was warmly their enhave pretended that he thought Colonel Harvey was halping him when he was not?

"And why should Colonel Harvey complain? If he really favors Governor Wilson he must desire to aid him. Why should he be offended, then, at the governor's frankness? Is he more interested in being known as the man who made Governor Wilson famous than in advancing Governor Wilson's cause?

BREAKS MUST COME. "Harvey has shown no sign of conhe does he will feel so ashamed of his

street railroad plot?

STRANGE WAY OF THINKING There is an essential strangeness in the way in which Dr. Wilson does his thinking. He will preach the civic viciousness of the recall, the initiative and the referendum for twenty Princeton years. Then co-incident with his own candidacy for the presidency, he will declare—swallowing all he has preached—for the recall, the initiative and the referendum. And then he will feel scandalized because someone expresses a fear that this running switch of sentiment is due to his White House anxieties.

He will-all in one and the same superior breath—ask for a Carnegie protection pension, while denouncing protectionists as criminals and proposed to the control of the contro tection as crime, and then regard himsomeone against Mr. Bryan was intended by speaks of his conduct as inconsistent. Having accepted the best and the as an attack upon Mr. Bryan, but meet that Colonel Harvey can give merely as an approval of the sentiments of Mr. Joline. The latter had sneered at the government, scoffed at mark that "the time has now arrived, mark that "the time has now arrived,

He will write his Bryan-cocked-hat letter to his "dear Mr. Joline," recit-ing with great "relish and complete agreement" he accepts that distinhe himself comes asking for the peo-"Even if a man has written letters, ple's White House, someone should road views.

It has been complained against Continuing as to "radicalism," and some men that they looked in the "conservatism," Doctor Wilson said glass when they should have looked that the appearance of radicalism of from the window. I should say that very awkward facts in this country." been better had he spent more time before the mirror, in a searching per-

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Governor Woodrow; life-long fight against aggressive Democracy that his first desire will be to bring forth fruits meet for repentancenot to assume leadership. It must pain Governor Wilson to break with his old friends, but the breaks must necessarily come until he turns back or they go for-

> "A man is known by the company h keeps, and he cannot keep company with those going in opposite directions. Gov ernor Wilson must prepare himself for other desertions; they will distress him,

WILSON IS OPPOSED. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Opposition to the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for President was presented to the Chicago Fed eration of Labor by the Chicago Pattern Makers Association at a recent meeting behalf is absolutely without foundation. by the Pattern Makers at the request Neither I nor any one authorized to represent me ever made such a request to him."

The federation instructed the grievance committee to investigate further Wilson's attitude toward labor and report

> The address characterizes Wilson as "a reactionary masquerading as a progressive" and as "an avowed enemy of organized labor." The denunciation is based on attacks made by Wilson on or-

> ganized labor in speeches.
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> The business agent of the Pattern Makers' Association, J. E. Quinn, notified the Federation that his union in New York had made an investigation of Wilson's record and was promoting the agi-

tation against his Presidential candidacy everywhere. "Governor Wilson," said Quinn, "was the candidate of Harper's Weekly, which is owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. That should be all the information laboring

The address presented said in part: ADDRESS TO UNIONISTS.

"To All Trade Unionists: Owing to novement to secure the indorsement of organized labor for Woodrow Wilson's candidacy for President of the United States, an investigation has been made of his attitude toward trade unions. This investigation was made at the request of members of our union who had been solicited to join Woodrow Wilson clubs. "Mr. Wilson's environment always has been antagonistic to organized labor. All his utterances have been against labor. In proof of this it is only necessary to quote from a speech made by Mr. Wil-

son March 18, 1907, at a dinner in the Waldorf Hotel given by South Carolinans. Here is what he said:
"'We speak too exclusively of the capitalistic class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality as it is. and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country -the class representing only a small mi nority of the laboring men of the country, quite as monopolistic in spirit as the capitalist and quite as apt to be cor-

their monopoly.' "But Mr. Wilson's antagonism to trade mions does not end there. In an address at the People's Forum at New Rochelle, N. Y., February 25, 1905, he said: "The objection I have to labor unions is that they drag the highest men to the level

rupt and ruinous to our industries by

"What do you think of that, Mr. Trade Unionist? Was there ever more

nisrepresentation? "On many occasions he went out of his the sincerity of one or the other, and fact, it is well known that Wilson is the when Governor Wilson was asked the candidate of Harney's Wilson is the way to misrepresent and denounce. In

fact, it is well known that Wilson is the candidate of Harper's Weekly, which is owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. This is absolute proof that he is Wall street's candidate for President and workingmen should carefully consider the danger that would follow his election.

"As labor is vitally interested in call upon the colonel as he has not only publicly but privately expressed a desire to know exactly whether Wilson asked anyone to raise a campaign fund, and who were the contributors to it, if such taining information, we submit this to the trade unionists of the country. Do not fail to make an investigation on your own account, as the danger to the people in electing a reactionary who is masquerading as a progressive is very great. We believe in labor's maxim, 'Reward our friends and defeat our enemies.' For that reason we call upon all workingment to oppose Woodrow Wilson's candidate, "Senator Tillman declined to be interdacy.-Joseph Binder, President; J. S. Forest, Recording Secretary.'

BUYS STAGE MONEY; ARRESTS FRIENDS

Man Parts With Good Dollars, Then Asks the Aid of Police.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- William Magic, 33 ears old, 1237 North Leavitt street, and Abraham Frank, 42 years old, 1088 Frank street, were arrested charged with swindling Alexander Passen, owner of a cigar store at 1452 Milwaukce avenue, by selling him bogus money. Passen says the men are old-time friends. ind that they told him they had a bargain to offer in money. He tried some of it by trading \$1000 for \$1200. Magid and Frank supplying the latter in genuine notes. Later be gave \$2000 for \$2200. This also was good

Then, he says, his friends offered him's bar-He claims they told bim they had obtained more of the "money" than they could A tissue paper, they said, was wet with a mysterious liquid, placed against a new genuine bill, and put into a press. A fresh note was testants.

Passen asserts he paid \$1200 for \$6000 of the Passen asserts he paid \$1200 for \$6000 of the new money. He was told the ink was still wet and that he must not open the packages for six months. Instead, he opened it in six hours, and found, he chinrges, that he had been cheated, a genuine \$20 bill enclosing a bundle of green paper.

Detectives from the Rawson street station arrested Frank and Magid after Bluder, in search for evidence in a burglary case, had pointed out Magid. The press, several dies and a quantity of the "new money" were found. The police will deliver Magid and Frank to the federal authorities.

CANINES ARE RULED

UKIAH, Jan. 27.-Some time ago the town board passed an ordinance removing the licenses on dogs and requiring owners to keep their canines off the of Alton probably will receive a neat sum streets. This ordinance hitherto has been of money as a wedding gift. Fifteen young will be shown.

TILLMAN DECLINES TO HEAR WHOLE

Col. Watterson Offers It, But the Senator Refuses to Listen.

WILSON CONTROVERSY IS STILL UNSETTLED

Friends of Candidate Are Not Anxious About That Campaign Collection.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Senator Tillman's demand for "the whole truth" about the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund suddenly ceased this afternoon when Colonel Watterson offered to supply it, either to Tillman or any other of Wil-

Watterson announced that he was pre-pared to furnish names, dates and the imounts and suggested that a "court of be appointed to determine the ssue between himself and Wilson, who nas flatly denied that he ever authorized the Kentucky editor to raise a fund for

Tiliman, as Wilson's spokesman, nvited to come to the New Willard. where Watterson is confined to his room, and inspect the documents in the case. INCIDENT CLOSED.

But Tillman, despite his recent asser-tion that he would never rest until "the whole truth" was told, replied that he would not call on Watterson, and that is far as he is concerned, the incident in

Tillman's attitude was a disappointment to his friends as well as to the scores of Democrats who are interested n having the controversy cleared up, no matter whom it hurts. Every effort has been made to persuade Colonel Watter son to give the documents to the public but he takes the ground that this is a party matter and it should be settled within the party.

"This is too serious a question to be come the subject of a petty controversy. said Colonel Watterson this afternoon The Colonel was reclining in his room, his half hidden by a crown of ban dages. He has lately had a troublesome carbuncle removed from his forehead and has been ordered under no-circumstances

"What I have said," he continued, "must stand. I am not seeking any argument and shall get into none." PROMISED PROOF.

What the Colonel said in a typewritter statement was this:

"In my letter to Senator Tillman promised proof of any statement made by me that might be disputed. Governor Wilson čenies that I had any authorization from him or any agent of his to raise money for his campaign.

"I have the proof that I not only have authorization but that I actually raised a considerable sum. I hold myself ready to furnish this proof to Senator Tillman f he will do me the honor personally to call on me, as I am confined to my hote and cannot call upon him. If Senator Tillman's single averment after inspect ng this proof of either equivocal or in sufficient to propose that Governor Wil son name two confidential friends, I naming two, the four to name a fifth and this court of gentlemen determine the issue between us.

"I must insist that this be done with-out delay, as I have to leave Washing-ton-next Thursday night to fill important engagements elsewhere. UP TO TILLMAN.

announcement was issued from his office:

"Senator Tillman declined to be interviewed further in regard to the incident, saying there is no longer any, issue between Colonel Watterson and himself. The issue is now between Governor Wilson and Colonel Watterson and they must settle it for themselves. So far as he is concerned, he regards the incident as closed."

WILLING TO QUIT.

WILLING TO QUIT. A number of Wilson's friends were asked if they would go and inspect the proofs, but none of them seemed desirous of doing so. The anxiety of Wilson men to drop the matter as speedily as possible and to keep any documents of any description out of the papers has been plain since the beginning of the controversy.

been plain since the beginning of the controversy.

When informed that W. F. McCombs, manager of the Wilson campaign, had made a statement this evening contradicting his story of the Ryan contribution, Colonel Watterson said:

"I don't want to read it. I don't want to see it. I must refuse either to read or receive any statement concerning this matter that does not come from Mr. Wilson himself." SIGHT OF FLAMES

MISSION TEMPLARS GIVE AN "AT HOME" Steward Battles for Life on the President Walters of League

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Mission Commandery, No. 41, Knights Templar gave an "at home" recently to its ladies at Mission Masonic Temple, 3666 Mission street. Whist, musical selections and speeches by John R. Hillman, Commander E. T. Mervy and Edward W. Tucker, entertained the gathering. Prizes were awarded for the successful whist con-

Later in the evening a supper was The success of the affair was due to downward, and four hours after the biaze the following committee: Commander E. T. Mervy, E. W. Tucker,

Harry Hall, Eugene B. Hallett, W. II. So far as is known no lives were lost, The Mallot, W. C. Olsen, F. H. Thrall, C. F. Hames drove many of the patients into a state of frenzy.

The commandery is making arrangements to send a large delegation to the annual conclave of the Grand Commander annual conclave of the Grand Commander annual conclave of the Grand Commander on a buttle for life with two insane patients as at San Diego in April.

So far as is known no lives were lost, The of the Winegar baseball park and swimming fences and grounds; \$50 to connect with the sewer, and \$50 for leading to connect with the sewer, and \$50 for leading players will be at least 28 in number and will practice with the sever, and \$50 for leading players will be at least 28 in number and will practice at the next lay. They were laid in the same the Washington and Valley hotels. meets at San Diego in April,

OFF UKIAH STREETS STORE GIRLS START BANK FOR THE FIRST TO MARRY

a dead letter, not being enforced, but it women of an Alica department store listly company of Coast Artillery, in her



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The greatest collection ever oflered, consisting of pure Linen Drawnwork Lunch Cloths, Doylies, Scarfs and Centerpieces, Embroidered Scarfs and Shams, Lawn Pillow Slips, Art Novelties, etc., all go at HALF PRICE.

Final Wind Up From Our Great Annual Clearance Sale

Only three days more and our Great Annual Clearance Sale will be over. Successful as this great clearance movement was, it naturally left us with quite a number of small lots and broken sized lines which must be disposed of before we start our February White Sale. For this reason all our eighteen departments will place on sale these "Odds and Ends," and at such sensational reductions that we consider them the biggest value-giving in the history of our establish-

Remnants In Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Veilings, Silks, Domestics, Draperies, White At One-Half Price Goods, Ribbons and Linings.

Tremendous Reductions

in Cloaks, Suits. Millinery, Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions, Silks, Ribbons, Gloves, Leather Goods, Waists, Silk Petticoats, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Curtains and Blankets.

WILL CONNECT VANCOUVER WITH THE CITY OF MEXICO

Harriman Lines to Be Extended North and South to Command Trade of Every Pacific Port

New York bankers behind the Harri- lajara into the City of Mexico and New York bankers behind the Harri- one from Guadalajara south of the man railroad system have decided to man railroad system have decided to heart of Salina Cruz, on the Isthmus build into Vancouver, B. C., and within two years, or before the opening the Tehuantepec road, owned by the of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be running through passenger trains between San Francisco and the British Columbia metropolis as they are already doing between this city Portland and Seattle. To accomplish this end a line will have to

be built north from Seattle.

The second move of Farrell's Vangon & Washington Railway and Navigation Company, the name of the Harriman system in Oregon and Washington, and in which J. S. Farrell of Portland occupies a presidential position similar to that held by William Sproule with the Southern Pacific Company of the Harriman system. Sproule, who arrived home from the north about noon yesterday, refused to discuss the matter, saying that his duties as the Southern Pacific head only extended to the properties of that company in Oregon and did not go north of Portland.

COMPETITION WITH HILL LINES. significance, James J. Hill's ports. fold Great Northern already has a line into Vancouver. His Northern Pacific reaches the same city by connecting with the Canadian Pacific at a point some miles east from Vancouver. The Harriman move on the railroad chess-board indicates the system is struggling for a strong position against Hill in his own entrenched territory while he is busy striving to get a better foothold in Oregon in competition with the Har-The second move of Farrell's Van-

riman people. couver project is that within two years the Harriman people will control a route clear from Vancouver to the City of Mexico, via this city, Los Angeles, Tucson and Guaymas, Mexico. The Southern Pacific of Mexico. a Harriman property, is now building from Guaymas to Guadalajara, a city on the Mexican Central road. From there the Harriman people will have traffic rights over the Mexican Central into the City of Mexico.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT. The Harriman bankers are spending \$30,000,000 building the Guaymas-Guadalajara line, less a subsidy \$7,000,000 in gold from the Mexican government, or \$510,000 gold per mile. They already have a concession circles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jah. 27 .- The to build their own line from Guada-Mexican government.

It will take some years to com-

plete these three Mexican concessions, especially the one to the Tehuantepec isthmus. The time is coming, however, when the Harriman bankers, under three or four different corporation names, will have their own rail and Los Angeles, to the City of Mexico and the Tehuantepec isthmus

And here is where the third meaning of the Vancouver extension is said to come into play. The Harriman people are rapidly getting their western rail properties in a position in both this country and Mexico to meet the radical traffic changes that are to follow the opening of the Pan-

ima canal. If the canal is to deprive the overland roads of much of heir present best-paying through freight, they want to be in a position at every Pacific port to enjoy the local haul back to interior towns on jobbing business from the freight in SCHEME MASTERS ENTIRE COAST

The railroad scheme of the Harriman people as outlined will cover every port of consequence on the Pacific side from Vancouver to Salina Cruz. They already command every big port from Seattle to Mazatlan, in The far-seeing Harriman had this comprehensive plan in his mind. The bankers are simply guiding to fruition the idea of that genius Where Farrell's Vancouver move will force Hill to show his hand in Cal-ifornia is another interesting question. The Harriman people have planned to spend \$135,000,000 for Oregon extensions. They have also surveyed for six branch lines in northern and northeastern California. These surveys call for 600 miles of road at an expense of over \$25,000,-000.

Should Hill extend his Oregon trunk line south into this state these branch lines will be built to strengthen the Southern Pacific against this new competition. They will also have to be built if Hill enters the state from the coast by getting con-trol at one or with others of the Western Pacific, talk about of which is now current in New York financial

Team Is Pleased With

Conditions There.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 27 .- Whether the Oakland

signified their satisfaction with local conditions.

if the required \$350 can be raised by subscrip-

RYAN MONEYNOT TAKEN, HE CLAIMS

Wilson's Manager Says That Watterson Promised to Get Campaign Coin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-William F. McCombs, Governor Wilson's cam? paign manager, issued the following statement in this city tonight:...

"I have read the correspondence inerchanged between Colonel Watterson and Senator Tillman, which appears in this morning's papers. had thought that Colonel Watterson's statement of several days ago itself entirely disposed of the alleged incldent. I so stated in an interview a

day or so afterward.

"I have made no statement with reference to it since that time. From the beginning of the campaign for Governor Wilson, which I have managed." aged, I have received all of the contributions to it.
"I assume responsibility for them, and I know all their sources." They

have uniformly been made by people who had no interest except the consummation of the ideas which he represents. Not one of them expects any other return.
"Any communication which has been had between myself and Colonel Watterson regarding campaign funds has taken place in personal interviews between him and myself. There

have been two interviews only. TELLS OF CONVERSATION. "I intensely dislike to make a pub-"I intensely dislike to make a public statement on a private conversation, and regret very much that Colonel Watterson has forced me to do so. "In October of last year I had a general conversation on Presidential politics with Colonel Watterson at the Waldorf, where he was stopping, it visited him at his suggestion. In the conversation of the conversation. course of that conversation he gave it as his opinion that a large amount of money would be needed and volunteered the suggestion that he would go and see his friend Thomas F. Ryan; that he was sure he could induce him

the campaign.
"I said to him that we could not take Mr. Ryan's money, and that such contributions were not within the spirit of the Woodrow Wilson cam-

to make a very large contribution to

paign. His reply was:
"I have been in politics fifty years and I know that money, not patriotism, counts in a Presidential campaign.

REFUSED MONEY. "I repeated to Colonel Watterson that we could not take the money. Early in December I met him again and he renewed the discussion of a Ryan contribution. I made the same answer to him that I had made be-

"I heard nothing further from Colonel Watterson on the subject, and thought no more of the conversations. I have not seen him since that time. "If I mistake not there is an impli-cation perhaps in Colonel Watterson's letter to Senator Tillman—possibly not intended—to the effect that he secured funds for this campaign from Mr. Ryan. No such contribution has been made and this, of course, Colenel Watterson well knows."

BOY AND GIRL ARE DEAD FROM EATING 'ICE BALLS'

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.-Two children of James W. Conner, connected with the internal revenue office. Edward, 14 Walters and Secretary II. S. McFarlan having years old, and Myrtle, 12, are dead from peritonitis,

Edward purchased five pieces of cheap confection known as ice balls. He gave his little sister two of them and he a'e the others. Shortly after both children were taken violently lil and complained Of the \$350, \$160 will be raised for a lease of intense pains in their stomachs. The

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR STABBING SOLDIER S. FRANCISCO. Jan. 27.-Mrs.

The subscription

10c-VAUDEVILLE-10c TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY---MAZUMA TROUPE (Acrobats).

FRIEDLANDER BROTHERS (Musical). DON TIN YAW AND SAN CHEW SIN (Comedy). Big Acts 5 Ree!s Pictures-5

HALL AND WRIGHT (Song and Dance).

PORTIA-NEWPORT (Operatic).

mated moderation."

"I don't mind getting licked in a life has studied many things; but in of the authorities is not from a malicious will mean that when they are heard a greatly from loss of blood before the contest," said he in conclusion, "where his unconscious egolism he hasn't motive; the nulsance has simply become the other man appeals to the same enough studied himself.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27, -- Some fair maid of Alton probably will receive a neat sum

is now announced that it will be strictly have promised to put I cent a day in a apartment at 9 o'clock tonight. Wyatt is now announced that it will be strictly may promise to put the day in a apparence at a contact the conforced to the letter and no favoritism the placed in the store. The had been visiting the woman and during will be shown. Executive Officer Clode Brewer wishes ment ring will get the "collection." to give all dog owners fair warning to The girls say there is no tunnediate Mrs. Reed seized a knife and stabled the usal of his own features of principle, keep their brutes at home. The action prospects of wedding bells, which, if true, soldier in the left arm. He suffered

OAKS TO TRAIN FRENZY LUNATICS AT LIVERMORE

Bridge With Two Lunatics of Asylum.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- White firemen, poicemen, attendants and nurses struggled baseball team of the Coast League makes Liverwith insane patients, who had been led more its training quarters this winter depends from their rooms, the Emergency Hos- on the local business men. President E. N. pital at Dunning burned. It is supposed that the fire was caused

by a defective flue on the top floor of The Livermore Merchants' Association has deserved. Dr. E. T. Mervy was toastmaster, the main wing. The flames are their way cided to enter into a contract with the team was discovered a three-wing building four and five stories high was in ruins.

of two of the wings.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Glodys Reed of 1201 Octavia street was arrested by Detective McGrayam after stabbing John Wyatt, a soldier of the for an accusation born of jealousy and H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Twelfth and Washington Streets, Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

REMOVAL SALE

Making Way for Progress

The completion of our new home at Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets on or prior to March 11th, 1912, makes necessary

A Removal Sale

of all goods which—for one reason or another—we do not want to take with us and there is much in each department, including some that are not fresh—that remain in small quantities or that are the very least bit unseasonable, but the majority of which are first-class in every particular.

Our Aim and Effort Always

will be to keep that new store NEW, and to that end nothing will be taken there that is not absolutely fresh and worthy in every way of a place in the new surroundings.

This Compels Then:

Sacrifice Prices on Much High-Grade Merchandise

We outgrew our present quarters several years ago. Increased patronage brought expansion after expansion to make room for the heavier stocks until our crowded condition made imperative the building of a new store. Now the eve of removal to the larger quarters finds this old store a vast treasure house of merchandise---much of which must be sold here at sacrifice prices. We admit the financial loss to us but are convinced that it is warranted by the PROMISE OF THE FUTURE. The new store is so comprehensive, so well equipped and will be so plentifully stocked with good, dependable merchandise that every want may be easily satisfied within the family income---whether modest or princely.

Sale Starts Monday, January 29 La

Lasts Until Closing of Old Store

Every department in the store has its quota of bargains to offer in this Removal Sale. Deep price cuts have been made on good seasonable merchandise—deeper price cuts on soiled goods, odds and ends and merchandise that has lingered.

Our Policy and Our Guarantee

To old residents of Oakland or Alameda county probably not one has read this heading "REMOVAL SALE" without realizing the magnitude of the opportunities offered—to new residents we extend an invitation to come and investigate. Twenty-three years of business building upon the solid foundation of a FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL TO ALL has begotten for us PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. By constant effort we have thus far kept it. By eternal vigilance we shall hold it.

In this great sale every reduction is a genuine reduction—every price-cut is made from a correct valuation—many prices are stripped bare of all profits—and many are made at a distinct loss.

Decidedly, there is no inflation of values and no impossible mark downs, for back of it all is the H. C. CAPWELL COMPANY GUARANTEE and the surety that no transaction is complete until the customer is satisfied. Therefore, we advise you to take immediate inventory of your needs and be here early.

THAT THIS REMOVAL SALE MAY NOT GROW STALE BRAND NEW GOODS WILL OFTEN BE ENTERED

To lend zest and add freshness to the sale, from time to time we will introduce some surprises for you in the way of new merchandise made possible by several manufacturers co-operating with us to make this YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT. THRIFTY WOMEN WILL COME EARLY AND OFTEN

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Savings on Choice Suits.
Savings on Choice Waists
Savings on Choice Linens
Savings on Choice Wash Goods
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Savings on Choice Handkerchiefs
Savings on Choice Undermuslins
Savings on Choice Corsets
Savings on Choice Embroideries and Laces

Savings in Choice Hosiery and Knit Underwear and other Savings too numerous to mention on this page, but a detailed account of which will be given later.

Spring Crowding Winter

Spring Goods Bought for the New Store Being Opened Here as Fast as They Arrive

This Removal Sale coming in February —when Spring goods are arriving in large quantities—makes it necessary next month to mix the new and the old in our store bulletins.

Having been purchased for the new store Spring goods are arriving in larger quantities and greater varieties than ever before—this despite the fact that we have delayed shipments wherever possible. New goods from all over the world are being opened up. We are hard pressed for facilities to display them here but we promise you our best efforts and the best service of which the old store is capable.

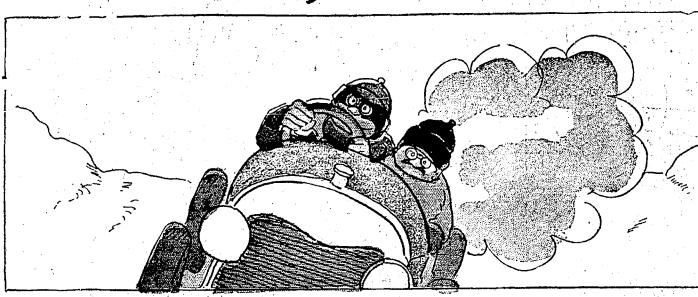
Our showing of Spring things will be exclusive and of keen interest. No one will wisely miss seeing them.

But the vital interest of the news today is the ECONOMY made possible to you by our REMOVAL SALE.

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For Your Greatest Satisfaction
Shop in the Morning
When Possible

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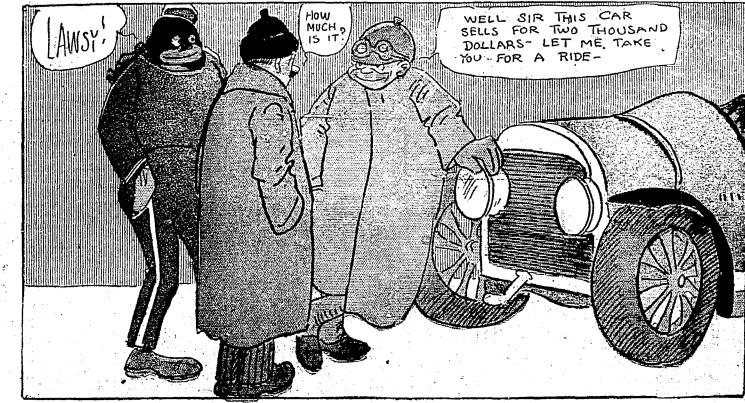


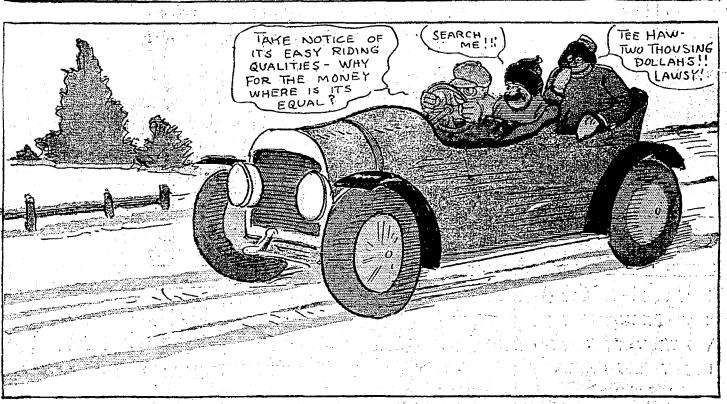
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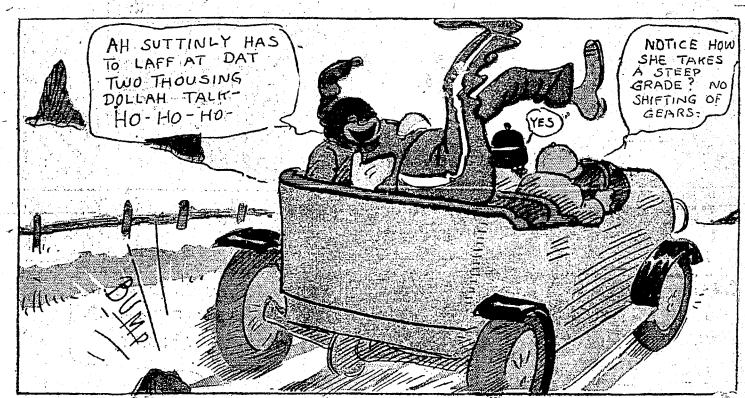
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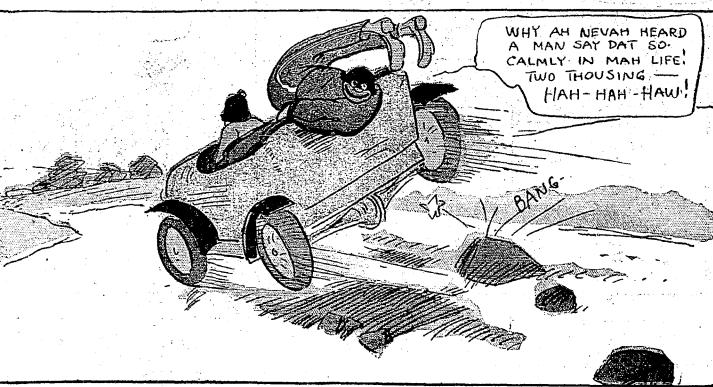
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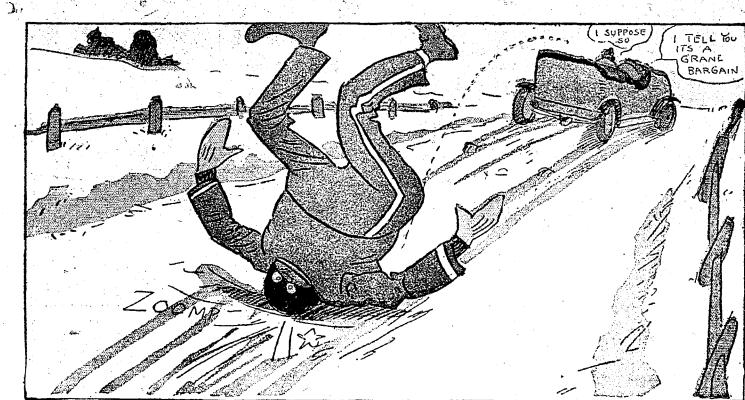




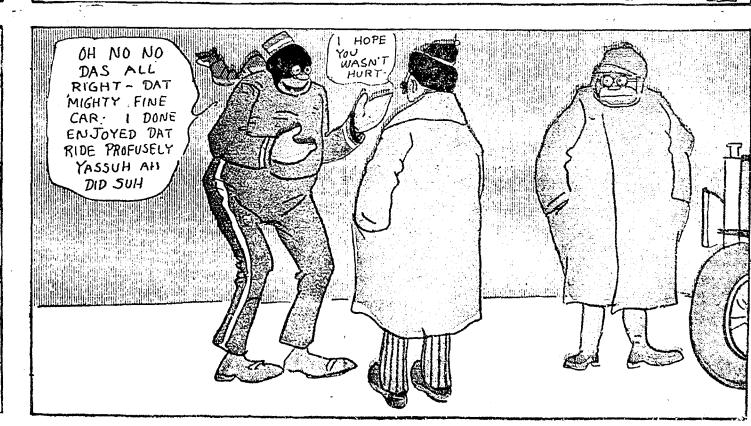


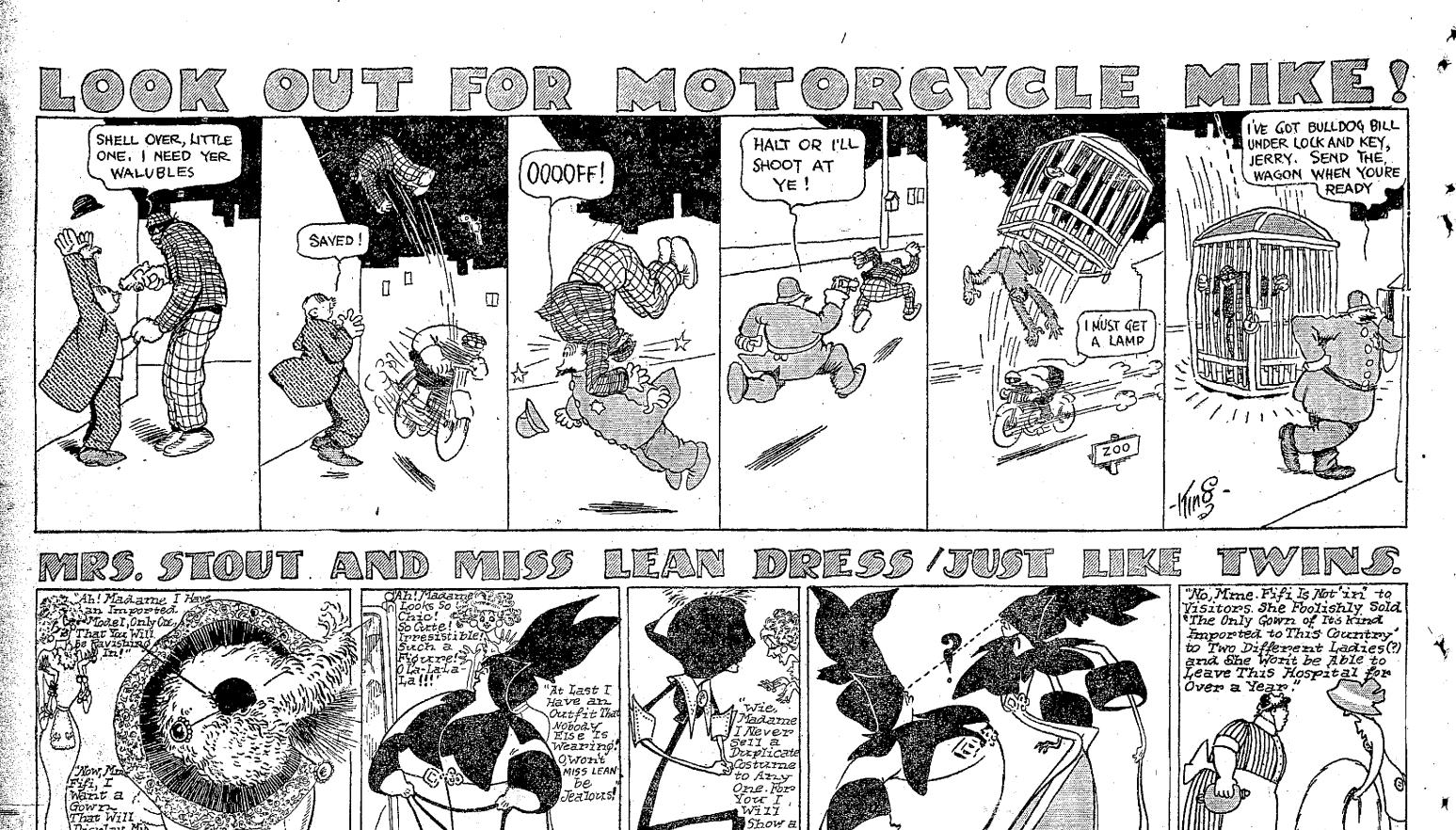


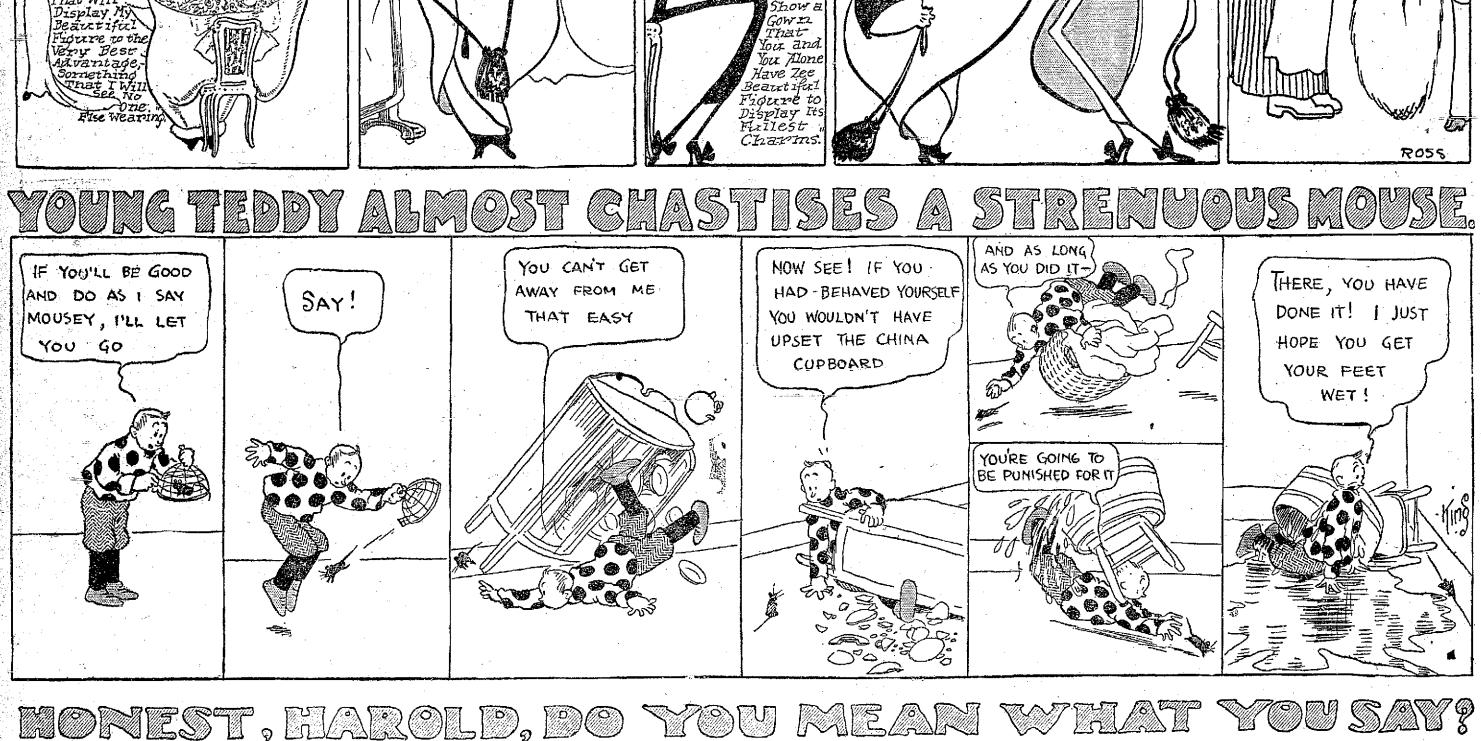




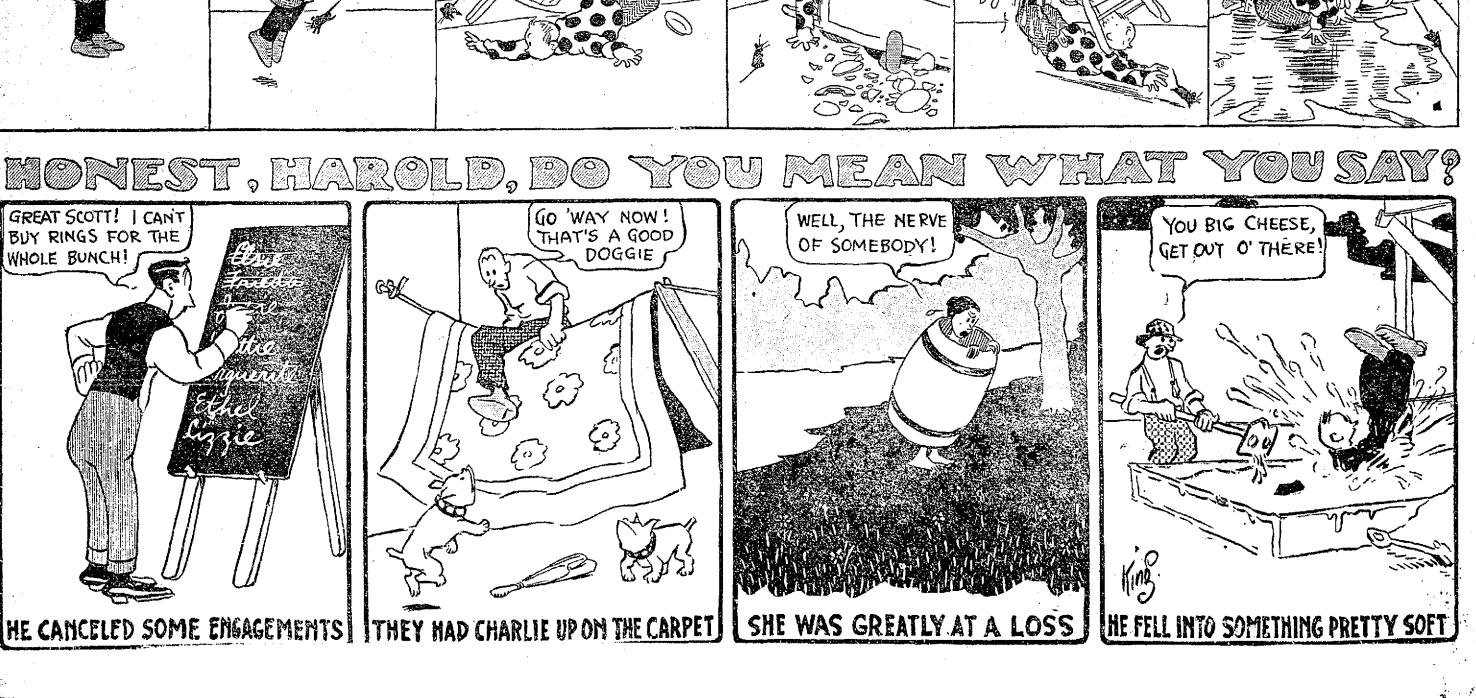








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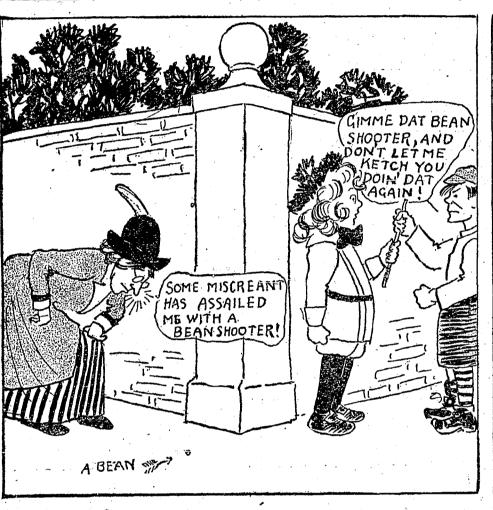


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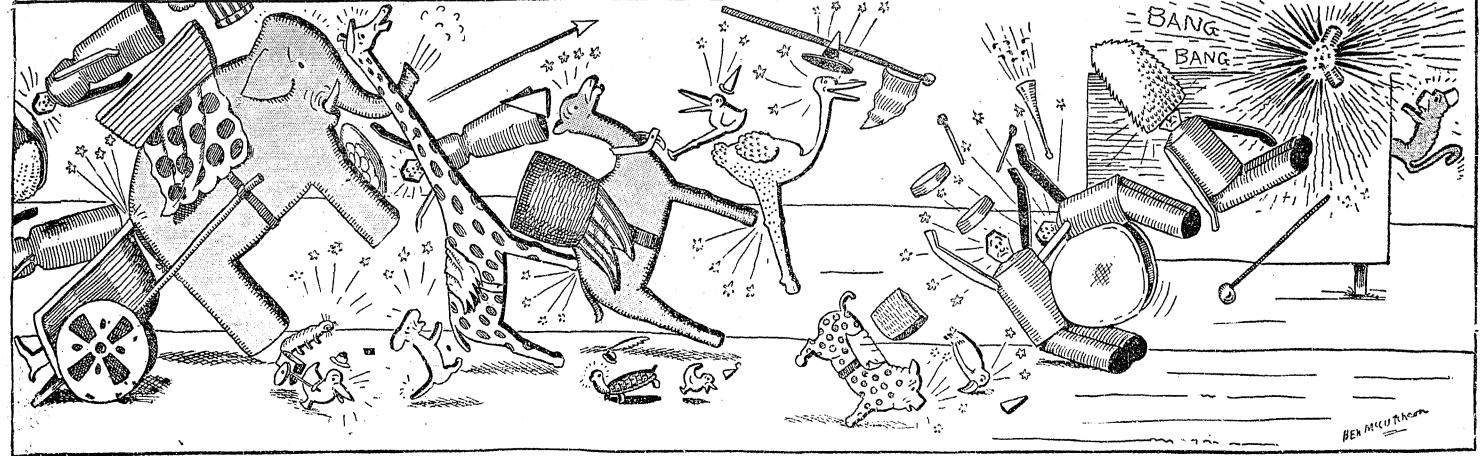
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THE DOAH'S ADIX BOYS KEED HORK OUT OF LINE





OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.



There once was a swordfish who haunted the bay of Slambingo and played havor with all the small craft that sailed the briny deep in those parts. He was a monster—the largest ever known—but I determined upon capturing him. So with old George Pape I set out on my expedition in a small lifeboat, taking only a rope.



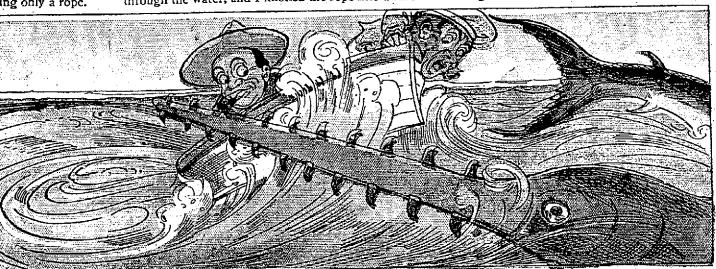
Well, old Pape and I paddled around in the bay, and out of it, and all about it for several long hours before we caught a sight of this fish who, with his sword, ripped into the small boats and sank them. We spied him at last scampering through the water, and I knotted the rope into a lariat and swung it about my head.



Being the best rope thrower in the world—I had that reputation at the time I had little difficulty in swinging the lariat about my head until it whistled and sang, and then heaving it. It caught old Swordfish Jimmie around the biggest and best fin that adorned his broad back and clung to it like grim death.



Old Pape and I then held our breath. Jimmie was perfectly still for a moment but finally he cut loose with a jerk that sent Pape toppling into the boat. I, of course, had properly braced myself against such a lunge, for I knew the nature of such fish.



Old Jimmie was fighting mad, you may readily believe. He scooted around every which way in an endeavor to throw off the rope from his pet fin, but it stuck and grew the tighter. He swirled round and round the boat, churning the water into a veritable whirlpool and shooting his great large-toothed saw up around the boat. But I caught it and thrust it aside to keep him from horing through the thin sides of the vessel.



limmie fought valiantly, for he knew his life hung in the balance. But, finding he could not throw the rope from his fin, he tried other tactics, such as jumping completely over the boat and striking at us with his long, murderous looking



When he dived beneath the surface he let out three or four awful cries—never knew a fish could yell until I ran up against old Jimmie—and this brought to his assistance about a million smaller fish of his species. These he directed to attack the boat, which they did, scon having it bored full of holes.



The boat soon began to fill with water, and giving Pape the rope to hold, I bailed the water out fast and furiously with my big felt hat. But it was coming in too rapidly, so I told George to steer for the ship, dragging Jimmie after him, for by this time old Jimmie was listless and worried nigh unto death.



As we neared the ship I reached down, grabbed Jimmie by the fat sides, and thrust him forward. High and dry, his sword was thrust into the side of the ship. Then taking Pape on my shoulders I jumped out of the rapidly disappearing life boat and upon the sword, and using the teeth for stepping purposes, climbed aboard.







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SOME SIDELIGHTS THROWN ON

Some of Our Colonial Forebears

WHO WAS THE LADY WHOSE \$700 Parisian Gown Was Ruined?

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.— While we are in the midst of this controversy as to whether American colonial history shall be taught as it was or as a fairy book, let me contribute this view of the early Yankees of Rhode Island when the French under Rochambeau had landed at Newport, afterward to be so socially famous. It is a view expressed by no less a

person than Count John Axel Fersen, the Swedish nobleman, who was believed to have made a conquest of Marie Antoinette-the same Fersen, who became Grand Marshal of Sweden and was butchered by a mob in Stockholm. Fersen landed with the Rochambeau ferces—those forces that were to come to their glory at Yorktown-and thus he wrote of our venerated New England forebears:

"Their greed of money is unequaled. Money is their god. Virtue, honor-nothing in the world is of any account but the precious metal. In all the dealings we have had with them they have treated us as foes rather than as friends. They sell food to the English, who pay dear for it."

Now Senator Boynton would send to the stake a school-ma'am who would read that to a class in colonial history. But it was the view of a very famous man, and a brave one, who came over to fight for our liberties, and did fight hard and well. You can find the quotation in the work of Gaston Maugras on "The Duc de Lauzun and the Court of Marie Antoinette,' in which there are some fifty pages of entertaining matter on the Rochambeau expedition.

A Slap All Around

The following also may be found quoted in Fersen's correspondence, as I take it from Paul Gaulot's work, "A Friend of the Queen":

"We have seen neither a fine country nor good people. They are, in general, idle and grasping. How are they, with these two characteristics, to be made useful for the war. The spirit of patriotism exists only in the leaders and in the principal personages of the country, who make very great sacrifices. The others, forming the majority, care for nothing but their personal interest. Money is the moving spring of all their actions. They think only of how to acquire it. Every man is for himself—none are for the common weal.

"The inhabitants of the coast—even the soundest Whigs—supply provisions of all kinds to the English fleet in Gardiner's bay, and that because they get well paid. They fleece us mercilessly. Everything is extraordinarily dear. Not that one may not find estimable persons among them-persons of noble and generous natures. There are many such; but I speak of the nation in general. I believe it is more Dutch than English."

Nor do the Southern gentlemen come off much better than the Northern mudsills. Fersen went through Virginia after Yorktown and says in a letter to his father:

"The chief product of Virginia is tobacco-not because this province, the largest of the thirteen, is not suited to other kinds of cultivation, but because the laziness and the vanity of the inhabitants form an obstacle to industry. In fact, the Virginians seem to belong to another race. Instead of occupying themselves with their farms and with commerce, every land-owner wants to be a 'grand sergneur.' All the traders are regarded as inferior to the land-owners, who say that the farmers are not gentlemen and will not associate with them. I should not be surprised to see Virginia detach itself from the other Statesor the American government become a complete aristocracy."

But on the Other Hand

When, however, the spectacled gentlemen on the other side say the colonists had no real right to resist the taxes imposed by England, they seem to forget that one of the greatest of Englishmen certainly thought they had the right to resist, and England's history cannot be written without Pitt. We all have mastered the-recitation-book declarations he is said to have made; and here is what Horace Walpole, the gossip of Strawberry Hill, had to say on the subject in a letter from Paris to Sir Horace Mann, February

"We are every day impatient for letters from England, where Mr. Pitt's conduct has occasioned great confusion. He has declared a little for some part of the Administration, but strongly against the Duke of Newcastle; violently against Lord Bute; peremptorily against the last Ministry, every one of whose acts he condemns; and what is stronger than all, against the Parliament itself, which he says has taxed America without a right to do so, and by that act broke the original compact. His followers are exceedingly few, yet his name makes a sort of party, and you may be sure he has all the Americans with him."

"In history," says Stevenson, "we see things as in a glass, darkly; and the fashion of former times comes to us deplorably adulterated and defaced, fitted to very vague and pompous words, and strained through many men's minds of everything personal or precise. And if you will go on and find the rest of that sentence and the almost perfect essay in which it is contained, you will bless me to the end of your English-loving days. See Stevenson's Charles of Orleans in "Familiar

Studies of Men and Books." Not That Kind of a Fighter

Now that the famous English evangelist has gone, I may tell this story without offending those who

hung upon his words and felt their souls exalted by his exhortations:

On one of the papers is a gentleman who worked for some time on the news desk and then was transferred to the department of sports. The country correspondents did not all know of the change and kept sending in their queries to him as if he were still news editor. One day this came: .

"Gipsy Smith left Portland today for San Francisco. How much?"

The man-it was Al Joy-wrinkled his brows. He turned to W. W. Naughton:

"Who's this Gipsy Smith?" "Dunno!"

"Do you know, Erskine?"

Finally Joy wrote in reply to the Portland-correspondent:

'What is the record of Gipsy Smith, and who is he matched to fight here?"

The Last Resort of the Women

Whenever in times past the question has arisen as to whether or not women should be admitted to the unsanctified precincts of the men's clubs, the friends of the women have always been to the fore with the Press Club as an example of how women could be entertained in men's clubs without danger. And now, alas, the example can be pointed to no more.

The Press Club entertained Anna Held when she was here. Of course the women were invited to meet her. And since then the directors have met and, like horride men, passed a resolution that hereafter no women shall be entertained in the club.

When I asked a member the reason for this drastic action, he replied:

"Oh, there was too much getting off in corners and spooning and lallygogging. You remember we had trouble once before when one or more of the members went too far.. Now we have decided to take no more chances.'

And will this shut out Lillian Russell, an honorary member of the club, who has a golden key to the rooms and has been treated as a sort of idol by the members?

Where Will Rolph Stand?

The other night the Union League Club got Mayor Rolph at a banquet and then turned that banquet into a Taft boom, with former Governor Gillett leading in the shouting. But Rolph didn't shout much. He smiled.

Just where is Jim Rolph going to be in this mix-We are going into a Presidential primary in May, when men will have to take sides. There isn't a pointer from Rolph's appointments as to where he stands as between Stand-Patters and Progressives. His private secretary, Ed Rainey, is a Progressive Democrat. Earl Walcott, his head of the Civil Service. Commission, is a Progressive Republican. But other appointees are neutrals or men with Taft leanings.

Perhaps, like Congressman Julius Kahn in the municipal fights, he will be able to remain neutral in the Presidential fight, but if he does he will be the most agile side-stepper we yet have seen in public of-

Not a Part of the Beach Life

The San Francisco Golf Club, fashionable and reasonably exclusive, has its links and its clubhouse down on the boulevard just beyond the old Ingleside resort made famous by Colonel Stagg and the Banjo-Eyed Kid. It is on the way between the resorts of the beach life and the Villa Mateo and the Northern. where men and women gamble-or did, at least, a while ago.

The other day a more or less distinguished gentleman was being entertained along the beach. He heard the ragtime songs and saw the Texas Tommy and other dances, while the wine was flowing and the fun was free.

Finally one of the party invited the others into the San Francisco Golf clubhouse to have another bottle. After they had sat and sipped awhile the visitor looked up and asked:

"Where are the entertainers?"

A Never-Failing Subject

Samuel M. Shortridge was going to make a speech. He makes a good one. One of his bantering friends

"What on earth are you going to talk about. Sam? The graft business is dead as a door nail. The Mc-Namara thing has passed. Mexico is quiet. Nobody cares a hang about China or Turkey and Italy Hang the tariff. What are you going to talk about?'

Shortridge straightened himself, lifted a finger toward the sky, and replied, sententiously:

'There's the flag!'

When I told him this story on himself he laughed and told me this in return: "I really got my greatest applause on that very

subject. It was when we had that anti-imperialism fight with Bryan. There was a big Republican meeting at the Mechanics' pavilion, and a lot of eloquent men who talked on the question of whether or not the constitution follows the flag. I saw they had tired the crowd and that it was no time for me to make a speech. So when I was called on I merely said in my best tones:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, I do not know whether the constitution follows the ilag, but I do know that the hearts of the American people follow it wherever it may float.'

"Then I sat down amidst the greatest burst of cheering it has ever been my lot to evoke."

Story of a \$700 Dress

Probably you haven't heard the story of the \$700 dress sent all the way from Paris for the affinity of

point of view, if from no other, probably you have not heard the gossips whisper about it as a most delicious bit of scandal; so here it goes: The man in the case has the boldness, the means and the infatuation to keep an establishment for an affinity, notwithstanding he has in this same town an elegant home, wife and family. The latter are said to be in absolute ignorance of what is going on and has been going on for a couple of years. How he has so far escaped an expose is a mystery, for some people know all about the liaison and talk about it. There have been gay dinner parties at this second establishment for people of both sexes. They, too, are not sealing their lips about the matter by any means. Mr. Blank has even taken this woman to Paris with him while his own folks were on a tour of Japan. Money is no object with him where this woman's whims or wishes are concerned. Lately she had a costly dress built in Paris from measurements sent through a big local house with connections there. The first night she wore it there was a jolly sextet at the house in honor of the occasion. The feast was a merry and a fast one. As it progressed, the men drank champagne out of one of the dainty slippers of the favored one. There were toasts and songs. One report has it there were even flashes of wit from a certain clubman. And then there was dancing-terpsichorean efforts on the table and the wine glasses, too, in which the fair and favored one joined with rare abandon. As the minutes and the hours grew apace and merrier, the really pretty, coquettish but heartless creature slipped during one of her table dances and fell. The others present in jumping towards her to lighten her fall seized her at various angles. No harm came to her. But the Parisian dress! Oh, my! It was torn in a dozen places and bedraggled with wine and tobacco ashes. There were sobs and hysteria. The man who paid the bill and will pay the bill for another dress just as good bid the storm cease its turbulence by getting all to join him in singing that unconventional song with "What the h- do we care."

As it is a recent tragic episode from a financial

Prize-fighting and the New Board

The new Board of Supervisors this week disposed of the prize-fighting permits by virtually creating a monopoly to Coffroth and Graney for the year.

This has been the subject of some criticism, not so much from the disposition of the privileges themselves, as for the importance that has been given to

the transaction by the new board.

The people leel that the material affairs of the city rest with the present administration more than with any in the past; because the present government has the preparation for the exposition, and, on the skill with which it does its work, largely depends the success of the world's fair.

A great many people who have no objection to prize-fighting in itself, thought that the board was giving undue importance to the subject, in the light of the momentous things pending.

As Gavin McNab remarked: "The Board of Supervisors having taken up public business in the order of its relative importance, and having decided who would punch one another in the nose for the ensuing year, would proceed to build a city hall, buy Spring Valley water works and arrange for street car transportation."

Political Gossip

There is gloom in the Woodrow Wilson camp! This is not so much through the blunder of that presidential candidate in repudiating his friend, Harvey, of Harper's Weekly, as occasioned by the bungle of the local committee in charge of affairs.

Woodrow Wilson's manager ascertained that the movement, which originated in Sacramento some months ago, was not very well manned and did not promise success.

When James D. Phelan was in New York recently the Wilson "boomers" and he had a long discussion about carrying the State for New Jersey's famous

It was decided better not to reorganize the State League, which had its beginning in Sacramento and which had proven abortive, but to commence business in San Francisco by forming an executive committee, and having the politics radiate from here.

A meeting was called and duly programmed in advance. It was arranged that James D. Phelan should be chairman, but that ex-Mayor Robeson Taylor

should call the meeting to order and preside. About fifty of the faithful appeared at rooms in the Pacific building.

The program went as arranged, until Robeson Taylor called for nominations for president of the league, and Henry Eichkoff, catching his eye, nominated him (Taylor) for the job, to the complete consternation and chagrin and disorder of Phelan's

Taylor had been cognizant of the original plans, but sat with a beatific and poetic smile while Eichkoff eulogized him for the job, allowed the motion to be put, and himself to be elected.

This was a hard blow for the Wilson boom.

As Taylor, during his administration, quarreled with almost every leading Democrat in the city, the regular organization, which has never failed to carry the primaries, will have none of it.

There is talk of organizing a new Woodrow Wilson League, entirely independent of the Taylor movement, but this is hardly likely unless the sentiment for Wilson should grow stronger. It has considerably declined of late.

The Municipal Conference

These distinguished citizens, who foregathered in the early stages of the campaign to procure the election of Mayor and Supervisors, issued a very strong

proclamation in their beginning, declaring their unselfishness and lack of desire for office, and foreswearing any intention of tasting the fleshpots of patronage.

This was before the election. The regular "push" are filled with astonishment

and admiration at the way these gentlemen have captured the patronage works. As one of the old-timers remarked: "They have

licked the platter clean!" They first seized the clerk of the Board of Super-

visors for Jack Dunnigan—a very capable man, by Then the second clerk, John Rodgers, former

adherent of ex-Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef. They proceeded down the line with a general clean-out and clean-up.

Even poor old John Ryan, who had been in office as clerk for twenty-eight years, and whose position had been protected and respected by every change of administration regardless of politics, was removed to make place for a new man.

Then Mayor Rolph was beseiged.

He accepted Henry Brandenstein, chairman of the campaign committee of the Municipal Conference, as member of the Fire Commission, and Curtis Lindley as Park Commissioner.

The Mayor has been less pliable than the Board of Supervisors. He has refused to accept as binding upon him the suggestion that, as these gentlemen put up the money—which, by the way, was collected from others—they should distribute the patronage.

The Board of Supervisors have, however, proved

acquiescent. Last week they created a new job-that of "General Commissary,"-for Marius Kast, one of their

campaign clerks, at a big salary.

They are looking for larger game now, and propose to present Curtis Lindley to the people of the State as their candidate for United States Senator.

Hastings Law College

President Wheeler of the State University is laboring to build up a law department directly under the control and supervision of the Berkeley institu-

. The Hastings College of Law is nominally under the control of California's highest institution of learning, but not actually so.

This trust, which was intended to give California youth as fine an education in the law as could be obtained in America, is not working according to the ends of its endowment. It is virtually independent of State control.

Its board of trustees are nearly all aged men, liv-

ing in the past. Its methods are obsolete.

Today nearly all the big law offices of the State are recruited from the Eastern universities.

Families, ambitious to have their members high-inthe profession, usually select Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton or Ann Arbor. This condition is a distinct loss to the State.

The youth of California should be afforded every educational opportunity.

Certainly, when Judge Hastings left his wealth for the purpose of education in the law, it was supposed that California would occupy a high plane in this particular. But, measured by results, the Hastings College is a failure, and, unless reorganized, will soon be practically useless.

Proposed Telephone Merger

The proposed telephone merger is one of the hard nuts for the new administration to crack. Not that the question itself is so difficult, but it furnishes a text for the very large socialistic element in the city to agitate.

That the municipal ownership of this plant is possible at the present time, no sensible man believes.

The things that it is absolutely necessary that San Francisco have before the exposition will exhaust its bonding power and raise the rate of taxes to a point that will frighten investors. Besides, a plant that has been incapable of profit under economical management would certainly not make any more under the more costly system of public service. Yet to get these facts clearly before the people so that prejudice will not be aroused is a somewhat difficult task.

If the Pacific purchases the Home it will be entitled, under the law, to revenue under the investment. If it retires the Home system absolutely from the field, the public will be paying revenue in rates on something that no longer exists. If the Pacific operates the Home system, it is difficult to perceive how the purchase will produce a profit.

The Thrift of Harry Lauder

With the Fairmont's \$30,000 gold plate service to add to the elegance of its appointments, the dinner given to A. Carnegie Ross, the new British consulgeneral, by C. Y. Williamson at the Fairmont a few nights ago was one of the best in the recent history of San Francisco. Williamson has money to burn and knows how to ignite it sanely and judiciously. He is rated a millionaire and came from Australia to make this place his home several years ago. Ross. the guest of honor, is a man of refinement and good family traditions in Scotland. His last diplomatic post before coming here was that of consul-general at Buenos Ayres. He mentioned during the chitchat following the repast that not long ago in far-off Patagonia he heard musical machines, like the Edison phonograph, throwing out for the great entertainment of the natives songs by the great artists in opera and by Harry Lauder and other famous characters. This turned the conversation on to Lauder. The latter's birthplace in Scotland is not far from Ross' family home. The British diplomat told how Lauder never forgets the workmen among whom he labored

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before he went on the stage, giving them at least once a year one of his inimitable performances. Another gentleman present told a story illustrating Lauder's closeness in money matters. Once when in Kansas City, a belihop at the hotel where Lauder was a guest stuck close to the Scotchman, anticipating his every want and doing all sorts of things for him. When the Scot got ready to depart he said to the boy:

"Lad, ye have been very kind to me and I want to do something for you so you will remember me." The bellboy was in the seventh heaven of anticipation and waited eagerly for a big tip.

"Lad, have ye got a camera?" continued Lauder. Inwardly disgusted at the thought of being given some old camera, the boy hastily replied that he had

"Then," calmly and seriously the Scot remarked, "hurry up and take my picture so you can have a photograph of Harry Lauder to show your friends in the years to come."

Notable and Costly Dinners

By the way, speaking of dinners, the jungle dinner party given by Mrs. Andrew Welch at the Fairmont the night of the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball a week ago last night deserves high praise for its artistic and unique character. In the past ten or twelve years' history of the city, I only know of three dinner events that can compare with it. One of these was the dinner given by Edward H. Harriman at the Pacific Union Club, then at the corner of Stockton and Post streets, where the Union Square Hotel is now, to former Governor Odell of New York. A hundred were present and it probably was the most expensive dinner for that number ever given here, costing, it is said, \$12,000. The table was circular in form, the large central portion being a lake, in which live ducks were swimming. Water lilies, trees and miniature boats added to the delightful realistic effect. Charles F. Hanlon's dinner at the Cosmos Club was another of these events. A miniature electric railroad ran the whole length of the table, its little cars containing gifts the host had selected for his guests, a hundred and more. The third affair I recall was the dinner in the Bohemian Club to the titled Englishmen who attended the last Knights Templar triennial conclave in San Francisco. Its piece de resistance in the way of decorative effect was a riot of color from many kinds of costly flowers and foliage. The late Reuben H. Lloyd and Chauncey St. John were the responsible parties for this notable event.

Once Cowboy, Now Senator

It is good to see men who preserve a level head, act naturally and recognize old friends in spite of great success that comes to them. This thought is occasioned by the recent visit to this city of Henry F. Ashurst, who has just been elected one of the United States Senators from Arizona by popular vote. In his day, Ashurst was a cowboy and deputy sheriff. Hard conditions in his early life made it necessary for this man to get out and hustle at any old thing for awhile. While in town he met two men, Stanley and Miller by name, who were cowboys and deputy sheriffs with him in his earlier days. He was more than glad to meet and be with them, notwithstanding that they are having now some rough financial times. Nothing was too good for them at the Palace, where he was a guest. These men were not looking for favors, simply wanting to see their friend of former Arizona days. They all had a good time for the few days the new Senator was in town. Ashurst wanted to take them back to Arizona with him, but they said no. They were about to get jobs here and thought it best to remain.

"Well, some day when you want to come and see me in Washington, let me know," was his parting word to his chums of other days.

Teddy, Jr., Makes Good

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who has gone East, with his wife and baby, to visit his parents, has "made good" in San Francisco as a carpet man with a house on Mission street. I am informed that his employers the first of the year jumped his salary from \$400 to \$600 a month, much to his own delight, as well as that of Roosevelt pere. The young man has never tried to bask in the sunshine of the father's prominence, and, by a manly and democratic bearing, has won the

confidence and esteem of his fellow clerks and workers. With the rest of them, he has always reported promptly for work each day and has done his share of each day's duties. Having thoroughly mastered all the details in the main house here, it is understood young Roosevelt is to travel some for the establishment this year, visiting all of the branch houses on the Coast from time to time.

Woodrow Wilson's cavalier treatment of Colonel George Harvey of Harpers' Weekly and Henry Watterson's comment on that sensational episode is not cause for surprise to some San Franciscans who are aware of Wilson's career as president of Princeton University. A very prominent man in this city says he knows Grover Cleveland had a very poor opinion of Dr. Wilson when it came to matters of reliability and gratitude. When Wilson retired as head of Princeton; he left many enemies behind among members of the faculty and wealthy friends of the institution. He quarreled with his best friends there without good cause, it is said, and left heart burnings which can never be healed. In a political sense, his trip to California did him harm instead of good. He refused to dine with the Democratic County Committee in Los Angeles and with the Democrats of this city. He accepted the courtesy of a dinner in the south at the hands of the Civic League, and the Democrats there are still angered over his slight to them. Even his dinner in this city, was cause for some severe criticisms. The good doctor is woefully lacking in tact for one thing.

Judson Harmon, another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who is soon to visit the Coast, will, while in California, give Dr. Wilson's local friends a good example of what a man with judicious tact can do. Harmon has tact in large bundles, and, besides, has the saving grace of humor.

Senator Caminetti, I see, is booming Wilson in this State and organizing clubs here and there.

The Prince of Hosts

Colonel Samuel Parker, the prince of hosts of Hawaii for lo these many years, still has histepicurean tastes in all their pristine vigor. Fearing the larder of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia when it sailed last Tuesday would not have the tidbits and game he desired for his meals during the six-days' trip from this port, he had a friend, who knows the ropes, buy him \$100 worth and send them to the steamer's cold storage room. Parker landed here from the national capital last Monday night and sailed the following morning. He did not wait his arrival here from Washington to see about his choice bits of food. He wired from Chicago en route to his friend. The latter did things up in splendid shape, for he got for the Parker gastronomic inclination canvass-back duck, snipe, curlew and several other kinds of birds, both in and out of season just now. How he got them all, I do not know, nor did I inquire. Parker will dine on the best of game, that's a certainty. No doubt other good fellows aboard will share his hospitality without fear of fish and game wardens. Parker is not the only man, by the way, who travels in that style between this port and Honolulu. Some people here are said to make a good income supplying any kind of game for just such epicures as Parker.

Was Well Known Here

James T. Harahan, the former president of the Illinois Central road, who was killed in last Sunday's railroad wreck, frequently came to California during the past ten years and had many warm friends here. Among his chums, Harahan had a great reputation as a teller of negro stories. One of his interesting peculiar characteristics was his fondness of sending at Christmas time to a lot of his friends in all walks of life as presents goodly sized barrels of oysters in the shell. Each year they would come as regular as clockwork. They were the best that money could buy in the Baltimore market and were always appreciated by the recipients.

If I remember aright, one of his favorite darkey tales was about a man in a small Mississippi town who went to a near-by store to make a purchase. The storekeeper could not make the correct change for the bill handed him. The customer then walked out in search of some one who could change it. Near the store's entrance, he encountered an old negro sitting on a box whittling a stick.

"Uncle," he said, "can you change a twenty-dollar

At first the old darkey looked up in surprise. Then seeing the earnest look in the man's face, he hastily got up, took off his slouch hat, bowed low and said: "'Deed an' Ah can't, boss, but Ah 'preciates de

honor you has confu'hed on me, jis' de same." It is a strange working of fate that two men, presidents of two great north and south trunk lines, friends for years, should meet death in the same identical manner. Harahan and Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, are the two men. A couple of years ago Spencer was killed in his private car by a fast train running into and telescoping it like the wreck made of the Harahan car last Sunday. The ousting of Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central by E. H. Harriman and the giving of that honor to Harahan was the most sensational event in the latter's career. Those who know the facts say that Harahan did all he could to prevent a clash between Fish and Harriman and was wrongly blamed by Fish's friends for ingratitude. The real quarrel between Fish and Harriman was due to the former building for the Illinois Central a line west from Chicago to Omaha, an act that antagonized many friendly connections of the Illinois Central.

Appointed on Merit

The other day I ran across a couple of New Orleans men who are still grouchy over the fact that Dr. Rupert Blue of this city got the appointment of Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital and Public Health Service instead of Dr. J. H. White of their town. They admitted Blue's ability and fine character. Dr. White, they insisted, is equally as able and as fine a man. Dr. White, they also stated, was the senior of Dr. Blue in the service and on that account should not have been overlooked. They drew the conclusions that White was ignored because Blue's appointment was considered by the Republican administration at Washington as "good politics" at this time in California, where there is more or less of a La Follette sentiment. How Blue's appointment would play a part in California between the Taft and La Follette followings they did not seek to explain. Without mentioning some of the names, here is the true story of Blue's appointment: President Taft had both Blue and White in mind to fill the office made vacant by the death of Dr. Wyman. He relied on Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeigh to recommend the one best fitted in ability, age and in other respects for the place. Dr. White was a friend of MacVeigh. The latter did not know Blue and never met him until a few days before the appointment. The indorsements of Blue for the place, however, were so telling and strong that the secretary could not overlook them. He frankly told White's friends how the land lay and how he must submit Blue's name to Taft for the appointment. It was solely a case of merit, and politics in California, or any place else, cut no figure in the matter.

How to Get an Autograph

Gipsy Smith's religious revival meetings were a great success both in attendance and the collections made by passing the plate. There was a great demand for his autograph. Some got it and many did not. Henry J. McCoy of the Y. M. C. A. hit upon a scheme for people to get the revivalist's signature, but it did not work well. McCoy announced at a noon meeting in the First Congregation Church one day last week when a great crowd was present that all could get Gipsy Smith's autograph just as easy as falling from a log.

"Just write out a check payable to Smith," said McCoy as he unfolded his scheme. "Smith will turn the money into the general revival fund. When he indorses the check and it is paid through your bank you will have the desired autograph.'

It is said only half a dozen of the thousand present sought the signature of the famous revivalist by the McCoy plan.

Apropos of these revival meetings, a certain broker on Montgomery street lost a dinner for four because he attended one of them and thought he remembered the text of the sermon he heard.

"Where were you last night, Dick?" said a friend of the broker, addressing him the other morning.

"We had a good card game up at the club and telephoned everywhere to try and get you to join us."

'Oh, I went out to hear this Gipsy Smith preach," was the reply which startled his fellow broker. "Bet you a dinner for four you can't remember

the text of the sermon," laughingly replied the friend.
"Too easy," was the reply. "I don't want a cinch."
The friend insisted upon the bet and Dick had to call him. Dick scratched his head for a few moments and then said:

"Well, the text was from the gospel of St. Paul and read or sounded something like this: 'Where three or four are gathered together there will always be a collection in the midst of them."

Passing of Nob Hill

The Huntington lot on Nob Hill, owned by Arabella Huntington, the widow of Collis P. Huntington, is not, after all, to be given by her to some scientific or charitable institution. Those who know say she had decided to sell it and is now considering the offer of a San Franciscan who wants to pay \$200,000 for it. The latter, it is said, plans to put a big modern apartment house on the lot. The proposition will no doubt be carried out in the near future. Thus will then end the ownership in that part of the city of the last of the rich families who made Nob Hill famous. The Stanford lot is being devoted to apartment house purposes. The Flood property is now the home of the Pacific Union Club, while the Crocker block is in the hands of the Episcopal Church for a great cathedral. The Hopkins-Searles lot is the property of the College of Fine Arts of the University of California. The Fair lot is the location of the Fairmont hotel. Like Russian and Rincon hills and South Park, Nob Hill has gone forever as the place of residence for the wealthy. The Huntington place was originally the home of the Colton family. Huntington bought it about 1892 for \$320,000 in cash, using it but seldom. The fire of 1906 destroyed the house and burned up a fortune in the way of pictures and costly decorations and furnishings.

Speaking of Russian, Nob and Rincon hills and South Park, some stories as fascinating and mysterious as those of Hawthorne could be written about the homes of the wealthy in those four sections in the years agone. Tragedy at times held sway in some of these places and both tragedy and comedy in others. It was in the Mark Hopkins mansion that there began a courtship and tale of love that was to unite a widow of labulous wealth with the young decorator, Searles. At her death, the young widower and his lawyers became more than millionaires and had the effrontery to style one of the legal heirs on this Coast as "the beggar on horseback" because he demanded his rights. It was a Russian Hill residence, that of the Heads, which had the first marble plunge in San Francisco. In size and beauty it had finally to yield the palm to the one Amy Crocker built in her home on Van Ness avenue, a home that later came into the possession of the Hobart family. When the Floods built their mansion on Nob Hill a little sum like \$30,000 for a fence was merely an item in the expense. So fine a residence as that of the Tolands on Russian Hill had finally to yield to the encroachments of Chinatown, and Chinese highbinders hid and plotted in parlors where once the elite of the city gathered for festive hours. One or two of Gertrude Atherton's stories have to do with some of the people and some of the fine homes of years ago at South Park and Rincon Hill. Irving M. Scott, the builder of the Oregon, lived for years in the latter section. So did Mrs. Peter Donahue, who, on her death, left fortunes to Mrs. Eleanor Martin and J. Downey Harvey. As late as the fire of 1906, Henry Miller, the cattle king, clung to his old home in the same locality. The most brilliant wedding on Nob Hill was that of the daughter of the house of Crocker. There might also be told the pathetic story of how the spirits came to the Stanford mansion to tell the noble, lonely widow of her son and dead husband. And so the stories may multiply and can include the famous spite fence of the head of the house of Crocker, the home of Lucky Baldwin on Nob Hill that was once the residence of Senator Gwin and that oddest of odd homes on the same hill that had for its occupant Colonel Peter

THE KNAVE.

\$162,000,000 UNDER-RIVER TUNNEL NEARS COMPLETION

Water to Pour Through Tubes to Feed Great City of New York Water to Pour Through Tubes to Feed Great City of New York While the tunnel itself is a tremendous work the entire water works system, taken as a whole is an epochal one. More and deeper problems than those encountered in the building of the Panama canal have been met with by the engineers employed in the task, and many of them are on almost as gigantic a scale.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — The forging of the greatest links in the greatest chain the greatest chain of its kind in the world's history will be recompleted precisely at noon next Tyesgay when a blast of dynamite, fired willoo feet under the surface of the Huddon river at Storm King. New York, woncludes the digging of a tunnel through which in years to come will pour millions which in years to come will pour millions and gallons of water from the Catskill smountains for consumption by the city and New York, more than a hundred miles alistant.

Mayor Gaynor and members of the located water supply, will be present to pufficially celebrate event and as soon as the debris of the blast is cleared away, will be a through the solution of the construction of the connected with the construction of the catskill that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere possibility, the project is now a certainty and its composite that, instead of a mere poss

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ried. The tunnel is 18 feet wide in diameter and cylindrical. The diameter will be reduced to 14 feet when the concrete lining is in place.

While the tunnel itself is a tremendous

An army of 16,000 workers and count-less machinery are distributed over the less machinery are distributed over the work from Staten Island and Queens for 120 miles northerly to the new collecting works at the Ashokan reservoir, where a huge dam will bottle up the waters of myriads of mountain streams. The entire work of constructing the high level concrete aqueduct from the heart of the Catskills to the sea is being carried on simultaneously over the entire line by more than 30 of the largest construction firms in the world. Each contractor is interested only in his particular section of the work, which covers from three to ten miles in extent with an estimated cost of from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000 each.

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MERGING HABIT

increases.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The trend toward consolidation in industry and the displacement of small factories and establishments by large ones, which newhere has been more marked than in German, during the past 40 years, is brought out by statistics just published. by statistics just published.

These show an actual decrease in the number of plants in some of the leading industries in Germany, while the aggregate product hus been multiplied many times. The number of works producing crude from has decreased since 1873 from 244 to 99, and the number of blast furnaces from 379 to 303, yet the average annual output of each establishment has risen from 9182 tons to 149,430 tons, and the total production of pighton from 2,240,006 tons to 14,723,000 tons. In 1870 the amount of coal produced by the 220 mining companies averaged only 53,593 tons per company, but in 1910 the average was 430,590 tons for each of 318 companies.

According to the project of the in- telle Ringer,

ventor, an electrician named Ferdinand Schneider, which has received the support of the military and naval authorities, a central station will be erected near Fulda, centrally situated for the whole empire. It will have a tower 325 feet high, from the top of which the electric waves will be discharged at one minute intervals, affecting the hands of all the clocks in the system. Three clocks will be employed in the central station, switching in interchangeably to guarantee absolute accuracy.

It is planned to have only one receiv-

Number of Factories Fall Off the same place being connected with the Quantity of Work

In use.

Preparatory steps have already been taken toward erecting the central establishment at Fulda. The inventor guarantees that the system will work with absointe accuracy and that the waves cannot be interfered with by those of other wireless stations. The service, it is thought, owing to the great number of clocks which can be controlled from the one station, will be comparatively inexpensive and the obvious advantage of absolutely uniform time throughout the country has also, it is understood, appended to the postoffice authorities. appealed to the postoffice authorities.

TALENT WORKERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27.—San Diego's humanity is to be put to the test. next week, for, beginning Monday morning and continuing to the following Monday, inclusive, the Talent' Workers will campaign to raise \$50,000 for the building of a new public hospital. The great work so far accomplished by the Talent Workers-sometimes in

the face of greatest difficulties-is well known to most San Diego people especially those who interest themselves in the sick and unfortunate and statements of this work in detail, as a part of the campaign for the hospital which will make the city famous in a new way, will be deeply interesting,

PIONEER MERCHANT CONVICTS OFFER CALLED BY DEATH UNIQUE REWARD

udwig Schwabacher, Paper Will Pay for Return of Escaped. Manufacturer, Dies After Two Years' Iliness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 41.-Ludwig Schwabacher, paper manufacturer and clubman of San Francisco, is dead at his residence, 2000 Gough street, after an

a good part of which is invested in manufacturing enterprises. He was associated with his brothers-in-law, Mortimer and Hebert Fielshinecker, in several of their undertakings and for several years managed the business of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Albert and James, of the firm of Columbachen & Frey, stailoners. conduct a whirlwind their undertakings and for several years managed the business of the Crown-Col-

The funeral will take place from the Schwabacher residence at 10:30 o'clock KEITH AND PROCTOR TO Monday morning.

"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"

"Honor Men" From Texas Prison.

KOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 27.—Because the honor of the prison system was aspersed when two convicts escaped after the governor of the state has proposed putting all convicts on their honor not to escape

liliness of two years.

Mr. Schwabacher was 65 years of age if allowed to work on roads, convicts at the state penitentiary have subscribed a sum of \$231 as a reward for the appreties of the was a member of several clubs and belonged to most of the prominent charities of San Francisco. His time and resources were always at the disposal of those in need, and he took a prominent part in civic undertakings.

Mr. Schwabacher leaves a large estate, a good part of which is invested in manufacturing enterprises. He was asso

INVADE SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Rev. William C. Poele, paster of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Hayes Market street, Representatives have Methodist Episcopal church, Hayes Market street, Representatives have and Buchanan streets, will preach to- been here for some time discussing with The directors of the Talent Workers are Mrs. Oscar J. Kendall, Mrs.
John Carlisie, Mrs. Uriel Schree, Mrs.
John Carlisie, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Russell and Miss Essalla Ringan.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Italyes Market street, Representatives have and Ruchanan streets, will preach tomorrow merning at 11 eclock on various lease-holders propositions to build a first-class theater for vandeville ton, Mrs. J. W. Russell and Miss Esoclock will be "Life's Chiefest Conmilding call for an expenditure of \$690,000

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living interpreter of the works of Frederick Chopin, a planist whose velvety touch and wonderful tonal coloring place him in the very front rank of musicians of the present day, is making his farewell tour, and our music lovers will have the last time at Ye Liberty playhouse next Thursday afternoon, February 1, at 3:15.

Although he has now reached the age of 65 De Pachmann plays with all the vigor and poetry of a youth of 21, but he has tired of the life of a traveler and is now content to remain in Paris till the end of his days, occasionally playing at a few important concerts.

De Pachmann is unique among the great planists; he possesses a style and charm peculiarly his own and it is the general opinion of the greatest authorities that his playing is more like that of Chopin's than any artist who has appeared since the wonderful Pole used to play his own works before delighted au-

The program for Thursday's concert is most beautiful and varied one. For lovers of the classics there will be Beethoven's immortal "Waldstein" Sonata Opus 53; for the Chopin lovers there will be a group of eight of the gems of that composer, including Nocturnes, Etudes, Preludes, Impromptus, Mazurkas and

The third part of the offering will include the always delightful "Spring Song" of Mendelssohn, Schumann's "The Prophet Bird," a wonderful transcription of Corelli's "Rennaisance Pastorale," done by Godowsky and the seldom played test for all virtuosi Liszt's "Mazurka

The sale of seats will open at Ye Liberty box office on Monday morning at 9 agement of Will L. Greenbaum, who also promises a special program on February

The vocal pupils of John W. McKenzle gave a recital on Friday at 531 Twenty-seventh street, when the following program was presented under the auspices of the McKenzle Musical Society.

23 by Schumann-Heink.

The program presented was as follows: 1. (a) Male chorus, "Where Would I Be?" Brahms
(b) "Fishing" (P. R. Albrecht, solo-

Hazel S. McKenzie.
4. Vocal, 'Waltz from Romeo and Ju-Helen Doyle.

Helen Doyle.

5. Violin, Concerto Andante... De Beriot Zela White.

6. Vocal, "Habanera" Carmen Bizet Ruth May McKenzle.

7. Vocal, "Ave Maria" ... Gounod Marie Nicholas. (Violin Obligato by Zela White.)

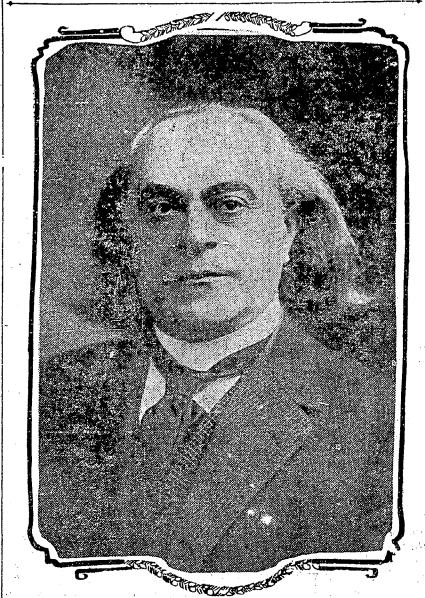
8. Vocal, Grand Trio from "Bellsario" ... Donizett Bereneice Almy, Felix Greenebaum and E. Y. Burckhalter.

9. Vocal, Barcarolle, "Love Tales from Hoffman" ... Offenbach Semi-chorus, McKenzle Musical Society. Hazel S. McKenzle, pianist.

Hazel S. McKenzle, pianist.
Maria Kerma Doyle, organist.

The San Francisco Orchestra paid its second visit to Oakland on Thursday and fessor Henri Petri of Dresden. Melgaye a delightful program, which was ville studied under Petri for three years

DE PACHMANN, the famous planist, who will be heard at Ye Liberty Playhouse next Thursday afternoon.



enjoyed by a larger attendance than at and later took courses in other contithe opening concert.

The opening number was the somber of Tschaikowsky, which grips on with its tragic intensity and was well rendered by the full orchestra of sixty-five trained men. Another number unusually fine was the "Rondo Cap (b) "Fishing" (P. R. Albrecht, soloist) ... Park

McKenzle Musical Society.

2. Vocal, Concert Waltz ... Arditi
Bereneice Almy.
3. Plane, "Waltz in C sharp minor"
Chopin Chopi of Mozart's was another delightful number. The entire program was as follows:

Mozart...Overture, "The Magic Flute"
Saint-Saens
......"Rondo Capriccioso" for Violin Mr. Eduard Tak.

Moszkowski Ioszkowski
Theme and Variations from Suite in F
(Written for the London Philharmonic

.....Overture, "Tannhauser" A musical tour of the world in a series of violin, cello and harp concerts is being planned by a trio of musicians of this city, headed by Cleary Melville. The tour will embrace the Philippines, Australia, India, South Africa and Europe. In Germany Melville will renew his acquaintance with his old teacher, Professor Henri Petri of Dresden. Mel-

nental music centers.

He will carry on his tour an historic violin which he values at more than \$1000. Melville's "big tone" and his technical ability have won his audiences in Oakland.

Ernest Von Gizycki, violoncello, and

Mrs. G. Von Gizycki, harpist, will accompany Melville on his tour. company Melville on his tour.

Vôn Gizycki graduated from the Rigal conservatory at the age of fifteen and studied with Court Concert-master Georg Wille in Dresden. It was here that he met Melville. Von Gizycki toured Europe as soloist of the Riga Imperial Symphony Orchestra and also with the Dresden Philiarmonic Orchestra of Paris

Philharmonic Orchestra of Paris. Mrs. Von Gizycki was graduated from the Berlin High School of Music, and was harp soloist with the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra.

HOURS OF ADORATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The Forty Hours' Adoration will commence at St. Francis' church, Vallejo street, tomorrow morning after the 10:30 o'clock mass and end on Tuesday morning. The sermon tomorrow even-ing will be preached by the Reverend Richard Collins of St. Agnes' church, and the Reverend T. B. Brennan of St Mary's Cathedral will deliver the ser-

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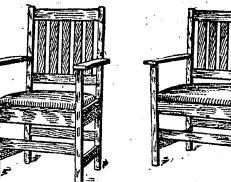
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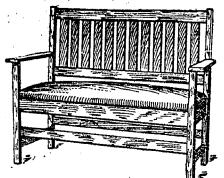
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captain George M. McGuire, who weeks ago. Captain McGuire, who has supplied the great majority of trained seals and sea lions that now perform throughout the world, immediately engaged Captain Vasquez, of the Gussie M., to secure the seals for him. Captain Vasquez went to the southefly side of Santa Rosa Island, but owing to the heavy rolling sea, but owing to the heavy rolling sea, of the run being made in a driving remainder of ner cargo. The clamshell dredge received and being ship to the shipyards of the clamshell dredge received and picking up twenty cars of merchandise. The Sampson comes from Seattle and is in charge of Captain Griffith fith. According to Captain Griffith the entire passage was marred by deek for work up the river. caused by storms in the north, he was unable to capture any.

In order to catch the seals or sea

After discharging lumber at Long bucket weighs about two tons.

lions the sea must be smooth, and according to Captain Vasquez, there has not been a single smooth day during the last ten.

As soon as the seals are brought here they will be taken in charge by Captain McGuire, who will see that all are healthy and in good condition before he ships them

MISSION BELLS PARLOR INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Mission Bells Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, recently installed the following officers. District of Aloha Parlor acting as installing of-ficer: Past president, Minnie Johnson; president, Mary Weber; first vice-president, Helen O'Connell; second vice-president, Louise Straub; third vice-president, Stella Bleakley; recording secretary, Ermine Soldati; financial secretary, Dorothy Flemming: treasurer, Emma Carter; marshal, Ida Olerich; trustees, May Andibert, Mary Kock; inside senti-nel, Rose Cassasa; outside sentinel, Sillias Smith; organist, Lily Gillardin; physicians, Dr. Victory Derrick, Dr. Clair Stockton, Dr. Gertrude Moore. On February 20, at Odd Fellows Hall,

Forty-seventh street, near Shattuck avenue, the parlor will give a leap year dance.

BELATED VESSELS ARE CRAWLING INTO HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Some of the belated steam vessels from points north, delayed by the southeaster which prevailed along the coast for several days, arrived in port last night and to-Twenty-four hours behind her schedule, the steamer Umatilla, from Puget Sound, was reported passing Point Reyes at 10 o'clock this morning. The little steamer Pomo, from Point Arena, arrived last night two days late after stormy passage. The steamer San Jacinto, five days from Gray's Harbor, got into port early this morning. A terrific gale prevailed off Cape Mendocino last night, blowing the lightship two miles north-northwest from her station.

CARGO OF STRANDED SHIP IS LIGHTERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- A telegram received by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce from Seattle today says that the cargo of the wooden steamship Santa Ana of the Alaska Steamship Company, which went aground in Karta Bay, Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, last Thursday, is being lightered. An attempt will be made at the next high tide to pull the Santa Ana off the shot. If this effort fails the salvers will be obliged to wait until the extreme high tide of February 5. Santa Ana is on a sandy bottom, shel-

ADMIRAL SAMPSON BUFFETS STORM

Large Consignment of Marine Voyage Made in the Midst of the past two months has lain idle in Wind Rain; Shipping

Reporting rough and unpleasant minor repairs attended to. lions is to be shipped by February I Alaska Pacific Steamship company's to European countries from this city, the order having been received by Captain George M. McGuire several miral Sampson arrived on this side wharf, where she is discharged to the content of the conten Captain McGuire, who yesterday afternoon. The big ship remainder of her cargo.

left for San Francisco late yesterday Oakland Dock and Warehouse com-

pany's wharf late yesterday in tow of the tug Defiance. The Turner is bound for Portland with a cargo of 20,000 sacks of cement She is in charge of Captain Hammer and for the mudflats off East Oakland.

The steam schooner Hoquiam ran up the stream yesterday and went on he ways of the United Engineering Works. She will be overhauled and

Golden State and Miners shipyards clamsheller came up to all expecta-Her boom ex-

ENTER SWIMMING MEET

PASADENA, Jan. 27.-Probably the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. will effer a team in the big swimming meet that is now being planned for the Easter vacation by Wallace L. R president of the Southern California Swimming Association. Robb hopes to produce something in the wallot material for the American Olympic team at this meet

One of the star teams expected at the meet will be that from the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., which has a great reputation. There are SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 27.—A Reporting rough and unpleasant large consignment of seals and sea weather during the entire run, the lions is to be shipped by February 1 Alaska Pacific Steamship company's Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard Lumber company's wharf, shifted Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard company's whather Grimes are company's whather Grimes and George Nixon, fifty-yard company's whather Grimes are company where the company whather Grimes are company where the company which whather Grimes are comp over to the Hogan Lumber company's men; Ernest Smith, 100 yards, and wharf, where she is discharging the Lincoln Johnson, who swims in the 220 and 440-yard events.

> CALIFORNIA IN WATER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 steamer California, built by Olso hanony at the sand soon launched January 8 and soon its way to this coast. The on its way to this coast. bia, ordered by Wilson brothers, also being built at Wilmington, and her the same yard will be built a similar vessel for E. J. Dodge & Co.

It is our fixed determination, our fixed aim, to dispose of every dollar's worth of merchandise in this store in the next two days at prices so ridiculously low that they will create a selling sensation unparalleled in the history of Oakland. From front to back, from end to end, from wall to wall are wonderful money saving opportunities, including Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Petticeats. Waists, Furs, etc.

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Cardinal Farley's Reception in New York.

How far liberalized thought has mitigated the asperities of religious prejudice and bias was illustrated by the reception given Cardinal Farley in New York on his return from Rome. We are not speaking of the reception given him by the Catholic clergy and laity of the diocese, but the testimonials of esteem and welcome extended by the public generally, including the clergy and laity of the leading Protestant denominations and the Jewish Rabbis.

When the Cardinal drove up from the steamer landing-to St. Patrick's Cathedral, the principal churches along the route, including the synagogue of the leading Jewish Congregation in New York, were decorated in his honor, and all along the way the aged prelate was greeted with manifestations of affection and esteem. Eminent Protestant divines joined in the spontaneous and generous welcome, thus giving it an universal instead of a sectarian char-

Such a thing would have been impossible fifty years ago. The sharp line drawn between the Roman Church and the Protestant sects separated hostile elements, jealous and suspicious of each other and loth to acknowledge that Christian virtue and heartfelt religious conviction were to be found on the other side. The Jew was outlawed, in the religious sense, by all the Christian sects. But the time has come when the narrow spirit of sectarianism has been compelled to give way to an enlightened recognition of essential truths and facts.

Cardinal Farley was not welcomed so enthusiastically because he is a Catholic prelate or because the people who welcomed him all subscribe to the tenets of the Roman Church. His reception was a testimonial to his piety, his purity of character and his eminent services as a religious teacher, and as an exemplar of the spiritual aspirations which lead men to higher moral purpose, cleaner living and a more exalted conception of mutual duties and responsibilities. It was a tribute to the man, an expression of gratification that he had been so highly honored by the head of his church. It testified that the honor had been worthily won and was well bestowed. Hence Protestant and Jew united with Catholics in giving the testimony and in giving expression of respect for a man who had so faithfully served his fellowmen and the cause of righteousness.

Jew, Catholic and Protestant alike make the Ten Commandments the rule of human conduct. The Decalogue is in a sense the religious charter of Christians of all sects, as well as Jews. Whoever lives according to its directions will be a good citizen, a good husband and father and a worthy servant of the Creator. Cardinal Farley has striven to lead men along this path of rightcousness; he has taught the virtues of continence and charity, and supported every movement to alleviate human woes and distress and elevate the standard of civilization in the theater of his activities. His talents and high place in the hierarchy give him a potential influence in the community. It is an influence that has been strenuously exerted to better the conditions of human life in the metropolis. He has continuously deprecated religious and civic strife, seeking always to bring out the better side of men and to allay the passions of prejudice, bigotry and intolerance. By being gentle, tolerant and forgiving, he has taught others not of his faith to be gentle, tolerant and forgiving. His readiness to co-operate with the leaders of other religious sects in all efforts to purge the community of social iniquities, to correct abuses and ameliorate the condition of the poor and afflicted has powerfully assisted in the moral uplift which has exerted such a beneficent influence during the last quarter of a century. In these efforts Cardinal Farley has demonstrated his usefulness to men of all faiths, his nobleness of mind and the sincerity of his purpose.

testant Churches and Jewish Synagogues of New York were decorated in his honor when John W. Farley, Cardinal Archbishop of New York, returned from Rome. The tribute paid to him was an honor to those who paid it.

Mayor Gaynor's library of universal knowledge, comprised of sixteen books, is well selected. It begins with the Bible and ends with the British Constitution, or rather a commentary on that nebulous unwritten instrument. But strange to say the list does not include such works as Bellamy's "Looking Backward" or William Jennings Bryan's "The First Battle," nor Ida Tarbell's "History of the Standard Oil Company." Homer, Dante, Byron, Tolstoi, Goethe, Victor Hugo, Taine, Cervantes, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Upton Sinclair and Brother Jasper are not included, hence the Mayor's library is incomplete, though excellent as far as it goes. How the News Is Garbled. The addition of "The Dance of Death" and Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" and Colonel Dunk McPherson's "Ode to a Garrulous Grass hopper" would lend variety and piquancy to the list. Professor Henry Morse Stephens' "Reversal of the Verdict of Yorktown" also would help to remove a multitude of popular errors.

The Sugar Beet Industry in Danger.

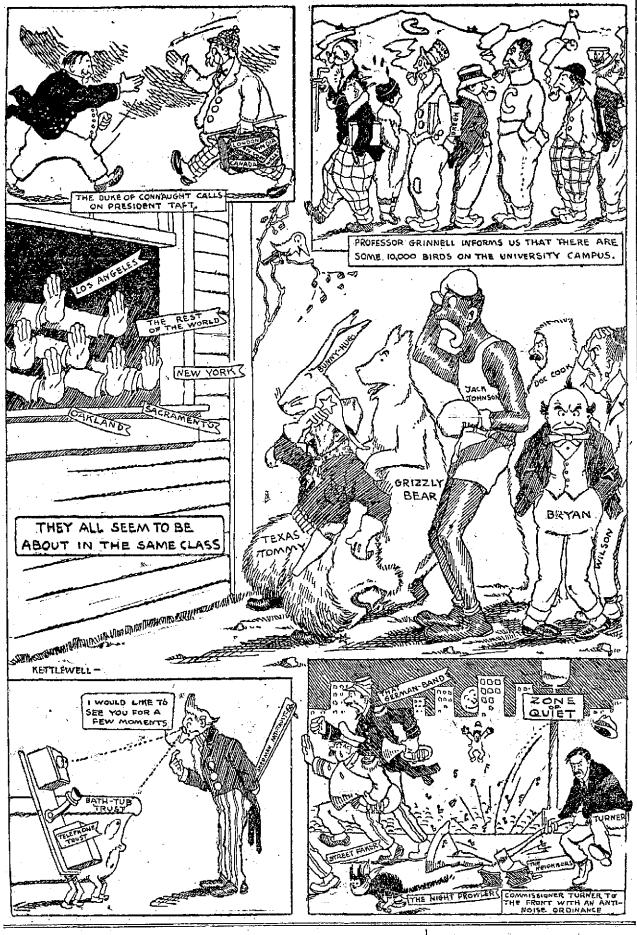
Representatives of the California sugar beet growers have returned from Washington somewhat downcast over the prospect of their industry receiving favorable consideration in tariff legislation. They say the beet sugar industry of the United States will be destroyed if the plans of the Democrats and insurgent Republicans go through. Likewise the cane sugar industry of Louisiand and Texas will go to pot. Then we will have to rely exclusively on foreign importation for our sugar supply, and there will be no domestic check on the rapacity of the refiners.

But the situation is a very natural one. Senator Works wants to cut the duties on metals and cotton and woolen goods, and Senator La Follette wants to abolish the duty on citrus fruits. Congressmen Stephens, Raker and Kent are denouncing the protective policy as a scheme of robbery. Raker is a Democrat, but the other two profess to be Republicans. If the voters of California send to Washington men who will bawl against protection and clamor for a reduction of tariff duties, how can they expect to have their own industries protected?

California, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska are the chief beet sugar producing States, and all of them have men in Congress clamoring for tariff reform and inveighing against protection. Montana wants her wool and beet growers protected, but she has sent one Democrat and one Republican tariff reformer to the Senate. Missouri and Colorado want the zinc industry protected, but they have sent to Congress men pledged to pull down the tariff.

The beet growers, as well as the wool growers, and the citrus fruit producers will have to learn that the only way to get protection is to vote for it. They must elect men to Congress who be- conclusion of individual opinion, but the Bulletin is wholly wrong lieve in protection and will fight for it. It is folly to elect men as its own columns testify. who are opposed to the protective policy and who are pledged to its destruction, and then expect them to prevent tariff reductions news, and the instance pointed out is much less flagrant than from injuring local industries. Yet that is precisely what the voters others which have preceded it.

WEEK THE **EVENTS** OF



n a good many States have been doing. They have been voting against their own interests and principles.

Now that the ax is being laid at the root of the tree of protection, they realize their plight and are calling for help. And who Not merely because he is a great churchman, but because his do they expect to neip them? Straight Republicans-standpatters, splendid talents have been so nobly and usefully employed the Pro- if you please—and the enemies they desire to repel are the very fellows they voted for in 1910.

> Following an illustrious example, Woodrow Wilson has started an Ananias Club with Colonel Watterson as the first charter member. An Ananias Club has become one of the indispensable appurtenances of a "live" politician. It obviates many difficulties and embarrassing explanations and enables the possessor to end a controversy just where and when he wants it to end.

Hereafter the Attorney-General and his assitants had better get permission of the Board of Control before giving a legal opinion to any other branch of the State government. General Webb should know that the Board of Control runs the whole shooting match.

Just how accurate, or inaccurate, the San Francisco Bulletin can be is shown by what it says of the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson row. It says, "Colonel Watterson admits that he asked Ryan for money to aid Wilson in his campaign, unknown to Wilson." The following extract from Colonel Watterson's letter to Senator Tillman will show how far the Bulletin's statement is from the truth.

"At Governor Wilson's instance I had undertaken to assist his accredited managers in raising the considerable sums needful to the prosecution of his campaign, and in this my efforts were not wholly unfruitful," writes Colonel Watterson. "As the business proceeded the name of Thomas F. Ryan not unnaturally came not forget how to do it when he steps into my mind. * * * Wilson's managers were delighted with the suggestion. Colonel Harvey had nothing whatever to do with it and as far as I am aware knew nothing about it."

Governor Wilson says, "So far as I am concerned the statement that Colonel Watterson was requested to assist in raising money in my behalf is absolutely without foundation."

"In my letter to Senator Tillman I promised proof of any statement made by me that might be disputed," replies Colonel Watterson. "Governor Wilson denies that I had any authorization from him or any agent of his to raise money for his campaign.

"I have the proof that I have not only authorization, but that I actually raised a considerable sum.

"I hold myself ready to furnish this proof to Senator Tillman at once if he will do me the honor personally to call on me, as I am confined to my hotel and cannot call on him. If Senator Tillman's single averment after inspecting this proof be either equivocal or insufficient, I propose that Governor Wilson name two confidential friends, I naming two, the four to name a fifth and this in the style in which they have been court of gentlemen established to determine the issue between us."

There is a direct issue of veracity between Wilson and Watterson, but the Bulletin flatly says Watterson admits that he solicited money from Ryan unknown to Wilson. The Bulletin tries to mislead its readers and falsify the news. Which is right or wrong, Colonel Watterson or Governor Wilson, is a matter of

It is its usual habit, however, to falsely color and garble the

SEX IN SUICIDE

In the melancholy record of 12,242 sui-1911, compiled by the Chicago Record-Herald, it is noticeable that the cause in one-half of the cases is given as "despondency." This might well be set down as the primary cause in all, or nearly all, the remaining cases, instead of attributing them to domestic infelicity, ill health, business losses, liquor, disappointment in love and insanity. No one commits suicide unless he is despondent and has nothing to hope for.

That women bear with more fortitude then men the ills of life is evident every year in the suicide statistics. Twice as many men as women take their lives. Whether men feel more keenly than women the strain of the struggle for existence, or whether women are endowed with greater courage to face the struggle and greater strength to endure it, the fact remains that suicide as a means of escape from trouble does not appeal to

women as generally as to men. It would serve a useful purpose if th bearing of economic conditions upon the number of suicides could be accurately determined. With more than 1000 persons in this most prosperous of countries taking their own lives every month, it ought to be worth while to find out how many of such tragedies could be traced to pre ventable causes .-- Boston Globe.

WITTY BITS

Chicago jewelers have invited to dinner the burglar who has been robbing them, presumably with the idea of getting some valuable trade pointers.

Long Tom Hughes having made his mark on his contract, we trust he will on the diamond next summer "In this State we have made success

crime," says a prominent New York financier. New York also succeeded in making crime a success.

"Some debts are so great that they can only be repaid by ingratitude." is an old saying that may bring comfort to Col. George Harvey in this dark hour.-Wash-

ALONG BYWAYS

We believe it was an English secientist who sent word a few months ago that the winters during the next 100 years would be warmer, owing to a periodical tipping of the earth. Somebody must have given the earth the wrong tip .- Chicago Record

We take it for granted that the women who exercise their leap year privilege will agree to support their husbands accustomed to living .- St. Paul Ploneer

A Chinese will, filed in Philadelphia, is are common in China just now .- Washington Post.

A SOURCE OF ANXIETY. "You must take exercise," said the

physician, "and, by all means,

less. Play golf." "Ductor," replied the Washington Star,

BRIEF **SERMONS**

SILENT SERVICE.

(By Rabbi M. Friedlander.)

"And his (Moses') sister stood afar off, to witness what would

be done to him."--Ex. 11:29.

This narrative in one short sentence tells of silent service, of concealed love of subdued emotions, of heroic selfcomposure. Imagine the distressing sitration of this sister watching her in fant brother in the threatening waters of the Nile. She stands "afar off"; she dare not come near, she dare not call for help, she dare not give vent to her bursting emotions, if she does, she will defeat the object of her watching. She must watch without noise, look without staring, pray without articulating. What heroism in her calm self-control! By her silence she saves her brother, brings life and joy to her mother, and renders a lasting service to all genera-

Our present society is sadly in need of quiet watchers, of silent workers, of noiseless benefactors. We live in an age of noisemaking, or, to use a more popular term, of advertisement—self advertisement. Many, too many, here are nowađays who see no virtue in silent enefaction, for whom service rendered without thunder has no worth. They are too dull to the nobler capacity of human sympathy, too crude for the finer spirit of benevolence, friendship, human weal. Every service of public value they render and every act of private benefaction they perform springs from that lower motive of self-interest, the desire for glory, the appetency after applause. They cannot look without staring, speak without noise, help without blowing of trumpet.

Nor would it be any one's concern

when this blaze and trumpet-blast flatters their vanity if it did not effect ambitious imitators. These noisemakers, generally men of so-called success, look down with contumely upon watch and serve and love in dignified silence. To them modesty is cowardice, silence stupidity, retirement idleness. They put a premium on pretension on boldness, on sensation; hence, the sensational novels, sensational press. sensational amusement, aye, sensational preaching- the preacher who does not turn his pulpit into an academic cathedra and a dramatic stage is not a "suc-Verily, this is one of the pre valling evils in our present society.

But pretension, sensation, only end in pining and discontent. They cannot last long, their motive, crude or dishonorable, sooner or later uncovered, brings contempt and dishonor. Human cunning cannot defeat the divine scheme in human history. Self-seeking noisemakers have no place among the builders of a higher civilization and a better humanity. The sun sends down rays of light without noise, the violet gives forth sweet perfume without a sound, and the sun is ever blessing, the violet ever a delight. As in nature so in humanity. Noble services performed in silence, true love administered without noise, suffer ing and misfortune accepted in spiritual resignation without a murmur, are the blessed material out of which the moral universe evolves, and to which the present and the future are indebted.

"His sister stood afar off," and the girl's watching in quiet devotion and loving silence deserves a place in the opening pages of Exodus, the book to which is traced every enlightening advance of numan thought, and every benign act of

SLUMP IN IMMIGRATION

immigrants arriving at that port during 1911 will be nearly 500,000 less than were received in 1910. Commissioner Williams estimates that the decrease for the entire year will be fully 30 per cent, compared with the figures for 1910. Not only so. The eastbound traffic has been unusually heavy. It is declared that one of the steamships sailing for Europe last week left 500 steerage passengers on the wharf because there was no room for 6000 more "Italians, Greeks and Orientit during the year. The number of arat 160,000, as against 166,000 departures

for the same period. Several causes have probably operated to reduce the volume of immigration for the year. Italy's war with Turkey is one of them. Unsettled industrial conditions in the United States constitute another, character. Many find the odds too heavy The prosperity of foreign residents in this country, who have accumulated anf- | The great waste of good material for citficient funds to pay a visit to their native lands, or to return and make their the cities is both nitiful and dangerous. residence there, may perhaps account in During the full in the immigration movepart for the heavy outward movement Twice before, within the past ten years, like conditions have been noted—in 1904 of their better distribution might be and 1908, the year after the financial dis- studied and solved.—New Orleans Times turbance. The fact that after both the Democrat.

The records of the immigration office previous "slumps" the immigration moveat New York show that the number of ment rose again to high levels leads to the belief that the decline for 1911 will prove only temporary. During periods of industrial prosperity and activity, when there is strong demand for labor, we may reasonably expect there will be a corresponding increase in the supply from abroad. The "breathing space" given by the

present "slump" ought not to be unwelcome-and by the same token it ought, we think, to be turned to good use by them. Indeed, the official figures up to the officers of the immigration service and including December 15 show that and others who may be interested in the problem of distributing the newcomers. als" have left the country than entered The congestion of foreigners in New York is conceded to be unfortunate, for rivals from Mediterranean ports is placed the immigrants themselves no less than for the city. Thousands who halt there, either because they lack the means to go further in search of better opportunities, or because of ignorance, are forced to compete in a labor market already badly crowded with labor of the same type and and are broken in health, or in morals. izenship in the tenements and slums of ment, when there are fewer arrivals to handle, it would seem that the problem

Dr. Israel Bram, of Philadelphia, druggists form a large percentage of discusses the opium habit or drug in-ebriety. He draws attention to the fact that man is the only animal that will eat and drink foods and bever-ages, harmful or otherwise, to excess. He is of the opinion that of all the stupefying drugs opium is the most dangerous in that it so completely enslaves both body and mind. Dr. Baum points out that in Lsia opium habitues are as numerous as those addicted to cal, mental and moral decline. alcohol in America and Europe. The fact is also referred to that Americans have been conspicuous in the endeavors made recently to free China from the oplum thrall. Dr. Baum states that in the western states of this country the opium problem has been It has been estimated recently that 18 per cent of 25 large cities of the United States are slaves to opium or morphine. Women are more commonly the victims than men, except of the professional classes, for it is well known that physicians and etetic and Hygienic Gazette.

opium habitues. Many contract the habit by using mcrphine for severe chronic neuralgia, insomnia and the Laziness and an idle spirit of sensation-loving and the luxurious ofttimes sow the seed for an indulgence in narcotics, particularly morphine and opium, the habit becoming fixed, uncontrollable, and resulting in physitreatment, says Dr. Baum, is unsatisfactory, although he sketches at some length measures to be taken. author refers to an article by Weber in the Medical Record, November 19 1909, in which he shows that persons addicted to the morphine habit have something abnormal in their physical and-mental makeup. Such individuals may be permitted to pursue a vocation psychotherapy may be helpful in removing some lurking inimical influence to a complete regeneration.-Di-

MONUMENT FOR BALBOA

The proposal of Representative Bartholdt of Missouri that a statue to Balboa be placed at the entrance of the Panama Canal is not wholly inappropriate, although the canal itself seems almost an adequate memorial of the intrepid Spanish explorer who was the first white man to cross the isthmus. He crossed in 1513, just 400 years before the completion of the canal.

If an inspiring statute of Balboa is to be placed at the isthmus, a nice the canal, to denote the true American question arises as to whether it should spirit of catching 'em both coming and be on the Atlantic or Pacific end of the going.-Boston Bost,

canal. Should it be at the Atlantic end to greet commerce from Europe, whence Balbon came, or should it be on the Pacific side, showing the explorer as he waters of the Pacific? The Pacific side seems the more appropriate, but as the question is a delicate one it might be referred to Balboa's beirs and their wishes followed. If no heirs appear, an easy solution of the problem would be to have Balboa statues at both ends of

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 😼

Southern Pacific Company to run its ow of the late George Godfrey, has won local trains out as far as San Leandvo, a great victory in having declared inaking in all the way stations between he city of Alameda and that town. F. M. Smith has sold the Piedmont Springs property to the Mutual Investment Union for \$75,000. Mr. Smith is

president of that corporation, E. A. Heron, president of the Piedment Baths, has returned from a six weeks' trip to the other side of the Rockies and says that he is giad to be in Oakland again. He went away just before Christmas and passed the holidays with relatives in Minnesota.

this afternoon, showing that he owes

The funeral of the late Julius Fischer, to his aid,

regarded as quite a curiosity, but they late ex-president of the Oakland Turn Germania Hall,

The schooner Mary, with V. L. Fortin, City Engineer Morgan and a party of merrymakers aboard, set sail this morning for a week's cruise around the bay. have exchanged quarters with the memmean well, but a man who plays my kind hers of the crew. Mr. Morgan has taken caeded today to securing the signature of a golf game can't held worrying."- his fiddle along so they will have some

Petitions are in circulation asking the | Mrs. Alice Seymour Godfrey, the widvalid the will left by the deceased. The result of Judge Greene's decision is that the court will divide the estate, which is valued at \$100,000, equally between the widow and the two children. The breaking of the will pleases Mrs. Mary Godfrey-Neery very much, as she has under her control the youngest Godfrey child, who was only left \$1000 under the will. John P. Irish will address the members of the Twonty-third Avenue Improvement

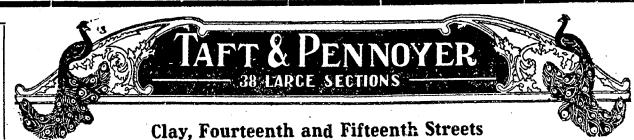
Club at its meeting tonight. Charles Christenson, a pupil of the R. Wickmann, a jeweler on San Pablo high school, was held up by two masked avenue, filed his petition in insolvency men at the corner of Tweitth and Brush streets last night. He fought the mer

and Dr. Rudolph, who was passing, went Mrs. Edna Snell-Poulsen, Miss Maud Verein, took place this afternoon from Walker, Miss Stella Walker and Miss Ada

Daugherty, are wintering in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Poulson was a teacher in Suel Seminary. Colonel Robinson was rushing around

the city this morning informing the The voyagers are going to rough it and friends of beseball that Oakland would "he in 't' this year. The Colonel sucof Fred Carcoll, who will captain the Oakland nine in 1892.

LAST THREE DAYS DISCOUNT SALE



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Special Opportunities Will Be Afforded Shoppers During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29, 30, 31

All the forty departments of this store have made special efforts to break all records in special selling during the closing days of our Thirty-fifth Annual January Discount Sale. Below are just a few of the many extra money-savers offered.

Dress Goods Section

\$1.50 yard—56-inch rough Cheviot Suitings with white hairline; navy, green and oxford gray; also herringbone weaves, fancy colorings of tans and greens; special values; were \$2.25 yard.

85c to \$3.00 yard-New shipment of cream Serge Suitings and English whipcords, foreign and domestic makes, spring weaves; excellent values.

\$1.00 to \$2.25 yard-Rose brown suede Cloth, light weight, suitable for one-piece suits; this is one of the newest fabrics and one of the latest shades for spring wear, both dressy and serviceable.

Sale of Sample Linen

facturer, John S. Brown of Belfast, Ireland, consisting of hand embroidered and hemstitched tea cloths, lunch napkins, scalloped and hemstitched, round doylies scalloped, fine handembroidered bureau scarfs and ray cloths, fine hemstitched and embroidered towels, fine table cloths included.

ALL AT 25% REDUCTION FROM REGULAR PRICE. A few Napkins to match at \$7.00 to \$25.00.

Art Department Specials

A splendid line of hand-embroidered library scarfs and pil--the designs of which are to be discontinued at cost.

Fast edges white linen Center pieces, 24-inch round, stamped in popular designs for white embroidery at 50c.

A new line of "Artamo Package" Underwear, each package containing enough D. M. C. cotton to finish the article. A broken line of fancy handkerchief and glove boxes, twine and trinket boxes; regular price 50c-TO CLOSE OUT AT-25c.

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OUTING FLANNEL-Heavy weight in a large assortment of staple and fancy designs-10c yard.

SCOTCH TENNIS FLANNELS-Light colorings in neat stripes, checks, plaids—an exceptional value at 25c yd. WOOL WAISTINGS—Broken lines in stripes, checks, etc.—60c to 75c values—AT 50c yd.

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IMPORTED PRINTED NETS—Very suitable for evening wear; in dainty floral and border effects; in white and tinted grounds; 45 ins. wide—\$1.50 values at \$1.00 yard; 30 ins. to 38 ins. wide-\$1.00 values-at 75c yd.

Special Hosiery Value

Ladies' Cotton or Lisle Hosiery—25c pair.
Taft & Pennoyer's Special Hosiery for Ladies at 3 pair

Cotton with hem or ribbed top; white foot or white sole; extra fine.

Silk Lisle, light, medium or heavy weight—3 for \$1.00.

Ladies Black Embroidered Hose—50c pair.

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All subject to 10% discount.
Ladies' all silk extra beautiful form. Ladies' all silk, extra heavy with lisle top, sole and toe-\$1.00 the pair; black and all colors.
"Pony" Stockings for boys and girls, 5 weights, all sizes—
25c pair (the kind that wear).

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A complete assortment of all the following popular makes of Underwear; "Carters," "Munsing," "Merode," "Sterling" full fashioned and "Swan" Brand Swiss—All the above subject to 10% discount.

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50; values from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

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All Children's Coats, ages 2 to 6 years, 25% reduction.

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All Children's Tailored Hats at exactly half price.

Arrival of some of our Children's New Spring Rompers subject to our 10% discount; sizes 6 mo. to 6 years.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Just received a beautiful new line of Ladies' Combination Drawers, Skirts, Chemises and Princess Slips, all in the newest models and trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery. They can all be had with the 10% discount.

Ladies' Corset Covers

Also a complete line of those excellent Corset Covers trimmed in dainty embroidery and torchon laces at the ever popular prices of 35c, 50c and 60c; sizes 34 to 44.

Final Reductions in Suit Section

Suits in all sizes and styles, in plain serges, cheviots and mixtures; ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$35—values from \$10 to \$50.

Coats in mixtures and plain materials; in plain and fancy models; prices from \$12.50 to \$7.50; \$13.50 to \$10.00; \$25.00 to \$15.00.

Dresses in serges, panamas and challies, tastefully trimmed with braid and buttons; formerly \$12.50 to \$25.00—Now \$7.50 to \$18.75. Children's Coats—A fine lot of short and long coats for children from 6 years to 14 years—\$2.50,

HALF-PRICE MILLINERY SALE

One of the big features of the closing days of our January Discount Sale will be a sale of all Trimmed Hats and Willow Plumes at HALF PRICE. Untrimmed Shapes Now \$1.50 to \$2.50.

CHINA SECTION SPECIALS

China, Glassware, Lamps and Bric-a-brac at a saving of 10% to 50%.

The last three days of our Discount sale show remarkable values in this section—many odd and short lines reduced more than usual to effect a quick sale.

All statutary, marble, bronze and terra cotta including pedestals—1-4 OFF.

Lamps, electric and gas, many exclusive designs; leaded shades and period type bases; reductions average from 20 to 33 1-3 off.

Complete dinner sets, not open stock-over 50 patterns

to select from at a saving of 1-5. Odds and ends of open stock dinnerware; from patterns to be discontinued; plates, vegetable dishes, platters, cups and saucers and odd pieces—1-3 to 1-2 OFF.

Regular open stock patterns at a saving of 10%. Service plates, fancy plates in sets or singly; 20% from

Garden pottery, domestic and imported; in Terra Cotta, crushed granite and concrete—25% OFF. The Household Section offers a saving of 10% on all

staple kitchen supplies, except those which are sold under

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, full nickel finish; 3 in set-

Galvanized laundry tubs; heavy, fine quality steel; No. 0, 50c; No. 1, 65c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, 85c. Gas Plates, garland, sweepstake and clipper brands—

Drapery Department Rugs, Curtains, Furniture, Draperies

Oriental Rugs at 1-2 price; a good assortment of Persian and Turkish Rugs reduced to 1-2 their original selling price. 25% off on any other Oriental Rugs not already reduced more than, 25%.

CRETONNES-Good, desirable colors and patterns in cretonnes, former price 35c and 40c—NOW 25c per yard. Silkoline, a number of dropped patterns reduced to—

LACE CURTAINS—Ruffled bobinet curtains, former price \$3.50—NOW \$1.75 per pair.
Ruffied Bobinet Curtains, former price \$2.25—

NOW \$1.50 per pair Irish Point Curtains, extra heavy netting; former price \$4.00—NOW \$2.50 per pair.

Imported Scrim Curtains with lace insert and edge; former price \$5.50—NOW \$3.50 per pair.

Bungalow Netting, former price 60c-NOW 45c yd. Bungalow Netting, former price 40c—NOW 25c yd. Bungalow Netting, former price 25c—NOW 15c yd. Imperted Crossbar Scrim, former price \$1.25— NOW 750 yd.

Filet Netting, former price \$1.75—NOW \$1.25 yd.
Oriental Tapestry, 50 ins. wide; former price \$2.25— NOW \$1.50 yd. Mercerized Rep, 30 ins. wide; former price \$ NOW 50c yd. Willow Furniture 25% off regular prices.

Bedding Department A Full Showing

White Cotton Blankets—90c to \$3.75 pr. White Wool Blankets—\$5.00 to \$3.50 pr. White all-wool Blankets—\$10.00 to \$32.50 pr.

Comforters, cotton filled, light, medium and dark coverings in silkoline and batiste—\$1.50 to \$5.00 each.
Comforters, wool filled; light, medium coverings in silkoline and batiste—\$3.00 to \$7.50 each.
Marseilles Bed Spreads, for 3-4 and double beds; scalloped and cut corners—from \$3.50 to \$6.00 each.
Satin Marseilles Hemmed Spreads—\$8.00 to \$15.00,
Crochet Hemmed Spreads—\$1.00 to \$2.75.

Silk Department

Taffetas, plain and changeable are very popular and in great demand; we are showing a beautiful assortment in all the newest combintions-36 ins. wide, rich soft Chiffon finish at \$1.50 yd.

24 ins. wide, rich soft Chiffon finish at \$1.00 yd. 19 ins. wide, rich soft Chiffon finish at 75c yd.

New bordered silks for waists, some of the latest novelties in stripes and floral borders, 24 ins. in a rich Peau de Cygne finish at \$1.50 yd.

Soft finished Chiffon Taffeta with Marquisette stripes and broken checks in a beautiful rich quality, 24 ins. wide; colors, gobelin, brown, grey, myrtle and black and white; \$1.50 value for \$1.00 yard.

LAST THREE OF OUR GREAT DAYS DISCOUNT SALE



THREE DAYS OF OUR GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

12 HOURS IS DAILY GRIND BEFORE BLAST FURNACES

Government Report Says Low Wage and Long Day Rule Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Follow-ing a sweeping investigation covering almost every steel manufacturing almost every steel manufacturing almost every steel manufacturing states that the men are forced to replant in the United States, the Department of Commerce and Labor, in a report now ready for the Senate, accuses practically every corporation that in some plants eighteen-hour triples are of maintaining a system of labor as cruel, relentless and unnecessary as the galleys of ancient time.

Making the direct statement that these corporations have instituted a policy of eliminating skilled artisans

Noted Chinese Herbalist

body who is in physical distress. He is fully equipped with emperical knowledge on the principles governing the use of herbs, roots and teas, inherited from a lineage of ancestry famous in medicine. The herbs never fail to soothe and comfort those that are ill and with a little patience will cure ing day.
the most chronic cases. "Years ago the ten-hour day be-

They were collected by Marco Polo the working day to nine and in many and brought to Venice, where he performed marvelous cures. Now, it is the fashion in Paris because its pleasthe fashion in Paris because its pleasholiday on Saturday. It is therefore ant qualities are so greatly superior to the detestable drastic drugs of the tendency in other industries to find in West. The high success which he has a great basic industry, such as that attained is further evidenced by the thousand of patients cured by him; among whom are American officials, lawyers, artists and merchants from whom he has received voluntary testimonials and which are displayed in worked seventy-two hours or over per

TOM SHUE-WING, noted herb specialist of our times, is willing to meet all those that need advice. He holds offices at 1912 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., daily, 9 a. m.-8 p. m., except-ing Saturday. Telephone O. 2934. He of unskilled workmen in the labor will give you a pulse diagnosis, or, if field. Not far from one-half of the preferred, a consultation gratis. Eng- | 91,463 employes in the productive lish speaking American attendants are iron and steel occupations included at hand to receive visitors and answer inquiries. Anyone who is indisposed ill is invited to call at the above and, if desired, to receive treatice on diet and hygiane.

main on duty without relief as long tricks are the rule rather than the exception.

TWELVE-HOUR DAYS.

One-fifth of the 173,000 employes of blast furnaces, steel works and mills work eighty-four hours, or twelve hours a day for seven days a week. Many of them go to their homes "only to eat and sleep."

In May, 1910, the period covered A celebrated Alumnus of the Imperial Medical University of Pekin is 50,000 furnace and steel mill employes worked regularly seven days week and that 34,000 worked eighty-four hours or more a week.
"Added significance attaches to the conditions of labor here described," says the report, "when we consider that the general tendency for years past has been toward a shorter work-

The marvelous curative powers of came almost a standard; since that these herbs are world renowned. came almost a standard; since that holiday on Saturday. It is therefore in striking contrast to this general part of the iron and steel industry covered in this report, that approximately only 14 per cent of the 173,000 employes worked less than sixty hours per week, and almost 43 per cent

UNSKILLED WORKMEN.

"Another striking characteristic of the labor conditions in the iron and steel industry is the large proportion blast furnace department more than our force in the iron and steel industure of the 24.772 employes in try, steel experts have noted the fact den & Christenson are all either building productive occupations were unakilled that the tendency of recent years has ing or making preparations to build.

The investigation was authorized by a Senate resolution following the revelations that proceeded the great strike at the Bethlehem steel com-

strike at the Bethlehem steel company's plant two years ago.

Attention is called to the fact that while there is a metallurgical necessity for continued operation of the blast furnaces, no such necessity exists in other departments where the seven-day week has also been the rule. In some cases the hardship of a twelve-hour day and a seven-day week is added to by a change from day to night work and vice versa, at the end of the week, one crew of men the end of the week, one crew of men having to work a shift of twenty-four hours to make the change.

It is also pointed out that at the time of the investigation of the Bethlehem works in 1910 the president of the steel corporation directed the rig-id enforcement of a resolution adopted three years previous, cutting out a large part of Sunday work except in the blast furnace department.

TO CUT DOWN WORK.

"Since the beginning of the present investigation," says the report. "this matter of abolishing seven-day work for the individual employes in the blast furnace as well as in other departments of the industry has received the attention of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and a plan has been proposed which gives each employe one day of rest each week and does away with the twenty-four or the eighteen hours of consecutive work."

This plan, it is stated, has been successfully operated by several plants throughout the country. The report shows that of the 172.

06 employes, 73,529 had a working veek of seventy-two hours or more. Over one-fourth of all the employes had a regular working week of more than seventy-two hours. Over 35,000 had a working week of eighty-four or more hours, while only 14.39 per cent had a working week of less than "Nothing has been done by the manufacturers," continues the report,

'nor have any proposals been made to lesson the proportion of men working seventy-two hours or more per week, or at least twelve hours a day for six days a week. The proportion as shown in this investigation- 43 per cent-remain unchanged, being unaffected by the plan to give the men who were working eighty-four hours per week one day of rest in seven. within this investigation were of the Targe as is the proportion that class of unskilled workmen. In the unskilled labor forms of the total la-

workmen, a large proportion of whom do not yet speak or understand English." been steadily toward the reduction of the number of highly skilled men employed and the general establishment of the wage on the basis of common or unskilled labor. Of the total of

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—The final concert by the Australian boys' band will be given in Richmond before the employes of the Santa Fe railroad Monday night. This will be the last that will be heard of the young men in the state of California. In order to express their appreciation of the welcome they received in this city, a special concert will be given tomorrow evening at the Unitarian church.

On Tuesday the boys leave for Chicago. They will play several concerts there, and after visiting that city, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and New York will sail for London. They will return to their homes in Australia via the Suez canal.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—The Rev. Charles Leon Mears, of the First Congregational church, will be assisted at the morning services by Rev. M. Melville Tenny. Rev. Tenny will speak on "News from the Firing Line." Rev. William R. Stocking of Williamstown. Mass., will address the congregation on Wednesday evening at the mid-week services. His subject will be "Missions in Persia."

At the Unitarian church on Sunday evening the Australian boys' band will give a concert. The musical program will be made up of solos and concerted numbers. The minister, Rev. Florence Buck, will give a brief address.

CARITON TO SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—At St. Paul's Episcopal church, California and Fillmore streets, the services to-morrow will be as follows: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m.; evensong and address by Herbert Carlton of Boston.

STEAMER LAUNCHED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The steamer A. M. Simpson, built for the Simpson Lumber company, was launched December 5 at Coos Bay. J. A. Davenport, Fred Linderman, Charles B. McCormick & Co and Sud-

SUPREME HEAD TALKS TO RAILWAY EMPLOYES

or unskilled labor. Of the total of 172,706 employes, 13,868 earned less than 14 cents per hour, 20,527 earned 16 and under 16 cents and 61,057 earned 16 and under 18 cents. Those earning 18 and under 25 cents per hour numbered 46,132, while 40,762 earned 25 cents and over. A few very highly skilled employes received \$1.25 per hour and those receiving 50 cents and over per hour number 4043."

FINAL CONCERT BY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Alleged eccentricities of John A. Singer. of sawing machine fame, were testified to at a hearing on the contest of his will by witnesses from Fort Jervis, N. Y., where the millionaire was a frequent summer visitor. Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, his purpose of informing the members of the progress that has been made in extending the order throughout the western states.

Following the meeting a smoker took place, with the serving of refreshments. Ten new members were initiated.

The Order of Railway Employes of the Santa Fe railroad Monday night. This was organized in Sacramento eight years ago. Since that time it has had a steady growth. Its object is The Order of Railway Employes

years ago. Since that time it has had a steady growth. Its object is fraternal and protective and gives the members a service which is not included in regular insurance com-

How Many Women **Heep Young**

"A woman may be old at 18 and young at 80," says Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates, prominent Chicago club woman. "Years don't matter. Didn't Ninon de L'Enclos have a proposal at

The youth of our women is more lasting than it was a generation ago, because we are becoming acquainted with simple physiological laws. the first aging marks appear-wrink-les, baggy cheeks, neck and chin-we realize that the cause is a loosening of the skin and softening of the tissue underneath. We know the cause must be removed. Instead of laying on pastes we send to the drug store for an ounce of saxolite and a half pint of witch hazel, mix them and bathe face, neck and hands in the solution, know this tightens the skiu, solidifies the tissue, induces a healthy circula-We treat causes rather than . We use reason—and stay effects.

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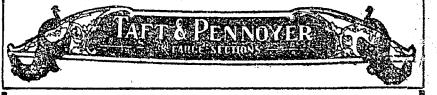
ISEWING MACHINE MAKER PLAYED WITH KIDS TOYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Alleged eccen-

RECTOR AND A WOMAN PARISHIONER DO BATTLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Trouble which has beset St. Mary's Episcopal Mission Sherwood Park, Yonkers, reached a climax with a hand-to-hand battle between the rector, the Rev. G. H. H. Butler, and one of his former parishners. He tried to eject Mrs. George H. Wetmore, of No. 59 Villa nvenue, with whom he had had a difference,

when she forced her way into a parish meeting. According to witnesses the woman grappled with him and was badly mussed up in the melee. Mrs. Wetmore now threatens ta have the clergy man arrested for assault. charged the clergyman with attempta committee appointed by Bishop



Final Week of Demonstration of "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets

Mme. Frances Dean of Now York will be pleased to meet ladies in our Corset Section and demonstrate the many adventages of the "Nemo" and "Smart Set" Corsets. This demonstration will continue all this week.

Our January Discount Sale Will Be in Progress Till February 1st.



Fountain No. 198, I. O. O. F., Holds Joint Installation; Enjoys Program.

CONTINUED SUCCESS OF ORGANIZATION WISHED

Past Officers Given Tributes by Various Speakers at Banquet.

Fountain Lodge, No. 198, L O. O. F., will take action January 29 in regard to a further investment in O. F. Hall

At a previous meeting the fortieth anniversary of the lodge was celebrated with an entertainment and banquet The halls were handsomely decorated for the occasion with flags, holly berries and evergreen, which with the electric lights and pictured walls, made a pleasing effect. In honor of the founder and first noble grand of the lodge, P. G. M. and P. G. S. John B. Harmon, a large portrait of him was displayed over the prin-

The hall was well filled with the members and visitors including a large delefrom Oakland Lodge No. 118; the special guests for the evening, as arrangements had been made to have a joint installation of the officers-elect of the two lodges.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

After disposing of the routine business the D. D. G. M., A. M. Russell was no tified that the lodges were ready for installation and with the usual cere and suite installed the officers of both lodges in regular form. work was remarkably well done and ap-

The officers of Fountain Lodge for the present terms are: A. P. G., J. J. Anderson; N. C., L. K. Noe; V. G., A., L. John. son; recording secretary, W. T. Bellars; financial secretary, O. G. Rohl; treasurer, N. J. Swenson; warden, P. Bohnet; conductor, Fd. McGuirk; inside guard, Henry Myer; outside guard, G. W. Reiner; R. S. N. G., W. A. Sturgeon; L. S. N. G., J. G. Ryley; R. S. V. G., L. Jepson; L. S. V. G., H. M. Terwilliger; R. S. S., J. Hansen; L. S. S., D. M. Witt, chapkin, J. A. Swenson. ALL ARE WELCOMED.

After the installation the noble grand heartly welcomed all present and asked them to join in celebrating the fortieth anniversary. He called upon P. G. J. Tisch, who in an elegant address, spoke of the good work of those old members twho had passed away, only two being ileft of the original members (P. G. Bel-

presentation was made by P. G. E. N. Nash of that Lodge. TELLS OF EARLY DAYS.

P. G. Bellars, the senior member of the lodge, being called upon, spoke of the early days of the lodge, which since its institution forty years ago, January 10, 1872 by P. G.M. John F. Morse, has steadily gained in membership and finances, and is now one of the foremost lodges in Alameda county. He con-

Richard Chaloner, a resident of July and September instead. Oakland for twenty-six years, died There was little in the market today yesterday at his home, 5945 Dover to advise investment buying and it will street, after an illness of several take a radical change to bring about a months. He was a member of builtsh situation in provisions. Journeyman Plumbers' Union No. 444, and of Court Shellmound No. 17,

Foresters of America.
Chaloner was a native of England, aged 63 years. He is survived by a wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. M. McCrudden and Mrs. E. W. Niedt of Oalfland, and Henry Chaloner of 1665

Harmon street, Berkeley.
Funeral services will be held at the family residence temorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspice of Court Shellmound, F. of A.



Both Phones

SODALITY IS TO HOLD BIG DANCE TUESDAY, FEB. 6



MISS THERESE CORDOVA.

The second annual dance to be given by the members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis de Sales parish will be held Tuesday evening, February 6, in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets.

Three hundred invitations have bee issued and a delightful evenuing is anticipated. The members of the Sodality who have been on the committee are the affair a success are Eleanor Gallegher, Ellen Lenane, Mary McGrath, Ann McDonough, Delia Jennings, Leola Kelley, Gertrude Hanley, Margaret O'Conno Irene Ball, Mary Lenane, Agnes Williams Irene Spellman, Anna McDonnell, Lillian Lamping, Irene Gallagher, Mary O'Nefil, May White, Addle Moffit, Mar Hughes, Hazel Lamping, Veronica Crowey, Maud Beers, Irene Ball, Jessie Wicks

Heavy Side of the original members (P. G. Bellilars the secretary and P. G. Lewis who lis in New Jersey and commended the younger members for carrying on the loage has been gaining both in members the billip and prosperity. In conclusion he processed to A. P. G., J. J. Anderson, in behalf of the members, an elegant imbehalf of the faithful and efficient services rendered the lodge in the various offices, he has held, as well as in the general relief committee in which he is now doing noble work as its president. Brother Anderson in receiving it assisted grain. The talk today was that Lichstern was still a buyer of wheat sired grain. The talk today was that Lichstern was still a buyer of wheat and have been selling the market short in the belief that much lower prices were soon to be seen and that they would be enabled to cover their outstanding contract that they are used to. These tendences are not instantly operating for that the farm cultivator increases the rent he must pay for his land. Throughout the Mississippl valley for one-third to two-fifths and now very estimate the members of his appreciation. The talk today was that Lichstern was still a buyer of wheat and that a crowd of rich Wall street men who have been selling the market short in the belief that much lower prices were soon to be seen and that they would be enabled to cover their outstanding contract the color of a handsome jewel. The way, While there is no immediate dantracts at profits, were buyers in a liberal way. While there is no immediate dan ger of France removing the import duty on wheat, this subject was discussed today. France will need twenty million bushels good wheat and this must come from the United States and Australia;

Advances were shown in wheat today

There was little in the market today

₩ins Popular Decision Over Harry Trendall With Left Hand Jabs.

of Ritchie to the decision. Ritchie was handled by Emil Thiery and Packy Mc-Farland, his stable mate. The encounter was a fierce one, though there were no knowledges. knockdowns. Trendall showed an inclination for close work and kept in an embrace as much as possible. But P. J. Nicholas, Mrs. P. Gotte, Mrs. Ritchie smothered most of his short-arm blows and managed to keep him boxing enough, to earn the verdict.

AIS. F. C. Martin, Mrs. F. Gotte, Mrs. P. J. Nicholas, Mrs. F. Deralta, Mrs. W. Geirlish, Mrs. E. Muller, Mrs. W. Geirlish, Mrs. E. Nicholas and Mrs. W. Tucher. embrace as much as possible. But Ritchie smothered most of his short-arm

GET INDEMNITY MONEY BACK

What Adds Permanently to the Cost of Crops Also Stimulates Market.

FLUCTUATIONS NEVER DISTURB BASIC RATIO

Whole Problem of Industrial Insurance is Solved by **Economic Equation**

(Contributed by the Industrial Accident Board.)

In the article previous to this one we promised to show the farmer where and low he will get back the money he advances in payment of insurance against his liability to his farm help for injuries sustained in the course of their employment. This will require a rather close following of rather careful reasoning in order cearly to be understood.

When a bucket of water is withdrawn rom a barrelful a new water level is so quickly established that the eye can scarcely detect how it is done, but if a bucket of tar be taken from a barrel of tar the new level will be establishes so slowly that the eye can see exactly how it is brought about. Having witnessed these two experiments we know that when a bucket of water is taken from San Francisco bay a new water level is established in consequence thereof, although we can neither perceive the process nor the effect

It is so with price levels in a large market. The farmer complains that his prices are fixed for him and outside of im and that, consequently, he cannot add inim and that, consequently, he cannot add to the selling price of his product what he has paid out for insurance. This is true, and yet whatever adds permanently to the cost of his product will, by and by, find its substantially equivalent addition to the market price. If farm labor advances in price, or fertilizers come to shave too be employed as a necessity to growing crops, the consumer will find farm products going up in the market.

JUST SO WITH FARM COSTS

It is just as true that anything that decreases the cost of growing farm products will ultimately lessen the cost of that product to the consumer. These increases and decreases may not always correspond in exact ratio to the increases or decreases of cost, for other factors may enter in, but the difference in ratio will as certainly apply to the cost of insuring against accident as to any other element of cost in production. We do not know these facts because we can identically trace them from cause, to effect but because, as with the water and tar levels above referred to, we do know what forces are operating and how they operate.

There is another field of economic operation in which increases and decreases in cost operate as certainly and as stead.

at that.

Therefore, in so far as the farm cultivator does not get back what he pays out in insurance coverage against accidents to his help in the form of added price to his product he is sure to get it, in the long run, in the reduced price he will pay as rent for the farm he cultivates, even though that farm he his own.

RENTAL VALUE FIXES BASIS.

Now the per acre price of farm lands.

institution forty years ago. January 10, this first was a seried for the farm he discussed and a large proposed in the farm he discussed in the series of the farm he discussed in the series of the forement lodges in Alained country He concluded by paying a warm of the forement lodges in Alained country the found of the forement lodges in Alained country He concluded by paying a warm of the forement lodges in Alained country the found of the forement lodges in Alained country the found of the forement lodges in Alained country the found of the forement lodges in Alained country the forement lodges in th

'MONEY TRUST" NEXT TO FACE SEARCHLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Reprewashington, Jan. 21.—Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the House rules committee, which recently conducted a hearing on the proposed investigation of the "money trust," declared himself today in favor of such an inquiry. He inti-mated he was prepared for opposition from some of the Democratic leaders in the House.

"There should be no pussy-fooling or 'gum-shoeing' by the trustees of the people now holding seats in this Congress," said Henry.

ARGENTINE MINISTER WILL BE HONORED

Hand Jabs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Dr. Romoluo S. Naon. Argentine minister here, will have conferred upon him the honorary degree of L.L. D. by the University of Pittsburg on February 28 at the celebration of the l25th anniversary of the founding of the institution. The only other Argentine representative to this country who has been similarly honored was the late President firmient, of Argentina, who was given to degree of L.L. D. by the University of Michigan in 1866. Dr. Naon, while serving as representative of his country here, is also professor of constitutional law and a member of Ritchie to the decision. Ritchie was

LA COMOS MEETS. Mrs. V. Lewis entertained the mempers of the La Comes bridge club at her home on Edwards street. Among her guests were Mrs. Edward Soule, Mrs. T. C. Martin, Mrs. H. Gotte, Mrs.

HOW FARMERS WILL STEEL BILL TO BE

"Gag Rule" Is Cry When the Majority Overrules All the Amendments Offered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Determined to pass the steel bill before adjournment, the House wrangled for many hours today, the debate being the most spirited since the opening of the session. Majority Leader Underwood intent on inishing the bill tonight and with Republicans offering amendments to practically every paragraph, slow progress was made and at the usual hour of adjournment it was evident that the House would be in session until midnight. The passage of the bill was assured, however, because of the consistent manner in which the Democratic majority bowled over every amendment proposed.

All through the debate the Republicans raised the cry of gag rule. The Demo-crats, on the other hand, accused Representative Mann, the minority leader, of an attempt to filibuster. The charge was refuted by Mann, who qualified it, however, by saying: "If we are to be run over we will kick while being run over.

AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN. Representative Hill, a Connecticut Republican, attempted in several instances to substitute specific for ad valorem duties carried in the bill. The Democrats voted down all such amendments. Representa-tive Warburton of Washington attempted to put pig iron on the free list, but his proposition, too, met with defeat and the reception of successive amendments presaged the passage of the bill exactly as t came from the committee.

While the battle of words was waged on the floor Democratic members in the cloak rooms discussed Representative Henry's statement that there must be a money trust investigation. In this view Henry, as chairman of the rules committee, is opposed by Underwood and other Democratic leaders, and an open split in the Democratic ranks is imminent. The Henry statement came as a bombshell to the Democratic camp and a party caucus will be called to try to reconcile the Democrats.

PERSECUTED FORTY YEARS. Representatives of independent shoe nanufacturers told the committee on judiciary how the United Shoe Machinery Company had persecuted them for forty years and had driven many of its competitors out of business by its ruthless methods. An investigation of the trust

was strongly urged.

The Senate was not in session today, but Sampel Gompers made an argument before the committee on education and labor in support of the eight-hour day

The committee on public health and ational quarantine considered Senator Owens' bill to create a department of public health. No decision was reached, but if the measure is reported it will be materially modified.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY BLACKMAR CIRCLE

Blackman circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, installed officers Wednesday afternoon. Department President Mrs. Abbie Powers of Seven Pines circle, with her corps of officers ably installed the following: President, Mrs. P. Erikson; senior wice-president, Mrs. Ella Sinclair; recording secretary, Mrs. Sylvester; treasurer, Mrs. Emma G. Carter; conductor, Mrs. Louise Carr; assistant conductor, Mrs. Rebecca Cole; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Long; guard, Mrs. Julia Bolton.

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A BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

A Professional Raid Directed Against Union Pacific and Reading.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.) WALL STREET, New York, Jan. 27. Stocks were heavy throughout the session foday and at times very active. The weakness was so sudden that it had every appearance of being a professional raid. Pressure was particularly directed against Union Pacific, Reading, Steel and Lehigh

Valley. The fact that Lehigh was not not supported gave courage to persons active on the selling side. The statement by Roswell Miller, chair-

man of the St. Paul board, that he does not look for any improvement in business in the near future had a depressing influence and made the reduction of St. Paul's dividend seem more important than it really was. This statement also confirmed the street in the belief that Rockefeller interests have been heavy sellers of Union Pacinic recently. The close was almost at the low prices of the day in the leading issues and practically everyone on the list showed a material net loss. The bank statement

serve and in cash. ASSEMBLYMAN TO TALK. Assemblyman F. M. Smith will peak Thursday evening, February 1, 8 o'clock, in Upper Fruitvale Hall, imond. His subject will be: "The Dimond. Work of Our Legislature." Admission will be free and all are welcome.

showed another large gain in surplus re-

PORTERVILLE ROAD TO RUN OUT BRANCH

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 27.-Work wil start shortly on the first branch line to be built by the Porterville Northwestern railroad, a stub two miles in length having been planned from Worth to the mines of the Upper Tule. a bridge 800 feet long over the Tule river. The chief tonnage of this new branch will be that from the magnesite mines of the Tule river foothills.

GUTELIUS TO LEAVE CANADIAN PACIFIC

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—F. P. Gutelius has announced that he will shortly resign as general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific to join the government canadan Facilit to Join the government service, to investigate the construction of the transcontinental railroad. A full inquiry will be made to determine if the government has got value for the large expenditures in the undertaking.



SUITS, COATS, WAISTS, MILLINERY AND WILLOW PLUMES.

See 11th Street Windows

Cleanup of Women's Winter Weight \$2.50 Suits, Worth up to \$35.00 at . . . \$12.50

Trimmed and tailored suits made from fine materials in solid colors and smart mixtures. These are extremely well made and are in styles which will be practical for several months Former prices up as high as \$35. This lot on sale Monday at \$12.50.

Women's Suits, Worth Originally

Up to \$40.00, on Sale at

Smartly tailored suits, mostly in plain models, made from imported materials, in mannish effects and in sightly rough mixtures. These are well lined, and are made with the best hair-cloth fronts and with skirts of correct model. Original prices were up as high as \$40. On sale tomorrow to close them out because of their winter weight at \$14.50.

Monday Bargains in Coats

\$10.00 full length Coats, nice mannish mixtures, in good colorings. Worth \$10.00. On sale at \$5.95. \$20 Coats on Sale at \$9.95

Clever Coats in mixed effects; some also in plain colorings; well styled garments in a good range of colors and sizes. Former prices up to \$20.00. On sale Monday at \$9.95.

Big Sale of Fine Willow Plumes

Exceptional bargains in fine willow plumes; beautiful quality; rich, glossy African male stock; 3-ply and all tied by hand. Special prices for Monday as follows:

\$10.00 PLUMES ON SALE AT \$5.95 13-inch quill: 22 inches long, 25 inches wide \$14.50 PLUMES ON SALE AT \$8.95 13-inch quill; 23 inches long, 27 inches wide, \$18.00 PLUMES ON SALE AT \$11.95 16-inch quill; 27 inches long, 30 inches wide.

\$23.50 PLUMES ON SALE AT \$15.95 19-inch quill: 29 inches long, 32 inches wide.
These plumes are guaranteed for every reasonable service, and any which do not prove satisfactory will be repaired free of cost.

New Lingerie Waists On Sale at 85c

Worth Up to \$1.50 Special collection of lingerie waists in high and dutch neck styles with kimono or regular set in sleeves; trimmed in laces and embroideries in nice patterns and in good designs; sizes 34 to 44; values up to \$1.50. On sale tomorrow

Girls' Bloomer Sets 95c and \$1.25.

Bloomer sets, consisting of pretty dresses and bloomers

to match; made from nice quality plaid ginghams in sizes 4 to 8 years. On sale Monday at 95c and \$1.25. Good Coats for Girls \$4.95 Mannish looking Coats for Girls up to 14 years, made from nice quality mixtures in overcoat styles. These are on sale specially Monday at \$4.95; values up to as high as \$8.50.



Rousing Millinery Bargains Trimmed Hats Worth up to \$8.50 On Sale Monday at 75c

Final clean up of all the trimmed hats in felt and velvet, regardless of cost, condition or former selling price. Unrestricted choice of every winter hat on our tables tomorrow at this price. Regular values up to \$8.50. Children's Trimmed Hats included in

UNTRIMMED SHAPES, Originally Worth up to \$6.00, ON SALE AT 75c

Velvet and velour felt shapes in large and small effects; blacks and colors, formerly selling up as high as \$6; closing these out tomorrow at 75c. Big opportunity for securing a smart shape for very little money.

UNTRIMMED SHAPES UNTRIMMED SHAPES Worth up to \$2.00 On Sale at 25c All assortment of nice quality fur and wool felt shapes; regularly selling up as high as \$2.00; on sale temorrow at 25c. Plenty of time yet to get a lot of service out of

Worth up to \$1.00 On Sale Tomorrow 10c

Final clean-up of an odd lot of felt shapes, various styles and colors; former prices up as high as \$1.00; to be closed out tomorrow



TRADE WITH CHINA IS \$55,000,000 IN A YEAR

Of This \$23,000,000 Represents Value of Exports to Orient.

IMPORTS PASS MARK BY MANY MILLIONS

Cetton Goods, Oil, Flour and Metals From United States Are Shipped.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Trade of the United States with China in the calendar year just ended approximated \$55,000,000 in value, of which about \$23,000,000 represented the value of exports to, and \$32,000,000 that of imports from China. Exports to China show distinct signs of recovery from the depression which first became pronounced in 1906 and continued without abatement down to the end of 1910. In 1905 our exports to China rose to the unprecedented total of \$59,-000,000; the next year showed a shrinkage of nearly 50 per cent, the total for 1906 being but \$30,000,000; and each succeeding year showed a smaller total until 1910, when the figures stood at less than \$16,000,000, or \$2,000,000 less than in 1901, a decade ago. The first eleven months of 1911, however, recorded a to tal export to China of \$21,000,000, November alone showing a total of \$2,000,000, indicating that for the twelve months ending with December the total will be fully \$23,000,000:

Imports from China continue at practically the same rate as shown by earlier years, the estimated total of \$32,000,000 for 1911 comparing with \$33,000,000 in 1910, \$34,000,000 in 1907, \$29,000,000 in 1904 and \$26,000,000 in the calendar year

PRINCIPAL EXPORTS.

Cotton goods, illuminating oil, flour, iron and steel manufactures and lumber are the principal articles forming our excloths have long held first place and for Frooks, who is a high school girl of many years steadily increased until in 1905 they rose to the high record total of 251,000,000 yards. Immediately follow- and appeared in many cities and ing these unusually large exportations, however, and as a result, in part at least, of excessive importations of cotton cloths into China immediately following the close of the Russo-Japanese war, there ensued a period of decreasing exports of American cotton cloths to China and in 1907 the total dropped to 88,000,000 yards. A slight recovery began in 1908 and in 1908 the total again 154,000,000 yards. In 1910 the total again dropped to 66,000,000 yards, while last ing these unusually large exportations, made public speeches in behalf of the dropped to 66,000,000 yards, while last year showed signs of improvement, the monthly exports in the closing part of the year being from three to four times as large as in the initial months and the twelve months' totals standing at approximately 110,000,000 yards, valued at

ILLUMINATING OIL. Of illuminating oil the exports from the United States to China have since 1904 ranged between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000

per annum, except in 1906 when the total was about \$4,000,000. In the calendar was about \$4,000,000. In the calendar year 1911 the total was about \$7,000,000 dollars, compared with \$5,000,000 in 1910, \$9,500,000 in 1908, and \$2,500,000 in 1900. To China our exports of flour, which fell sacramento, Jan. 27.—That the United States government has made all preparations for a thorough interesting of the soils of California steel manufactures are also two states. to unusually small totals in 1909 and 1910, steel manufactures are also important factors in our exports to China, nails and spikes, sheets and plates, locomotives, and steel rails being the principal items. Last year our total exports of iron and steel to that country exceeded \$2,000,000. We also exported to China last year about \$1,500,000 worth of to-

bacco and manufactures thereof. pacco and manuactures thereof. In some years the exports of lumber to China are large. Last year the total for the class designated as "boards, planks, joists, etc," was about \$500,000 and in 1910 a little over \$1,000,000.

CHIEF IMPORTS.

From China the chief imports into the United States are silk, wool, rice, goat skins, tea, mattings, and bristles. skins, tea, mattings, and bristles. We import annually from China from 20 to 40 million pounds of wool, from 3 to 5 million pounds of silk, about 10 million pounds of goat skins, about 30 million pounds of tea, from 15 to 25 million pounds of rice and about 13 million square pounds of rice and about 13 million square yards of mattings. Measured by value, the principal articles imported last year ranked about as follows: silk, \$12,000,000; wool, \$4,500,000; goat skins, \$3,000,000 tea, \$2,000,000; mattings, \$825,000; bristles \$800,000; hats and materials for, \$700,000



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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SPEAKS ON **EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

DOROTHY FROOKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- There are

some prodigidies among those advo-

cating woman's suffrage, one of its

youngest advocates being Dorothy

Will Make Thorough Investi-

at Crop Production.

nouncement made by Dr. A. J. Cook,

ton and begin the soil work. This

terested in keeping the soil alive and

up to the standard for the production

reau at Washington has decided to place Dr. Nathan A. Cobb, acting assistant chief of the bureau and chairman of the general project commit-

tee, as the head of this special com-

mittee known as the committee for investigation of plant nutrition

crop deterioriation under irrigation. Associated with Dr. Cobb will be Dr

charge of soil bacteriology and water

purification investigation; Dr. Wight-man W. Gardner, physiologist in

charge of tobacco investigations and plant nutrition investigation; Dr. Ly-

man Briggs, bio-physcist in charge of

bio-physical investigations; Dr. Hen-rich Hasselbring, physiologist in the

office of drug, poisonous plant and general physiological investigation.

It is planned to have the several leaders spend a considerable portion

of their time pursuing their investiga-tions in California. It has been learned directly from Washington that one or more of these leaders will

be in Southern California at an early

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The new Howard Street Methodist Epis-copal church will be dedicated to

morrow. The present organization was first founded in 1851 in the Happy Valley school house, then situated on the site of the Grand hotel in

pioneer days. When commerce invaded San Francisco, the Happy Val-

ley school was forced to move to make room for greater business buildings, and settled at Howard and

Second streets, where it remained until the fire. A temporary chapel was built at Howard and Harriet

streets, which has served as the place

known as the Western Pacific San

The Panama-Pacific Express will car-

and the Denver and Rio Grande. Eastbound, this train will be known

as the Atlantic Coast Mail, and will

leave Oakland at 9:45 a, m. every

of meeting until now.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

HOWARD METHODISTS

Carl F. Kellerman, physiologist

For the purpose in view the bu-

of crops.

horticultural commissioner, that experts will soon come from Washing-

gation in California to Get



PRINTERS TO HOLD

Local printers are planning to attend the Pacific Coast Printers' Cost Congress, which is to meet in Los Angeles February 19 to 22, inclusive, when foremost printers from all parts of the coast will be in attendance for the purpose of exchanging personal views upon the business and obtaining estimates as to the relative cost of printing in keeping with modern advancement.

The educational program of the meeting will be such as to make the cost of the trip a legitimate expense account for an office of any size, and a large number are expected to be present on the occasion. The convention last year was held in San Francisco, at which time an elaborate program was given. The meeting this year will be in the auditorium in the southern city.

Among the speakers will be Chadwick P. Cummings of Philadelphia, one of the foremost estimaters in the country. He will speak on the subject, "Estimating." P. C. Kenyon of Des Moines, Iowa, founder of one of the largest establishments in the middle west, will also be present, and one of the speakers. Other speakers on the educational part of the program will be W. Elmo Reavis of Los Angeles, Seneca C. Beach of Portland. Ore, and Rush G. Faler of Tacoma,

The entertainment program will include an informal reception, sightseeing trips, a stereopticon lecture on "The Printer and the Dollar," trips to surrounding suburbs and an outing to Mount Lowe, with luncheon.

Transfers and Leaves of Absence Noted in Washington List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Major Andrew. Brewster, inspector general, is relieved from duty in the office of the inspector general, of the army to take effect April 15, and will then proceed to Chicago. Central Division, for duty as assistant to the inspector general of that

First iLeutenant John S. Hammond, field artillery, unassigned, is assigned to the Fifth Field Artillery.

Major Charles Miller, Seventh Infantry, is detailed as a member of the examining board at Fort Leavenworth. Leave of absence for one month i granted to Colonel Rogers Birnie, Or-dnance Department, to take effect on or

bout February 19. Second Lieutenant Malcolm Wheele Second Lieutenant Matchill Wheelet, Nicholson, recently appointed from civil life, with rank from October 6, is assigned to the Second Cavalry. He will report not later than February 21 to the commanding officer, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for temporary duty for a period of three months. -Upon the conclusion of the course of instruction, Lieutenant Nicholson will proceed to join his regiment.

First Lieutenant William F. Morrison, Second Field Artillery, is detailed as a student officer at the school of fire for field artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and will report February 15 to the command-ant of the school for the purpose of taking the course of instruction from that date to May 15 and upon completion of the course will return to his proper sta-

WILL SPEND MILLION TO STRAIGHTEN TRACK

SPOKANE, Wash. Jan. 27.-Official anthat 1000 men, most of whom will be engaged here, will start work early in February on the Great Northern railway between Sandpoint, Idaho, and the Washington-Idaho line, where Guthrie & Mc-Dougall of St. Paul have a contract involving \$1,000,000. to straighten 35 miles of main line. The contract also calls for raising the track to prevent flooding. A minimum curve of 3 per cent is to be established and the grade made uniform. Mayor William J. Hindley, who was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, said in his address that railroads, private investors and the municipality will expend more than \$10,000,000 in and near Spokane during the next 12 months.

the Christmas concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. In the mornmon on "The Keeping Power."

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of Apaches Rebel Against Their Restraint.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 27.—An exciting riot has broken out among the 300 young women who are inmates of the Clermont Reformatory. Everything upon which the girls could lay their hands was demolishnouncement was made in Spokane today ed and for hours they succeeded in holding a detachment of gendarmes in check. NOISY REBELLION.

Most of the young women had kept company with apaches and when they got into trouble with the law they had been sent to this establishment. Brought up as they had been, they had often caused annoyance to the officials, but the other evening at bed-time they went far beyond this.

First of all they flatly refused to beake themselves to their dormitories, and proceeded to the courtyard, where they indulged in a noisy demonstration against the prison regime, and presently they rushed to the different rooms and started TO REPEAT CONCERT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Bethany Congregational church, Bartlett street, near Twenty-fifth, will repeat tables and benches were flung to the ground, sewing machines were wrecked, linen was rent, and all this went on amid a terrific din of revolutionary songs and

BATTLE WITH SOLDIERS.

The governor had sent off for the gendarmes, who appeared on the scene armed with revolvers, but they did not daunt the rioters, who, taking off their sabots, attacked them with fury. Several of the men received blows on the head, which nearly knocked them out, and their commander had to forward an urgent message for reinforcements. But still the fight continued, and it was not until five or six hours had passed by that the gendarmes succeeded in overpowering the girls.

Thirty-five of them considered to be the ringleaders were locked up.

All the judicial authorities of the district had been called in by the distracted governor, but they were powerless to impose peace, and at the present moment the reformatory is garrisoned by a strong detachment of gendarmes, as there is no saying when another riot may break out.

FLOOD WATERS TO BE IMPOUNDED BY DAM

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 27.-Preliminary surveys are being made for a big dam it is proposed shall be constructed across the Nucces river at a point seven miles north of Cotulia to impound flood waters. It is the most extensive development enterprise ever undertaken in La Salle county, for the dam will be sufficiently large to form a reservoir extending twelve or fifteen miles up the river, which will hold water enough to irrigate more than 70,000 acres of land. Two of the best farms along the river, beside other property, will be completely submerged by the artificial

By the gravity the water from the reservior may be distributed through canals wise subject to irrigation. It is proposed to extend the canal 18 or 20 miles east of Cotulia into a fertile section.

Five Hundred Young Consorts Returning Prelate to Be Welcomed at Pier by Monster Demonstration.

> BOSTON, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees in charge of the reception to be tendered the second newly consecrated American cardinal, William H. O'Connell, formerly the archbishop every detail of the arrangements had cipal streets of the city, ending at the Specialist to the heen attended to the cardinal, which has been erected in front of the car-will preach on 'will preach on' will be in the form of a ten days' dinal's home. tory-celebration, will be one of the great. The cardinal will spend Tuesday cisco.

est gala events in the history of New When the prelate walks down the

gangplank from the steamship Canopic to the wharves of the Charles-town docks tomorrow morning he will be greeted by a reception com-mittee of over 1000 of the most prominent business men and men bers of the clergy in New England, MILITARY ESCORT.

The Ninth regiment, under com-mand of Colonel J. J. Sullivan, acting as the guard of honor, will lead the procession that will escort Cardinal O'Connell to his residence on Bay State road. Mayor Fitzgerald and members of his staff will occupy the first automobile in the procession of motor-driven vehicles that will follow the cardinal's carriage.

The automobile division will followed by delegations of all the church societies in Boston, and the line of march will include the prin-

and Wednesday in resting and re-ceiving the personal greetings and congratulations of his thousands of friends and admirers. SOLEMN CEREMONIES.

On Thursday a most solemn ponti-fical high mass of thanksgiving will be sung in honor of the safe return of the cardinal.

The mass of thanksgiving will mark

a renewal of the celebration which will be continued for ten days more, monies, banquets, mass meetings and receptions tendered the cardinal by nearly all the religious societies in the

SARCASM OF HISTORY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Rev Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church, Post and Mason streets, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Medical Value of morning on Prayer: the Contribution of a Brain Specialist to the Discussion of Prac-In the evening ne will preach on "The Sarcasm of His-tory—From Socrates to San Fran-

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EDISON TO EXHIBIT CEMENT PRODUCTS

Wizard Will Show What Can Be Done With Mortar and Rock.

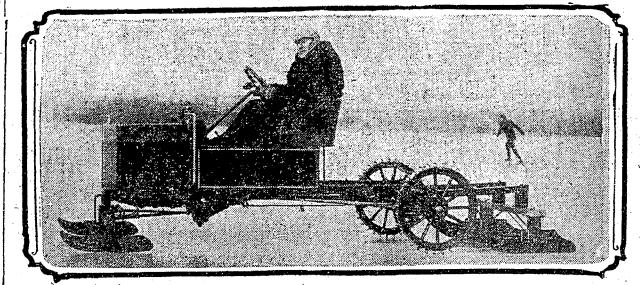
Edison will be the most prominent ex-hibitor at New York's annual cement show, which will be opened tomorrow show, which will be opened tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden and

night at Madison Square Garden and continue for a week.

The cement show will give the general public its first opportunity to view the wonderful results attained by Edison's experiments with cements and moulds, of which so much has been printed in the last two years. The exhibits in which the electrical wizard takes the most pride are the music boxes and music cabinets he has made of cement that are the exact replicas of high priced articles of polished

city last night through the Young Women's Christian Association. Officers of the association said the girl was now in safe hands and on

AUTOMOBILE ICE SLED FAIRLY FLIES OVER SMOOTH TRACK



FREDERICK WATERS and the automobile ice sled attachment he has invented.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — One of the newest contrivances in the form of an ice racing yacht has been invented by Frederick Waters of Red Bank, New two front wheels.

Jersey. It has an automobile ice sled, With this mechanism, he has been en-

GIANT "BATHTUB TRUST" FACE U. S. PROSECUTION

Sixteen Companies and 32 Men Indicted as Members of Illegal Combine

criminal prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law will begin on Tuesday, when the firms and individuals forming the alleged combine known as the "Bathtub Trust," are placed on trial before a Federal jury in the United States District Court.

Sixteen companies and the Sherman United States, and to eliminate the competition of jobbers as well as manufacturers.

According to evidence obtained by the government, the companies forming the combination made some sort of an arrangement with B. I. Wood and arrangement with B. I. Wood and I. Wood

which so in strong years and takes in the control of the music boxes and music cannot be the music box plumbing supplies by refusing to sell to as \$700 per day. jobbers who handled the goods of so-called independents, by the juggling of retail prices and by refusing to sell to jobbers who would not maintain the retail prices established by the alleged agree ment of the defandance alleged agree ing rebuke to the

ment of the defendants. It is charged that the object of these uniform retail prices was to make the price of the articles manufactured by the

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anti-trust law will begin on Tuesday, when the firms and individuals forming the alleged combine known as the "Bathtub Trust," are placed on trial before a Federal jury in the United States District Court.

Sixteen companies and 32 men are included in the indictments which were handed down December 6, 1910, charging them with forming a monopoly to control the products of the enamelled fromware industry.

United States District Attorney Frank H. Watson, who has charge of the prosecution, is confident of the strength of the government's case, and if conviction is secured he will insist on a jail sentence. His attitude in the matter is reflected in a statement which he made some time ago, when he said:

"There is no more reason for letting the big bathtub men who were indicted here, off with fines than for letting the big bathtub men who were indicted here, off with fines than for letting to the small malefactors. This is the attitude that will be taken by the government in this anti-trust case. There are some men in the trust who will go to jail."

At the present time a civil suit, looking to the dissolution of the trust, is pending in the United States Supreme

STINGING REBUKE.

In a statement authorized by AttorneyGeneral Wickersham the department of
Justice administered the following stinging rebuke to the principals of the "Bathtub Trust" on the day they were indicted. "The evidence obtained by the government tends to show that the defendants knew, when they entered into
this combination, that such an agreement
would be unlawful and that they accordingly sought for device behind which to
conceal the true character of the combination."
Individual defendants in the criminal
suit instituted by the government against

suit instituted by the government against the "Bathtub Trust," the trial of which begins in Detroit on Tuesday next are:
Theo. Ahrens, Francis J. Torrance, E. L. Dawes, W. A. Hyler, respectively president, first and second vice-presidents, and treasurer of the Standard Manufac-

turing company.
C. M. Voegele, president, and T. R.
Barnes, secretary, Barnes Manufacturing Frank H. Caldwell, president, and J. H. Mahoney, vice-president, Cahill Iron Mahoney,

Vorks.

Jesse T. Duryea, president, and Burt

D. Tilden, secretary, Caldwell Lead com-

pany.

S. M. Ford, president, and Reid Carpenter, secretary, Humphreys Manufacturing company.

J. A. Frauenhei, president and treasur-

J. A. Frauenhel, president and treasurer, Kerner Manufacturing company.
Jordan L. Mott, president and Max Goebel, secretary, J. L. Mott Iron works.
Thomas L. Walker, president, and Alex C. Walker, a member of board of directors, of McVay & Walker.
Lloyd C. McCrum, president, Howard T. Gates, secretary, McCrum-Howell company.

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Frank G. Borden, president, D. W. Davis, secretary, National Sanitary Manufacturing company.
L. C. Huesmann, president, E. V. Brighem, secretary, Union Sanitary Manufacturing company.
Charles F. Arrott, president, A. H. Cline, Jr., secretary, United States, Sanitary Manufacturing company.
Anton Weiskittel, president, A. Weiskittel & Sons Manufacturing company.
Ludwig Wolff, president, Herman M. Hoelscher, secretary, L. Wolff Manufacturing company.

Hoelscher, secretary, 1. Wolli Manufacturing company.

J. E. Wright, president, George W. Franzheim, secretary, Wheeling Enamelled Iron company.

Corporations named as defendants in the government's suit against the "Bathing Trust":

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A. Weikskittel & Sons company, Balti-A. Weikskittel & Sons company, Baltimore, Md.

Barnes Manufacturing company, Mans-Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, Pittsburg, Pa. field. O.

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Cahili Iron works, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Colwell Lead company, New York, N.Y.
Day-Ward company, Warren, O.
Humphreys Manufacturing company,
Mansfield, O. Kerner Manufacturing company, Pitts-

J. L. Mott Iron works, New York, N.Y.
McVay & Walker, Eraddock, Pa.
McCrum-Howell, New York, N. Y.
National Sanitary Manufacturing com-National Sanitary Manufacturing com-any, Salem, O. Union Sanitary Manufacturing company, L. Wolff Manufacturing company, Chi-

L. Wolff Manufacturing cago, Ill,
Wheeling Enamelled Iron company,
Wheeling, W. Va.
United States Sanitary Manufacturing
company, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Old Timers of San Antonio Lose Track of Ancient Landmark's Site.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 27.—Old timers now are trying to locate the original lines of the Alamo fortress, while orkmen are busily engaged in tearing down portions of the structure known to have been erected since the great battle for Texas independence when Alamo fell and the heroic band of defenders was slaughtered.

What is usually known as the Alamo

building was the church about which the fort was built and which, except for some necessary repairs and the addition of a roof, is very much as it was a century ago. Some time after the war when rexas won liberty the property surounding the church building was acquired by private interests and a coniderable portion of it used for many ears for commercial purposes.

Several years ago the property was restored to the state and now it is the ourpose to restore it as nearly as possible to its original ruined condition following the fall of the Alamo, and to beautify the ruins in an artistic manner so the historic remembrance may be preserved to the people. Considerable dispute has arisen regarding the original lines, but the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the custodians of the property, are using every means in their power to ascertain

Slayer of Ruth Wheeler to Pay Penalty for Brutal Murder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. - The final act n one of the most brutal criminal tragedies in the history of New York will ccur tomorrow morning, when Albert occur tomorrow morning, when Albert Wolter, aged 19, will die in the electric chair, at Sing Sing prison, for the murder of 16-year-old Ruth Wheeler, in his flat on East Seventy-fifth street in March, 1910. Every effort to obtain further respite or pardon from the governor has failed, and nothing can now intervene to save the youthful murderer. Wolter still maintains the same senseless, indifferent air that he carried throughout the trial and during his long term of imprisonment. He does not seem term of imprisonment. He does not seem o realize the enormity of his crime, or he severity of the penalty.

Wolter has been in the death house at

Sing Sing one year, nine months and 16 days since sentence was passed on him. This is the longest delay ever enjoyed by a condemned prisoner in New York. YOUNGEST CRIMINAL.

Two other records were broken in his case. He is the youngest criminal ever case. He is the youngest criminal ever sentenced to, death for murder in the State, being just past 18 years of age when he was sentenced, and his trial was the speediest, consuming only 28 days. When he committed the crime Wolter was living with a young woman by the name of Katle Muller who supported them both by working in a bakery. He was idle, shiftless and ignorant. His fondness for the society of women led him to answer advertisements inserted by girls seeking positions, and have them call at his flat in the belief that he could give them employment. It was a decoy of this kind that brought little Ruth Wheeler to his place on March 4. 1910. That was the last she was seen alive.

alive.

Three weeks after her disappearance Woiter was placed under arrest, and a search of the flat revealed the charred remnants of the child's body, wrapped in oil cloth on the fire escape. Charred bones were also found in the fire place.

Wolter was convicted on April 22, 1910, and sentenced five days later. The case was appealed and since then two certains. was appealed and since then two continu-ances were granted, delaying the execu-tion almost two years. The delay in carrying out the sentence, has caused widespread indignation, and will likely result in a reform in judicial procedure in this State.

MANITOBA "BUBBLE" PRICKED BY EXPERTS

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 27.—The gold mining bubble at Minitonas. Man, which has been exciting the people of this section for the last two weeks, burst last night when Call-fornia and Yukon mining experts at a mass meeting of prospectors, after having spent the day in examining samples, announced they were unable to find traces of gold making it worth develop. Eight thousand claims have been staked out.

A GIRL'S WILD MIDNIGHT RIDE,
To warn people of a fearful forest fire
in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. company, Pittsburg. Pa.

FIND MILITARY PLOT.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—The Belgrade newspapers print the details of an alleged military conspiracy comprising all the young officers connected with the conspiracy of 1905 to force king Peter either to dismiss the radical Servian government or to abdicate in flavor of the crown prince,



It Pays to Shop at Kahns'



Smart Man-Tailored Suits

-Our Entire Remaining Stock In-

A Very Wonderful Extermination Sale

Prices have been cut again and again, until NOW they have been whittled down to a mere shadow of their original moderate

Thousands of new spring suits will soon be clamoring for display space, and every winter model—no matter how new or desirable it may be-must go at once.

When You See These Truly Colossal Bargains You Will Not Be Able To Resist The Temptation To Buy

The Suits

you \$22:50 earlier in

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you \$27.50 earlier in

Take Elevator to Our Famous Third Floor.

Amazing Values In Women's Garments That Were Carried Over From Past Seasons Garments that originally sold \$5.45 originally \$3.95 originally \$3.95 originally \$3.95

Garments that originally sold up to \$15 95c

-Take Elevator To Third Floor

All Fur Coats 1/2/2
All Fur Muffs

Third Off. Take Elevator to Third Floor

All Children's Furs One-

Bath Robes Made of fine eiderdown Up to \$6.50 | Up to \$8.50

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A Great Waist Clean-Up Begins Tomorrow

Evening and Street Waists

-nets, chiffons, messalines

Some Are This Season's-Some Were Bought Last Year-All at Half Price and Less. Silk Waists - made of messaline, pongees, soft taffetas and nets over silk. Black and colors. Regular

No telephone or

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Coats

worth to \$27.50

Cloth \$1 1.95

This season's styles and

Take Elevator to 3d Floor

\$5.50 value. Now

and taffetas. Waists that originally sold up to \$6.75. All now reduced to

Pretty Waists of net, chiffon, crepe de chine and Roman stripe messaline. Lots of different styles. Have been selling up to

Take Elevator to Waist Department on Oour Famous Third Floor.

A Marvelous Silk Value

Beautiful All-Silk Messalines in a Complete Assortment of Street and Evening Shades—On Sale Tomorrow at the Amazing price

See Display In Thirteenth Street Window

Did you ever dream of anything quite so wonderful? Just think—pure silk messaline at 39c a yard. And the silks are brand new-right off the looms, in fact. If you have been reading about the new fabrics for spring, you know that messaline will be more popular the coming season than ever before. Come and see these silks. Come, even if you have no intention of buying. Our Silk Department never offered a bigger bargain than these Messaline Silks at

Lace Sale

Torchon Laces in both linen and cotton; edgings and insertions. Real pretty patterns. Sale price, per

Torchon Laces - Edges and insertions. Pure linen-not a thread of cotton. 11-2 to 4 inches wide. Sale price, per yard9c

Embroideries

Edgings and Insertions, in new 1912 patterns. Worth from 20c to 25c a yard. 12½C

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An Echo From the Great White Sale. Nainsook Corset Covers-Some trimmed with wide evelet embroidery—some with laces, beadings and ribbons. Values to 45c. Sale price..... Nainsook Drawers-Some elaborated with wide linen

lace inserts and deep lace edges-others trimmed with tambour embroidery. Several styles. Values to 85c. Sale price Combinations-Drawers and corset covers. Prettily trimmed with fine embroidered ruffles, lace medallions,

inserts, beadings and baby ribbons. Values to \$1.50. Sale price Tennis Flannel Skirts, in dainty pink and blue stripes.

Finished with scalloped edges or deep hems.

Regular price 35c each. Sale price

Special Sale of Drapery Stuffs

121/20 Imitation Madras 9c | 40c English Nets _ 30c | 20c Casement Cloth _ 15c 20c English Nets ___ 15c | 25c Colored Scrims 18c | Bordered Voiles for _40c

Remnants of Drapery Materials at Greatly Reduced Prices See Twelfth Street Window Display -



\$ 14.95

TONGUES OF FLAME STOP WEDDING AND PARTY FLEES

TO UNITE COUPLE

Fate Again Steps in, Almost Preventing Rich Young Couple Marrying.

Bride Sees Fire Leap Up Near Chancel and All Take to Their Heels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27,-At the very moment when the romance that had united Miss Mary Annie Brown and James Harold Yohe was about to be concluded with a wedding at the Grace Pro-Cathedral at noon the caprice of fate, which seems to have been extraordinarily whimsical in running the affairs of this wealthy young couple, again interfered.

It seemed for a time that the des-tiny which was directing their ways would by a definite plan keep them apart; for just as Dean Gressham was about to pronounce them man and wife, a fire, which threatened at first to become ungovernable, broke out back of the altar and the entire wedding party, bride and groom, guests and clergyman, ran, fright-ened, to the street. The wedding had been arranged after years of separa-tion—although the couple had plighted their troth as children—and Miss Brown had only arrived by special car from the east two days before the date set. Yohe, obstructed perhaps by the same fate, has been unable to go to her.

BOTH ARE WEALTHY. Both the young people belong to

wealthy Pittsburg families, both have their share of good looks, and an abundant share of good things of the world; both would seem, casually, to be singularly blessed by fortune rather than hampered by fate.

Miss Brown is the doughter of the Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Charles A. Brown, one of the founders of the Pittsburg Steel Com-

pany and a member of the first board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. Young Yohe is as well situated, his father, J. B. Yohe, being general manager at Pittsburg of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, railroad. Both families enjoy the highest prominence

and move in the loftiest circles of Pennsylvania society. It was as children that they met. played together, became sweethearts

and agreed to marry when they grew Although there seems to have been match until Yohe graduated from Cornell after their first separation. When he broached the subject then. however, the parents of both thought them too young to consider marriage. There were value pleadings, but Yohe was shipped to California.

COMES FROM PITTSBURG. That was three years ago. Since then the groom has been engaged with the Callom-Yohe Construction Company in Northern California, and it was the business of that concern which prevented his going east when the date agreed upon between him and Miss Brown approached. He appealed to his father with the result that Miss Brown and her mother were brought across the continent in the elder Yohe's special car.

Today the couple left the Palace hotel in the merriest mood, accompanied by their friends and relatives. At the Pro-Cathedral everything was the flowers and the decorations. The bride and groom—about-to-be—walked slowly down the aisle and

knelt before the dean, who proceeded with the service. 'Do you, James-" he was asking,

when suddenly there was a cry from the bride. As the dean turned in following her look a tongue of flames ran along the evergreens that hung aobve the altar.

In some manner they had been ignited by the candles that burned in the chancel.

CEASED ABRUPTLY.

The ceremony ceased abruptly and immediately the church was in confu-The guests, already standing. turned and made for the door as the flames spread. A few of the men remained. Yohe assisted Miss Brown, vho was badly frightened, to the street and returned. The men who had remained had run to the altar and were tearing down the decorations. The chauffeurs who brought the party to church also ran in and assisted, as did Policeman Richard Skain, who was attracted by the hurried exodus from the church.

A bucket line was formed to the rear of the church, where water could be obtained, and after a brief battle the fire was extinguished, not, however, before it had spread to the woodwork of the church.

As soon as Miss Brown and the other women of the party had regained their composure the ceremony was completed, and the bride and groom, at length united, returned to

Women to Make Things Lively for Harcourt

Secretary of State Defies Them and They Promise to Make Office Uncomfortable.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The life of Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonics, is to be made miserable the suffragettes can do anything to make it so. In reply to a deputato make it so.
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BRIDE 10,000 MILES AWAY WHEN MATED



MISS HERMANNA M. NOORMANS of Holland and HENDRICK OLT-MANS of East Oakland, who were married by proxy last night.

East Oakland Man and Sweetheart in Holfand Belle of Santa Rosa United in Novel Ceremony

ceremony in the history of California took place last night at the home of the Dutch consul in San Francisco, when Hendrick Olimans, an East Oakland carpenter, living at 2522 Highland avenue, was married by proxy, or rather by proxy and affidavit, to Hermanna Mathea Noormans of Holland, the bride being in Holland and Oltmans in San Francisco. Oltmans' part in the unique ceremony consisted of signing certain affidavits for-warded from Holland which had been previously signed by his bride. He also had to determine to the satisfaction of the Dutch consul that he was really the man he represented himself to be; towit, the fiance an understanding between the two Miss Noormans. This Oltmans did families nothing was said of the with the aid of two witnesses, who subscribed to the affidavit. With the signing of the papers Oltmans be-came a Benedict, though he will not see his bride until she comes from Holland next May. In lieu of recording the marriage papers they will be returned to Holland and attested by the signature of Queen Wilhelmina through her official representative.

All this unusual and roundabout way of celebrating the marriage cere-mony was due to Oltmans' desire to please his sweetheart and also to his desire to assume the financial burdens of a household head. Oltmans is a carpenter with steady work at good wages. To go to Holland to marry meant a loss of much time and the incurring of expense almost sufficient to purchase a home outright.

CHARLTON CASE

TO HANG FIRE

TWO YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- That the

case of Porter Charlton, who con-

be argued for another year and per-

haps two years is indicated by the

supreme court and by the recent de-

Charlton was declared sane by the

supreme court of New Jersey and the

state department December 10, 1911,

issued a warrant for his surrender

partment officials, it is said, tonight informed Judge Charlton that he

supreme court, where it is now. If the writ is sustained extradition will

be refused and liberation of Charlton

of N. Y., 906,400

NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-The Jewish

Jewish Population

of Porto Rico.

Probably the most novel wedding | But the bride in Holland loved her native land and feared the long trip across the Atlantic and across the continent to the western edge of the world. She wanted to be married at

There seemed to be a good many obstacles in the way. Love laughs at locksmiths and while lovers don't exactly laugh at obstacles they generally find a way to get around or over the obstructions in the path of love. So Oltmans studied and hunt-ed about until the marriage by proxy was evolved, a friend in Holland attending to legal details there and representing Oltmans in filling out the

necessary papers, etc.

The bride, who became Mrs. Oltmans as soon as Oltmans signed the affidavit and other papers last night, will start for California in the spring. When she reaches this state in May Oltmans will meet Mrs. Oltmans, conduct her to the home he will have ready in East Oakland, and the two will start housekeeping without any second ceremony or delay being nec-

Miss Noormans, or Mrs. Oltmans as she is now, is 24 years of age and Oltmans is 25. The latter has not seen his bride since he left Holland four years ago. They were then engaged and the young lover came to America to find a good position and

UNIFORM

To be Appointed Aide-de-Camp to General Sir Charles Douglas.

Principal Duty Will Be to Orna-ment Staff of Military

on all official occasions in the gor-geous uniform of the Life Guards, and the fact that a life guardsman has been chosen for the post indicates spector general's staff.
Lieutenant Astor is known as

promising, earnest young officer. Altuohgh not disdaining the social side of army life, he has been a frequent competitor in the officers' jumping events at the international horse show, but not brilliantly successful,

Announces Engagement the shores of Lake Marie, which is the storage reservoir of the hospital, located

Miss Ruth Hodgson to Become Bride of Former State Sen-

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.-At a big money has been stolen or dissipated." this city. Miss Hodgson is one of the daintiest and most popular girls in the younger social set here. The bethrothal is one of much interest. Price is connected with the Pacific land in his report: Gas and Electric company in San Francisco.

Young Chinese Woman Arrested for Murder

Helena Police Apprehend Suspect of Killing Rich Celestial Merchant of Portland.

HELENA, Jan. 27.—A young Chinese woman, calling herself Mc Fung, was arrested today in Billings on suspicion of being the murderer of Alameda county and now he has position, home and bride, even if the bride is still in Holland and still four months even from home hyphord.

DR. STONE SAYS THAT HE WAS PROMISED IMMUNITY

Former Napa Asylum Superintendent Declares Neylan Broke Faith With Him

yesterday by Dr. Elmer E. Stone concerning the investigation of the Napa asylum: "I had every reason to believe that the words and conduct of Mr. Neylan of the fessed to killing his wife at Lake board of control while he was investi-Como, Italy, in June, 1910, will not gating affairs at the hospital that there would be no undue notoriety or expose of any facts which he had gained, either from the ecords of the institution or his examination of me. heavy docket of the United States "Mr. Neylan began his investigation parture of the young man's father, on December 3, and 1 rendered him ev-

Judge Charlton, to assume his new ery assistance possible. In apparent appost as a member of the insular court preciation of my efforts Mr. Neylan said he would use every effort possible to avert prosecution, and inasmuch as he was there as a member of the board of control, and therefore virtually a repre-sentative of the governor, I considered for the Napa State Hospital, which he his assurances to be a sufficient pledge to the Italian government. Certain de- of immunity. "Furthermore, Mr. Neylan took Mrs

Stone by the hand one day while I was could prevent the surrender by suing ill in bed and also on another occasion ground, that the extradition treaty I shall do all in my power to see that between Italy and the United States no harm comes to the doctor and you. was faulty. The writ went to the "Mr. Neylan had me under examination amount, which I gave him and for which New Jersey supreme court for argu- several days for periods varying from 3 I have his receipt. On Thursday of this ment and it was refused. The lawyers to 5 hours and naturally I was led into last week he informed me by phone while then appealed it to the United States making assertions while laboring under I was in my room sick that there was making assertious while laboring, under I was in my room sick that there was this severe pressure, which I would not an error made by him and requested me have made otherwise. It was as a result to send \$10 more, which I did.

The following statement was made of this strain that I was led into an of the investigation of myself by Mr. had received no assurances whatever from favoritism. the governor or himself that I should receive immunity.

After Mr. Nelson had been investigat-

ing the institution for some time, he demonded that I pay the sum of \$3000 to make good discrepancies in what is known as the hay account and the balance to pay for expenses incurred in entertaining friends and guests. He said that he had at first intended to demand \$5000, but had cut this sum to \$3000. According to Mr. Neylan no less sum would be considered. I then tendered the \$3000 in an exchange draft made refused to accept on the ground that it would appear to the public as though luress had been used.

He requested that I make out a check for \$1120.18 to cover the hay account

Judge Chariton is said to have declared "they will never extradite my son." Mosquito Larvae Live in Rock 60,000,000 Years

Some time ago Assistant Secretary into magnificent mosquitoes.

DUTCH COUPLE IS MARRIED BY PROXY ASTOR TO SHINE BIG SHAKEUP TO FOLLOW ASYLUM INVESTIGATION, SAYS NEYLAN

Women Patients Slept on Floor, While Dr. E. E. Stone Reveled in Luxury on State Money, Is Charge

gance and incompetency made against Dr. Elmer E. Stone, head of the Napa State Hospital for the Insans will result in a sensational shake-up of officials and em-Dongs of that institution, according to John F. Neylan, member of the State as never at any time did it show a credit balance. The procedure was as follows:

The hospital's alleged mismanagement, The hay was shipped and received at spicuous paragraph in the military the hospital's alleged mismanagement, news in the London papers today n- which, it is said, has gone on for many nounced that Lieutenant Waldorf As- years, will be continued with the view tor of the First Life Guards will be to ousting all incompetents and securing appointed aide-de-camp to General if possible a restitution of state money Sir Charles Douglas upon the latter's said to have been recklessly squandered taking up his appointment as inspector general of the forces.

This means that the son of W. W. tunates who were supposed to have de-Astor gets one of the most coveted cent care from the state. While Dr. billets open to junior officers in the Stone was living in luxury, charges Neybillets open to junior officers in the British army. His duties will include the attending upon General Douglas required to sleep on the floors because the official occasions in the gorward No. 3 is located over an engine room and is a disgrace to the state. More that Lieutenant Astor will be primar-ily the ornamental member of the in- dled together in a cramped and musty area under the eaves. The floors of the ward are rotten and the toilet conveniences are in a disgusting condition.

DWELT IN MANSION. "While this condition maintained with relation to a percentage of the inmates. the comfort of the executive officer, Dr. Stone, was ministered to in every He occupied a mansion on the hospital grounds proper with a retinue of servants, yet the funds of the institution were utilized in constructing for his use a beautiful rustic bungalow on

in a beautiful canyon two and a half miles above the administration building "In the matter of supplies and extras for the superintendent's residence there was gross extravagance, due in large

"An enormous sum of the people" reception held this afternoon at the adds Nevian, who puts the blame for home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hodgson, this condition of affairs primarily upon their daughter, Miss Ruth Geraldine the members of the hospital board of Hodgson, announced her engagement to Walter F. Price Jr., son of former Senator and Mrs. Walter F. Price of St. Helena and Richard Belcher of Marys-St. Helena and Richard Belcher of Maryslan in his report:
"From the facts contained in the rec-

ord of sworn testimony, this much is of managers had made a pretence of performing their duties, the condition at least forward it to you in that light alone. Brinckerhoff, S. H. Buteau, Austin Clarke, could have been ascertained.

| Could have been ascertained. | Bearing on this point I respectfully direct | Wilfred E. Chambers, J. H. Callen, Frank of managers had made a pretence of per-

names to bills against the state. This is not quite accurate, however, as is evi- or at any time had any assurance of dent from the knowledge which Mr. Meacham of the board had concerning relation to any of these matters? A.—No, what was known as the "Asylum hay accounts" in the James H. Goodman & Co. bank, of which he was and is president.

MUST FACE RESPONSIBILITY. "In relation to the awarding of contracts for supplies, however, the members of the board of managers cannot escape responsibility. The charge, frequently made by reputable business houses, to the effect that the contracts were handled in many instances as a matter of political patronage and on a basis of favoritism, is borne out by the rea-

Neylan charges that James A. Snook & Co., a San Francisco firm, which has was aware of the fact that I. N. Enright. since gone through bankruptcy, was for many years awarded many of the principal contracts for grocery supplies at the hospital. Snook, says Neylan, was an intimate friend of Dr. Stone. Edward W. Williams, a brother-in-law of the head of the firm, was also implicated in the of this strain that I was led into an deals, and, afterwards, in a firm bearing agreement to have read not the record his name, he was awarded important con-Neylan statements to the effect that I tracts, which, says Neylan, showed rank

"With the awarding of contracts the positive action of the board of managers of the Napa State Hospital seems to have cased," says the report. "They made egular monthly trips to the institution, were entertained at Dr. Stone's residence. and then held meetings. Of what benefit these meetings were to the state of California it is hard to determine because the members of the board of managers evinced little interest in the conduct of the institution. Because of their neglec of duty many evils thrived. "In the actual conduct of the institu-

tion Dr. Elmer E. Stone, its executive. was supreme, and under his management corruption, gross extravagance and is competency flourished. "The investigation has disclosed the

fact that the Napa State Hospital was infested with graft, and that this evil was prevalent among the higher officials to more pronounced degree than among the subordinates. CONFESSES, SAYS NEYLAN.

"Dr. Elmer E. Stone has confessed to

the following embezzlements of state moneys by means of what was known as the "Asylum hay account," which was kept in the James H. Goodman & Co. bank at Napa, of which he and Mr. Henry M. Meacham of the board of managers were directors: August 31, 1967\$ \$1.62 have been taken away."

September 19, 1907 14 59 October 5, 1907 35.50 November 25, 1907 23.00 WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—After lying dormant in larvae for sixty million years, two mosquitoes were born in Washington a day or so ago. Also, it being ascertained that they were like sent the controlled the controlled and the November 26, 1907 45.95

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—The charges | June 18, 1910. February 25, 1911 26.50 Total

Concerning the "asylum hay account," Neylan comments: Napa; Dr. Stone then went to the bank and drew a check against the Asylum hay account for what purported to be the amount of the hay and freight; with

portion of this he secured a draft to cover the price of the hav and took the remainder of the money from the bank in cash, ostensibly to pay the freight charges; he did pay the freight and converted to his own use the amount of money remaining.

OVERDRAFT PAID.

"By this transaction an overdraft was reated in the Asylum hay account and at the end of the month a clerk in the employ of the bank would be instructed to make out against the state of California a bill for hay sufficient in amount to cover the overdraft. This bill purporting to show that the state was indebted to the bank clerk for large quantities of hay would be sworn to by Dr. Stone. approved by the board of managers, for-warded to the State Controller, and a warrant for the sum drawn on the State Treasury: The original bill of the hay dealers and the Southern Pacific Com-pany never figured in these transactions, having been destroyed by Dr. Stone.

"The plan would have operated per fectly had it not been for the fact that the books of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company were still in existence showing the amount of hay received and the freight paid. The plan, outlined, above, Dr. Stone has confessed in his testimony, was followed in each and every transaction for the purchase of hay. By this means it has been confessed by Dr. Stone at least \$1130.18 of the state's money was embezzled by him during a "Asked to explain such a course of

say: 'I must have been crazy.' MAKES RESTITUTION.

"In an attempt to make restitution to the state for the sums embezzled, as shown by the investigation, Dr. Elmer E. Stone delivered to me, the enclosed cashier's check, drawn by the Wells Fargo-Nevada National Bank of San Francisco for the sum of \$1120.18. The check is drawn in favor of your excellency, as trustee for the Napa State Hos-pital. I accepted it as a part of the evi-

" Now, Doctor, have you at this time immunity from criminal prosecution in

sir. I have not. " 'Q.—Have you had any assurance either directly or indirectly, from Governor Johnson? A .- No, sir, I have not. "Q.—Nor from myself? A.—No, sir.
"Q.—Of any kind or character whatever? A .- No, sir, I have not.

'Q.-Ofleniency or immunity or any thing else? A.—No, sir, I have not."
"In addition to these shortages and discrepancies. Dr. Stone had signified a willingness to refund to the state a sum to cover gross extravagances in his personal living expenses during his term as medical superintendent. In all he was willing to refund \$3000.
"Dr. Stone has also admitted that he

employed as a foreman plumber at the institution until dismissed as a result of the present investigation, levied toll on the daily wages of employes in the plumbing department."

PETTY GRAFT."

"A form of petty graft that was tol-crated," says Neyland, "was of a pe-culiar nature. William Martin, the druggist at the institution, and Robert Edwards, an attendant in charge of one of the wards, both favored employes, were allowed to conduct a private pool and billiard; parlor in the main building, within a few steps of the main entrance and to charge patients and employes 5 cents a cue. They were also allowed to have patients to attend the tables and operate the business for a nominal compensation-a dollar a month. The pool parlor proprietors paid no rent, heat, ight or other expense. "Robert Edwards also owned a ranch

adjoining the state property. Although he worked one patient practically every day during a period of four years, and others at intervals on this ranch. Dr. Stone professed ignorance of the matter. Edwards was an attendant and gave the patients what compensation he saw fit. "Edwards also had a monopoly on the business of supplying fresh leggs and poultry to those patients who had sufficlent money to purchase delicacies. He was also engaged in the money-lending business, his clients being the state em-ployes. His rate of interest was 10 per

"From the facts ascertained, it was deemed advisable to demand the dismis-sal of Edwards from the state service. "While Edwards and Martin had the pool room privilege, other favored employes were allowed to keep horses and colts on the premises. These were fed ind raised at the state's expense. They

PHILLIPS WILL NOT RESIGN.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27,--President Emmet Phillips of the Board of Man-19.34 agers of Napa Hospital made the following statement tonight regarding the report of the Board of Control to the

Many a Good Story Follows Delicious Menu at Annual Meeting of Society.

nformal Affair Proves Very Delightful; World of Reminiscence Invaded.

Nearly one hundred members of the lameda County Medical Association held their annual reception and banquet last night at the Home Club, Dr. W. A. Clark, president of the association, acting as toastmaster.

The affair, which is one of a number of the sort held within the past ten or welve years of the association's existence, is the one large informal dinner which is given each year. All addresses and formal toasts are dispensed with on these occasions, informal musical numbers and stories by different members taking the place of a set program. The association os an historic one, having been founded in 1876, the first in the state, and at the dinner reminiscences of the early days were in order. WAS FIRST ORGANIZED.

According to the historians of the as sociation, it was not only the first to be formed in the state, but California was the first state in the Union to have sociation could be incorporated. One of Adams, since dead, was also the first physician in the United States to be a registered practitioner under the law.

The present officers of the association are: W. A. Clark, president; Dr. M. L. Emerson, vice-president; Dr. Dudley Smith treasurer, and Dr. Pauline S. Nus-baumer, secretary. The headquarters of the association are in the Thayer building, this city.

In the course of the banquet

quartet numbers were given by the Orheus Club quartet, under the direction of Dr. H. P. Charlton, vocal solos by Ernest H. McCandlish, tenor, and Lowell Redfield, barltone, a monelogue and storles by W. J. Coleman of the Bell theater fircult, stories by Dr. Myra Knox, Dr. Langley Porter of San Francisco, Dr. N. K. Foster and Dr. J. Maher and concerted singing of popular songs by the banqueters.

THOSE AT TABLE. The following were the guests at the

anquet: Drs. L. P. Adams, John E. Adams, J. Ball, J. J. Benton, Frank H. Bowles, "These gentlemen, the board of directors, professed absolute ignorance of testimony, where after Dr. Stone had
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Slayer of Girl Must Die on Monday

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Albert W. Wolter, murderer of Ruth Wheeler, 15-year-old stenographer, must die at daybreak Monday. Governor Dix decided finally not to interfere. The Court of Appeals declared that, although Wolter had been convicted on circumstantial evidence, he had been fairly tried and justly convicted.

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"I had no reason to suspect these

of being dishonest. "I have no intention of resignuing. There is no reason why I should resign.

Auction Sale!

Extraordinary Auction Sale By order of the superior court of Alameda county, we will sell on the premises, 902 Lafayette street, corner of Clinton avenue. Alameda, the fine household furnishings and other personal belongings of the late Mrs. I. T. Coening. Sale Tuesday, January 30, at 10:00 a. m.; open for inspection Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. Parlors Contain: Genuine Turkish rugs

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Parlors Contain: Genuine Turkish rugs, 2 tiger-skin rugs, genuine swiss music box, cost \$1900; hand carved mahogany settee. French inlaid tables, genuine hronzes, Satsuam were, imported lace curtains, Turkish draperies, choice odd parlor pieces, bric-a-brac, oil paintings by moted artists, etc., etc.

Dining room: Massive round mahogany dining table, chairs and buffet to match, Bohemlan glassware, tine chinaware, etc.

Redrooms: Four post mahogany bed, dressers, fine bedding, chairs, rockers, camphor wood trunks, megalotscope and views, etc.

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Kitchen: Steel range, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc. English body Brussels carpet: throughout the house,

N. B.: The above is only a partial list. Catalogues furnished on application. All most and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., auctioneers, 1997 Clay street, Oakland. RIPED, BLACK & REFED., atterneys for estate. Union Savinga Benk building Cakland.





NATIONAL COMMISSION WANTS TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF KUHN FOR CHICAGO AMERICANS

Harlem Tommy and One-Round Will Hold Open House at Training Camps Today

DEMETRAL EXPECTS TO DEFEAT BERGER IN JIG TIME

Crack Mat Men Are in Pink of Condition and Contest Should Be Good One.

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Starting at 8:15 tought, the lovers of the mat game will be given what should prove to be a treat when compared with the usual run of wrestling matches staged in this vicinity. Both principals in tonight's contest nave proven themselves to have championship caliber. Berger has shown this by winning wrestling honors in the Germany army, and a special token of supremancy was gwarded him by the German kaiser. Demetral has also won medals in Europe, as well as a silver championship belt, which can be seen at Bercovich's cigar store, corner Broadway and Twelfth street; where it, has attracted great crowds ever since it was put on exhibition/resterday afternoon.

Increan, ensity be seen that this match is far different than those that have been staged here at times. What is more, the men matched to appear in the main event of tonight's bouts stand so far above the wrestlers usually seen in these parts that there is about as much comparison between this match and those seen in the past as there is between any four-round amateur event and a championship fight.

If Both men have trained faithfully for this match, as they realize that a defeat means oblivion, while the victor will then be in line for the championship of the world, which will soon be a prize that all ambitious wrestlers will be striving for for the reason that Frank Gotch, who is the-only undefeated champion to-day, will soon retire from the game permanently, as there are no more available opponents left for him to defeat, so without, men to give him a real match he is forced to retire. Demetral said regarding, Jack Johnson wrestling Gotch, that lie was willing to take him on any time and place in the world, bet anything up in \$5000 on his chances. "If Johnson can, beat me on the mat he can win a built he chance to wrestle Gotch if he wants to." That sounds like common sense, and if Johnson really means business here is his chance to become a wrestler of the areas to.

Promoter Otto E. Ross, who has conducted wrestling contests in all

BALL PLAYERS HAVE LITTLE ODDITIES

he walks to the plate. The fact that he walks to the plate. The fact that me bat is so much lighter, after holding three, is a truth, aside from the superstition of the thing.

Nap Lajole always draws a line in the dirt of the batter's box before taking his position. He will not face the pitcher without this preliminary.

Barney Pelt ymust throw a curve ball just before starting to pitch. His last to the catcher, when warming up between innings, is always a curve.

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Rube Aldring insists on the little mascot of the Aathletics standing in a certain place when he is at bat.

Always, before delivering the ball, Russell Ford adjusts his cap.

After receiving the ball from the catcher, Coombs usually juggles it severall times before getting on the rubber.

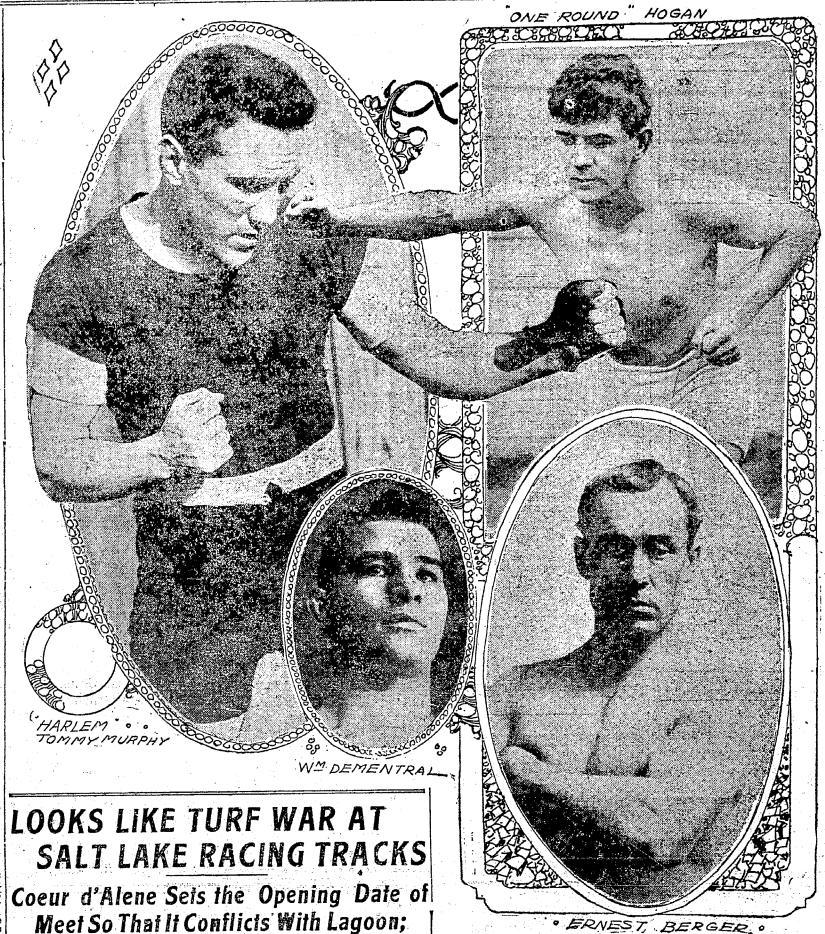
Bill Donovan dislikes to strike out the fifst batter. He believes it the forerunner of bad luck.

Heine Peltz, when manager of the Colonels, was adverse to having any pictures taken of his team. He believed it hoodooed the game.

Orville Robinson never touches the plate with his bat, but he says he is not super-

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Bill Armour, when watching a game in which one of his pitchers is going well, which one of his pitchers is going well, waxes warm if some curious spectator nicks how many hits have been made off the pitcher. Bil isays such a question invertibly brings on an avalanche of lingles in the next inning.



Boxers and wrestlers in the limelight. Murphy and Hogan box at Dreamland on January 31st, while Berger and Demetral show at West Oakland this evening

T looks as though there will be a clash between the Coeur d'Alene Racing Association and the Lagoon Racing sociation as to racing details. LITTLE FAITH PUT IN TY COBB CANNOT OUT-JOHNSON AND FLYNN arrived in San Francisco to confer with President Thos.

"Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn will never meet," is the word that is going the rounds just below the surface in the boxing game: Notwithstanding the \$100.-000 offers from Nevada and New Mexico. d'Alene people have claimed thirty-one days of racing, commencing on May 11. Wilson and his associates in the Lagoon track also it is believed everywhere that sentiment against Johnson is so strong that, not-withstanding Mexico now has no law at all covering fights and that the State of Nevada has a law permitting finish contests on its statute books, steps will be one days. It is alleged that the northern contingent will not give

over to know when foil humer Stoan made his invasion of the English turf and popularized the American style of riding. Henry is called the dean of American joekeys in France. He is now heavy and only receives occasional mounts. Nash Torner does not ride often. He has his own stable of horses and spends the greater part of his time training them.

Winnie O'Connor divides his time between riding horses on the flat and over the sticks.

DUGAN TO RIDE IN AUSTRIA.

Eddie Dugan, the Emeryville lad, will ride in home effairs as well.

"What wire, if she had her say, would approve of the senseless way the sporting man flaunts his money? What is the good of carrying a roll of 20s as big as a horse collar? Nobodis but the sporting man dreams of doing such a thing, but he...."

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Nits and there is a second call on his services for \$5000.

Archibald, another product of California, who is famous for the roll he always carries. My husband said to him one night:

"I suppose in strang hotels you always but he great and latery your roll under your pillow?"

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RUN TEAM-MATES ON CINDER PATH

The assertion that there are severa men on the Detroit team who can best Ty Cobb a hundred yards is penhaps correct and yet Cobb makes these same players look like cart horses when it comes to running the bases. Cobb's success lies in the fact that he uses good judgment on the bases, and furthermore it is a fact which experts have observed that Cobb has as much speed in his first step as he has in his last. He is a quick starter and this, together with his daring, easily makes him one of the foremost base runners of the game. Cobb will beat out infield hits which faster men are thrown otu on, simply becase he gets away from the plate with his swing. Base running does not depend entirely on speed. In fact some of the best runners the game has developed were not fast men. Ed Delehanty could run bases, yet he was not fast. This was true of Buck Ewing and Bill Lange. John Anderson was a slow man, but always stole many bases because he knew how to get the start.

BITS OF SPORTS

Concerning the boxing game in New York, Governor Dix has this to say of the Frawley boxing law: "Although I recommended the repeal of the Frawley boxing law, which legalized fistic bouts in New York, my object was not to acclish boxing entirely in the state, but to bring it under stricter regulations."

Harry Wolverton has issued the New York Highlanders' spring schedule. The first thoroughbred foal reported in Kentucky is a baby filly by Ben Brush, cut of Running Girl, the property of James R. Keene

Harry Krause, the Athletis' southpaw, is rap

It is said that Milwaukee will pay Hugh Duffy \$15,000 a year as manager. New York pays McGraw \$50,000 annually, and Philadelphia gives Mack all the upper pavillon receipts. Breanhan gets three-quarters of the profits of the St. Louis' biggest brewery, and Chicago gives Frank Chance 50 per cent of the American wheat crop. theat crop. The value of the Liverpool Crand National steeplechase is to be increased this year to \$17,500.

Ernest Barry, English sculling champlon, hopes to arrange a match for the Thames river, London, with Eledard Arnst of Australia, the champion of the world.

Out of 150 students of Keyon College last year, 95 were out on the football team, That's college spirit for you.

Bowing has found favor at Princeton, Fifty-two men answered the first call crew carel-dates.

JACK JOHNSON'S V AGARIES WOULD PUZZLE A PROPHET

Black Champion Seems to Delight in Contradictions, and What He Will Do Next Cannot Be Guessed

By W. W. NAUGHTON

"Jack Johnson is a queer fish," remarked a man who keeps close tab on the developments of the pugilistic belt. "He says he won't tackle Sam McVea or Jim Flynn unless he gets \$30,000 cold, but declares he is willing to trade punches with Jim Corbett just

for the fun of the thing."

Well, what's the difference? What Jack Johnson says matters little. It is what he does that counts. And the man who can predict with any degree of certainty the nature of Jack's activities during the next few months must be gifted with second sight in an extraordinary degree.

Here are a couple of guesses: If Johnson boxes either McVea or Flynn the remuncration will be considerably less than thirty thousand dollars. If Johnson and Corbett meet face to face there will be no bloodshed.

Johnson's speeches and actions for many months past have been a jumble of contradictions. He has muddled things to such an extent that at times it seems as though he is laughing in his sleeve at all creation. He went to England and denounced America. He came

land and denounced America. He came back here and flouted England.

While across the pond he entered into a contract to box McVea in Australia. He changed his mind and gave out that he had retired. He was so persistent in telling he was through with the vanities of the ring that experts the world around began arguing as to who was the best entitled to grab the laurels.

When appealed to for an opinion Johnson said he didn't care a rap who claimed the champlonship or who fought for it. He was out of it and took no further interest in it.

terest in it.

HOW DID IT START? ASKS JACK.

"When Jack came back" he said, with never a suspicion of a smirk or a smile, that he couldn't for the life of him imagine how that retirement rumor got around. He had not retired. No, indeed! He was still in the game with both feet and both hands and all he wanted was his price. Let some one just flirt a check for thirty thousand dollars in his face and he would sign articles quick enough to make the check giver's head swim.

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It is no fallacy to state that there was general satisfaction in Sportdom when Johnson made known he was still in the game. It may be that the public resented the idea of Johnson breaking away from the ring unlicked or it may be the myrlads, who are interested in boxins, felt that if the master heavyweight withdraws from the game the bottom has fallen out of the top notch division.

Anyhow, Johnson's announcement that he was ready to take up the cudgels renewed interest in the heavyweights, and there was much apeculation as to where the first challenger would come from. McIntosh, the Australian promoter, renewed his offer of a match, with MoVea, and Johnson accepted.

A little later the news was forthcoming that the match would take place in Pasis, but that was one shift, or contradiction, for which Johnson was not responsible. The "wowser element," as the oponents of boxing are called in Australia, had begun to agitate against McIntosh's albiack Queensbery attraction and the farseeing promoter thought a change of venue advisable. June 22 the evening of the day on which the Grand Prix is run, was fixed upon as the date.

CURLEY GETS HOLD OF FINE IDEA.

Then Jack Curley, as active brained an her was of other promoter and the was brained an her was fixed a plan for getting even.

The Flynn articles were signed, but there was need to Jack's game of cross purposes. He urged, nay, insisted, that flow as freily as a fraid Palzer in looked as though he was a fraid Palzer might spoil the Nevada outlook. But after bulldozing Flynn into cutting loose from Palzer the champion announced he was negotiating for a match with Palzer on his own account.

In between a couple of these contradictions, or inconsistencies, Johnson learned that he was barred from boxing in New York. Naturally he was greatly worthed a plan for getting even.

New York had barred him and he would in New York and declared that he had changed his mind. Insect of the promote

CURLEY GETS HOLD OF FINE IDEA. Then Jack Curley, as active brained an arranger of arenic spectacles as ever traversed Publicity Avenue, thought up a grand assault at arms between Jack Gotch Johnson and Jim Hackenschmidt Flynn and the chempion swellewed the liver and the champion swallowed the lure



W. W. NAUGHTON.

little Flynn might prove a less formidable proposition than Gorilla McVea, or was it that he knew he could reach Nevada without crossing the equator or becoming

without crossing the equator or becoming seasick? Anyhow the Flynn match appealed to Jack.

"I will get McIntosh to postpone the McVea fight. There are more people in Paris in the fall," was what the champion vouchsafed by way of explanation. Incidentally not a word has been heard of the McVea affair since. Perhaps McIntosh has grown weary of chasing chimeras.

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The Frawley law, he argued was framed for blacks and whites alike, and he would stand upon his rights as an He would box there American citizen.

or know the reason why And that's the way it goes. Jack is as shifty in his conversation as he is in his ring work. But scarcely as good a

Did he stop to figure, think you, that general.

BESTS FOOTPAD

Minus Shirt, Hat, Coat, Scarf and One Shoe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A robber who attempted to steal the handbag of Miss May O'Rourke. 19 years old, near her North Side home, escaped minus his hat, coat, a neckscarf, shirt and one shot.

He shruggled with her for possession of the bag for some time. She is athletic, and between them they broke the bag handle. The robber slipped and fell to the icy walk, and Miss O'Rourke jumped upon him, shouting for aid.

When he finally wriggled from her grasp she was clinging to his sack coat and, within it, a neckscarf and the loose, collerless soft shirt, which she had pulled over his head. His hat lay on the walk, and as he started to run away one of his shoes fell off.

All the Eastern magnates are naming their shoes fell off.

He escaped the crowd that came to Miss O'Rourke's aid.

NEW YORK DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA AT RACQUETS

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 27.—Philadelphia was eliminated from the national amateur racquet championship in doubles today when the local team was defeated by New York, leaving Boston and New York in the tournament final to be played tomorrow.

In the first round today Roston defeated New York. In the second round the New York in the them, consisting of Milton Barger and Payne Whitney, defeated Wilson Potter and R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia, in an exciting 7-set match.

ORENDORFF WILL BE WITH MILWAUKEE TEAM

Out of 150 students of Keyon College last year, 25 were out on the football team. That's college spirit for you.

Rowing has found favor at Princeton. Fifty two men answered the first call crew. Carelidates.

Wreatling Champlon Gotch has a \$2000 a week contract to appear in randeville in Europe.

Eduard Carr, former sparring partner of Jim Corbon, was accessed the other day in New York for stealing a suitcass.

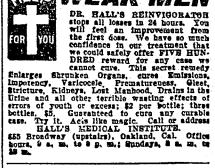
RELATIONS WITH CANADA OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—Delegates from most of the British West Indies will arrive in Ottawa on March 27 to confer with the Canadian government on proposals for closer trade relations between the dominion and the islands. A similar conference with commissioners from Australia is now being arranged. According to figures prepared here, a small preference given to Australia by Canada over the United States would in a few years increase trade with Australia from \$1.

ST. MARY'S PLAYERS TO HAVE ANOTHER TRY-OUT

St. Mary's College Phoenix baseball team will meet the Turkey Red aggregation this afternoon on the Oakland college campus. The game Escapes From Her Grasp will mark the third contest of the season for the Phoenix. St. Mary's defeated the Barney Frankels last Stunday and opposed Stanford on Wednesday, coming out, on the short and of on Wednesday, coming out on the short and of a 2-to 1 score.
Conch Eddie Burns will have a strong lineur in today's game. Either Glavenich or Cann will do the hurling and the infield will be composed of Lagorio at first, Guigni at second, Burns at third and Captain Fitzsimmons at short. Simpson will be behind the bat, and Pappa, Leonbardt and Leggat will be stationed in the outer gardens.

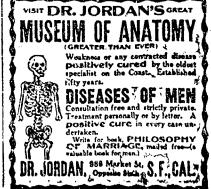
RALPH ROSE WEIGHS 300 POUNDS. Ralph Rose, champion shot putter, who is practicing law in San Francisco, weighs 300 pounds, but will start training for the Olympic games.







For Sale by Owl Drug Co.



one days. It is alleged that the northern contingent will not give a simple of the principle product of the principle in general production is speciated by the control of the principle of the p

IS MY FEE TO ADMINSTER WHY PAY MORE ?

Gossip of All Sports

war between the two inter-mountain racing plants. The Coeur

claim May 11 for their opening and are going to operate for sixty-

in an inch, as they claim that they have the best end of the argu-

H. Williams, who is at the head of the Pacific and Cali-

fornia Racing Associations, will try and avoid a racing

Thomas A. Edison In commenting on the greatest achievements for the year 1911, places at the head of the list the discovery of Salvarsan "600." This, he declared, was a specific for a Blood disease with which nine-tenths of humanity is unknowingly afflicted.

For nearly a quarter of a century Dr. Lee has been curing the Private Diseases, weakness and specific Blood Polsen of meb. His name means success. He gives his own personal attention to every patient, furnishes all remedies free and his fees are slow. Easy payments may be arranged. With him few cases are incurable. He aceks, treats and cures the cause of the distance and success is certain.

Call for FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION, or write for full information before taking treatment, as, you will find my charges lower and freatment quicker and better than elsewhere. Call or write.

Oakland and San Francisco Will Present Fast Teams in 1912 Coast League Race

BASKETBALL EXPERT EXPLAINS ABOUT PASTIME

Says Rules Should Be Strictly Adhered to so That Sport May Be Enjoyable.

By C. F. MARTIN, Physical Director Oakland Y. M. C. A. "How a basketball game should be refereed," is causing endless discussion among exponents of the game. A great cry has been made by certain devotees of the popular indoor pastime for a much less strict interretation of the rules than has been customary on the coast in the

past. The enthusiasts for the "open game, as it is called, would relegate the offi-cials of the game into the ornafnental class and proceed to enjoy themselves without restriction.

without restriction.

Holding, shoving, charging, etc., would then be legitimate, and a basketball game would become much on the order of a large sized wrestling match in which the ball would be seen occasionally when some player inadvertently secured the free use of his arms. The number of fouls called, they say, should be limited to about six in a game.

These should be evenly distributed so that neither team would be restricted whatsoever (surely a method that would bring delight to the hearts of all basketball officials.)

bring delight to the hearts of all basket-ball officials.)

There is nothing new in the onen game. It has been tried before in other sections of the country and proven a failure. Most notably was this the case in the eastern intercollegiate league, which was forced to suspend playing for two whole seasons on account of rough playing, entirely due to this style of game and officiating.

PORTAGE TEAM RESPONSIBLE.

The Company F team of Portage, which visited San Francisco last season, seem to be responsible for this new idea with regard to officiating. Now while the Portage feam was nonplused at some of the local interpretations, the difference of opinion was mainly a queepon of dribbling and walking with the ball, and not rough playing, as generally supposed. Company F team had been playing under rules which allowed dribbling the ball, as is valid in some sections of the country where they visited, and consequently they were under some disadvantage when playing under the P. A. A. rules.

The professional and inter-collegiate rules allow a player to dribble the ball without restriction; that is, a player is permitted to run around the floor and keep the ball in his possession by bouncing or rolling it along the floor, using both hands to keep the ball under control, while the P. A. A. rules prohibit this two-hand play, making a player use one hand. This practically does away with dribbling and leaves the player attempting it almost at the mercy of his opponent.

It can readily be seen that under rules PORTAGE TEAM RESPONSIBLE. It can readily be seen that under rules

permitting dribbling, a player can break away from an opponent, who would naturally attempt to hold him, and the officials, therefore, could afford to be much more liberal in respect to calling fouls for holding—the foul most general in baskethall games. asketball games.

PLAYER MUST STAND STILL.

On the other hand, when playing under rules that do not permit dribbling, a player must stop and stand still while the ball is in his possession, and he is, therefore, at the mercy of the man who

holds him.

A poor guard can easily hold down a good forward by simply grabbing, as arms. This would all be permissible in the open game, and in a short time we should see the game developed into a rough and tumble slugfest, for few men in the heat of a game are able to control their tempers when continually fouled without redress of any kind from the officials.

Vilicals.

It remains to be seen just what policy will be adopted by the P. A. A. basketball committee which will supervise the championship tournament opening the 1st of February. Officials may have been of February. Officials may have been strict in the past, but it is hardly likely that the committee will endorse the radical style of refereeing that is being urged and fostered by some of the local quintettes. A few changes in the rules would best regulate the matter, but that cannot be hoped for until another second.

ED ASHENBACH LOSES * MIND; IS SENT TO HOSPITAL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27. — Edward Ashenbach, a well known minor leaguer who at one time played with the Sacramento team, was committed to the de-tention hospital this afternoon by Judge

Lueders.
Ashenbach returned to Cincinneti at the end of last season and acted as scout for the Cincinnati club of the National League. He had come to suffer the hallucination that he is constantly at a ball game and continually cheers for the home team and coaches the players.

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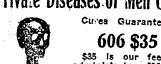
BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — The unlimited and 110-pound basketball teams of St. Joseph's Academy, for boys, at Peraita Park, will go to Oakland tomorrow, where the former wil pay Stfl Anthony's team and the latter St. Mary's College, on St. Mary's court Next Wednesday evening the 110-pound

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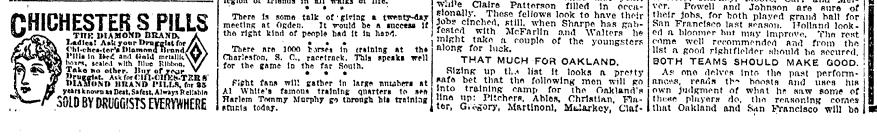






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HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY AND A FEW SIDELIGHTS IN HIS SHORT, BUT STRENUOUS LIFE.

BERT LOWRY

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SAN FRANCISCO HAS ARMY. .

Where San Francisco was weak last year was in the pitcher's box. The sea-son of 1912 will see that department im-

son of 1912 will see that department improved which means better ball by the Seals. Henley, Suter, Miller and Fanning should make the team. Melkle is an in and outer and don't count for much right now, but experience might make him a valuable man. Noyes showed nothing still he might be acclimated now and might have the goods. Norman and Walk come highly recommended and Taylor is good enough to have Murphy of Chicago offer a stiff price for him. With a chance for two or more men from the big brush Ewing will be well heeled with

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occasionally and indulged in something stronger than buttermilk. Mac., though, has climed back into the buggy and promises faithfully to stay there. With this becoming a fact no one in the Coast

AFTER CARD FOR **FEBRUARY**

Jack O'Connell, big sun of the Hum-boldt Athletic club that has the February permit over the bay, is showing the pep-per and ginger in his quest for a card that will please the followers of the mitt

wielders.

Two matches that look good to him, and which he hopes will please the fans, are in his mind. He figures that Sailor Ed Petroskey would be a great trial horse for Frank Klaus, and he is awaiting a force-play reput from the Pittsburg has favorable reply from the Pittsburg bear

favorable reply from the Pittsburg bear cat.

Petroskey is already to battle with the fellow that is looked upon as the real middleweight champion and all is lacking now to cinch the match is a word from the Pittsburger.

Should there be a slip in this match O'Connell will go after "Knockout" Brown, not the Chicago lemon, but the New York lightweight, and offer him a match with Jack Britton, or some other likely looking lightweight. From this it is seen that the Humboldt bunch mean business.

NATIONAL COMMISSION TRYING TO SLIP ONE **OVER ON BAUM**

"Dan Howley accepted terms yesterday and I consider him better than Ruhn in experience and hitting, though not so

BITS OF SPORTS

The following bulletin was issued by the American League recently: "Released—By St. Louis to Houston, Knaupp and Foster; by Cleveland to St. Louis (National), Ten Million; by Washington to Rochester, Conroy and Gray; by New York to Poakland, H. Ables and E. Wilkinson; by New York to Rochester, W. Blair. O. Johnson, J. Martin and E. Kuepfer; by Boston to Jersey City, Roach; by Boston to Denver, Beall.

"Contracts—With Washington, J. W. Engel, Charles S. Becker, W. J. Cunningham, E. W. Alismith and Ray Morgan."

Billy Wolgast brother of the lightweight champion. Ad Wolgast, who is a cigarmaker in Indianapolis, wants to follow his brother in the ring. He is a middleweight.

Boston has a municipal athletic association which aims to promote physical activities indoors and outdoors all the year around among men and women. They purpose to co-operate with the city department in improving the service of the municipal symnasiums, parks and play-

of the municipal gymnasiums, parks and play grounds by means of additional organized ac-tivities.

Dr. G. W. Wyman, one of the best known trotting horsemen in the country, owner of Annette R. and a string of other good ones, died in Danville, Ill., the other day of tuber-culcsis. He was 35 years old.

Willic Hoppe, the 18.2 balk-line billiard champion, will defend his title against George Sutton at the Hotel Astor. New York, February 7. Sutton was disappointed by his showing against Hoppe in the match played at the Concert hall of the Madison Square Garden in November and challenged again. Hoppe is at present in charge of John McGraw's big billiard parlors in New York City.

In the infield scramble for berths we see eight. Gus Hetling, Bill Leard, An Cook, Jimmy Frick, Willie Menges and Eva are bushers while the other fellows conform other minor leagues and will get a chance.

For outfield jobs there are ten approximately controlled to the conformation one fellow to fill in. "Izzy" Ho

HUMBOLDT CLUB IS HOT SAME OLD RIVALRY BETWEEN OAKS AND SEALS FOR FLAG

Locals Will Place Strong Team in Coast Picks His Team Piece-meal as Originals of Oakland to Defend League and San Francisco Will Do Like
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Coast League.

Originals of Oakland to Defend Best in the Whole Pacific Title Against Brooklyns Coast League. wise; Gossip of the Diamond



AND MURPH IS GAINING

Wise, Gossip of the Diamond

(By BERT LOWRY)

T is a far cry from now until April first upon which date the anxious baseball bug will know to a certainty who is who in the rank and file of the teams of the Pacific Coast League. To predict or pick a winner of the 1912 pennant race would be a hard task now, even as, it is at any old time, yet we students of the game like to delve into the records and past performances of the fellows who will hold berths on the feams just to see if we can size em up.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 27.—Walter McCordie explained this afternoon that Kibble, Mathes, Greenwell, Bancroft, Peters and Strait were drafted from Class B clubs for his use, not for Nick Williams, and that he planned on carrying 18 men this year, keeping any of the above who looked good. Then he discussed what Portland hopes will be the 1912 champion team as follows:

"I consider Bill Rapps a better all-around first baseman than any in the league. Rodgers at second, I consider in the same light. Lindsay, at third, is a bear, and I wouldn't trade him for any in the circuit, except Metzger; of Los Angeles. At short I have a number of candidates in Bancroft, McDowell and Ribble. And don't think these boys aren't fast.

"In the circuit, except Metzger Chad." The counted Lave Metzger Chad. "In the circuit, except Metzger Chad." The counted Lave Metzger Chad. "In the circuit, except Metzger Chad." "In the circuit of the bug to fast." "In th

Then, when the season draws to an end it is the delight of the bug to take the arm of the other bug as they meaning or down the street and tell him how he er down the street and tell film now he had doped it out all the time and how it was a lead pipe cinch that the boys would romp all the way.

Or, maybe, we will have to ponder and think of the excuses to spring why the home boys were there, almost, in getting the punting.

the bunting.

Between all ball teams and the fans as well there is that keen rivalry that makes baseball what it is, the best and PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 27. — Having written President Al Baum to take the case to the National Commission, Walter McCredie will leave the controversy over Catcher Walter Kuhn with the Pacific Coast League president, making no further protest to the commission. He has strings out for other good catchers and said today.

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"Dan Howley accepted terms yesterday and I consider him better than Ruhn'in experience and hitting, though not so great a hitter. I was figuring on the pair of them. LaLonge, too, is far from being inferior and I have him. Then Burch wrote Cleveland he would report to Portland but I haven't heard from him yet. As for Murray, I won't have him around under any circmstances.

"I'm not sure of Farrell's jurisdiction in Kulm's case. If Kulm belongs to Chicago, its up to the National Commission. Kulm is a contract-jumper same as Ben Henderson and I thought he had two years to serve yet."

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 27. — John T. Powers, promoter of the proposed Columbian Baseball League, will go from here to Chicago tonight to place a club there. A league meeting will be held at St. Louis February 15.

Mant Hinkel, the local backer, contracted today to deposit \$10,000 as a guarantee that he will provide a team.

To dope out the chances of the two teams.

OAKLAND SHOULD BE CONTENDER.

Naturally being a home town bug in home town bug a home town bug in heart goes out for the fellows that will wear the big "O" on their uniforms, but for all of that one must not over look the fact that San Francisco, too, has lots of good rooters and they too, look for their idols to romp and romp all the way. Therefore, let's delve into the rooters of the two teams as Ben in Henderson and I thought he had two classed the white pellet for seasons and seasons. Others are fellows who have had a wee bit of experience and are looking for more. Then there is the busher, the plain every day dyed in the wood busher, who will hang around the home town store and tell the admiring throng what he will do when he breaks into that big league. Some of these fellows are vets and near vets will get a contract within a few days, but lots of those bushers will look in vain for the letter that never came.

PRUNING KNIFE GETS BUSY.

One Bayard Sharpe, called Bud by the bugs will have one at reining camp. It in t

One Bayard Sharpe, called Bud. by the bugs, will be in our midst in a few days now and with Secretary McFarlin and President Ed. Walter, he will begin to blue pencil that list to a fare-thee-well. No regulated ball team will think of to blue pencil that list to a fare-thee-well. No regulated ball team will think of taking 47 recruits into a training camp. Twenty-five to 30 is a plenty, which means that from 17 to 22 hoped to be big leaguers will have to await another spring before they begin to ride in Pullman cars and stop at high-class hotels. On the list is six catchers, Mitze, Pearce and Tiedemann of the last year's squad, and Rohrer drafted from Dayton, and two bushers, Gleason and Stevens. Mitze might figure in a deal for a bunch of kale with Harry Wolverton, which leaves Pearce, Tiedemann and Rohrer for the bushers will be farmed.

As for pitchers, what a raft of them there are! Twenty names grace the list. Ables, Christian. Flater, Gregory, Martinoni are hold overs and might make it stick. At least some of them are sure to land, Claflin, O'Loughlin, Pope, Brooks and Durbin were drafted and will no doubt get a trial. The rest of the list while promising timber, needs more seasoning, so one can see them hiking off for the small bush leagues with a rope tied to them.

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These names grace the list of first base-nen—Manager Sharpe, Don Cameron and fellow named Guisto. Looks like Bud Sharpe will hold down the first base job with John Tkdemann as substitute, which means that Don Cameron will be farmed and Guisto will hike back to Napa.

In the infield scramble for berths will be eight. Gus Hetling, Bill Leard, Andy Cook, Jimmy Frick, Willie Menges, Billy Hille and Ellis Evans. Menges and Evans

November and challenged again. Hoppe is at present in charge of John McGraw's big billiard parlors in New York City.

The sporting world mourns the death of Billy Delancy. The once noted trainer and manager of James Corbett and Jeffries had a legion of friends in all walks of life.

There is some talk of giving a twenty-day meeting at Ogden. It would be a success if the right kind of people had it in hard.

There are 1000 horses in training at the Charleston, S. C., racetrack, This speaks well

THAT MICH FOR CANLAND

HAS FEW WORDS TO SPIEL

Kibble. And don't think these boys aren't fast.

'In the outfield I have Krueger, Chadbourne, Strait, Doane and probably Peters if he reports after school in May. I will drop off on my way to the training camp to see Peters, and leave either Rapps or Nick Williams in charge until I arrive. 'I think Peters will report after I talk with him, and will use him in the outfield if he shows well. I consider Doane has a swell chance of becoming a regular, and if Strait is as good as they say has a swell chance of becoming a regular, and if Strait is as good as they say outer works, as Chadbourne, who is a fixture, is a left-handed hitter, as are also Doane and Strait. This would make seven on the team, with Lindsay and Rodgers, while Mathes and Kibble are natural left-handers, but switch with a south paw twirler on the mound. "With additions which I will make if necessary I will put a stronger town." necessary, I will put a stronger team on the field than I did at the start of last

DIAMOND DUST

There were 17 two-hit games in the National League last year. The Cardinals were victims in seven of them, bowing before the renowned humorists, Hank Waver, Elmer Steele, Mathewson, Marquard, Leifield and Wiltse (3). The latter southpaw, Mr. Hooks Wiltse, had the Cardinals' number during the entire campaign.

lin, O'Loughlin, Pope, Brooks and Durbin. Eleven in all.
Catchers—Mitze (if he isn't sold to New York), Tiedemann, Pearce and Rohrer. Four all told. Sharpe, Hetling, Leard, Cook, Frick and Hille for the infield. Six by count. In the outfield will be four—Hoffman, Zacher, Coy and Patterson, with the chances, that three bushers will go along. Seven in all.
That makes 28 men. Surely Bud ought to get a mighty good ball team out of that raft of players. Then again he can draw on the holdovers if he wants or send east for more talent.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS ARMY. One reason why the Boston Nationals, despite the great hitting of Donlin, Jackson et al., didn't rise higher in the National League race last year is this: On July 4 the Reds made 23 hits off the Boston pitchers, while at various times during the season the Boston hurlers were touched for 21, 19, 18 and 17 hits by divers and sundry clubs in a single contest. Hel-up! Over the bay J. Cal. Ewing promises to spend money for a ball team and from the way he has started out Manager Danny Long will have some mighty clever men to pick a team from if the dope books and the boosts count for anything. The San Francisco magnate realizes that he must give the fans a ball team and he will send probably 40 men to the training camp.

It's all over. Pitcher Jim Scott of the White Sox has come out with the statement that Comisker's men have only one team to beat for the pennant, and will beat said team, which is Philadelphia. Scott buys his smoking material from the very best retailers in Chicago.

If Ed Koney jumps to the Columbian League, Bresnahan will have more to do next spring than he now bargains for. Steve Evans may be converted into a first sticker, while either Lee Magee or Dennis Wille will disport on fair green in right. But then Koney hesn't jumped yet (or already).

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Starting off with his catchers, Ewing has Berry and Schmidt of last year's outfit and a young fellow named Milford. The former isn't what he used to be, but like old wine he might improve and if he does the Seal's catching staff will be A-No. 1 for it is admitted that Schmidt is as good as they have here-It now comes to light that the iden of substicuting a brand-new national commission for the one that we now have is not the suggestion of Charles W. Murphy at all. J. Cal Bwing, the watchdog of the Pacific coast, sprung that one at the meeting of his league last week.

In picking out the 20 greatest ball players of all time everyone has overlooked Marty Bergen, the old-time Cincinnati catcher. Billy Hamilton, the former Boston outfielder, says that Bergen was surely one of the twenty.

Clark Griffith says he is going to carry two extra outfielders and two extra infeliders next season. He wants youngsters to fill these utility roles who will have a chance of developing.

Not that he is afraid of any accident happening to passersby, but just as a precaution. Clark Griffith says he is going to have a screen placed on top of the right-field fence in his ball yard for feur some of his players may

ball yard for fear some of his players may develop into sluggers and lose the ball for him.

INFIELD WILL BE STRONG.

Dope shows that Ewing will have a sirong infield and that is a pivot of a ball team. Jackson, the new first baseman, has made good in other places showing improvement each season he plays. Mohler at second base is as good as any second baseman in the league and knows the game. McArdle played swall ball last year, except when he fiew away occasionally and induled in something contenders for the pennant at all times of the season.

This much is certain, Oakland will do her best and so will San Francisco, which means a better article of ball next season than we had last and one will admit

Guy Bedwell "copped" three races in one day at Charleston the other day. It's no use talk-ing, Bedwell's "Prep" works wonders,



WALTER M'CREDIE YANKEE FOOTBALL TEAMS IN TRIM FOR BATTLE

ball, no small number, will be on hand this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Pre-sidio athletic grounds in San Francisco, sidio athletic grounds in San Francisco, where the Originals of Oakland and the Brooklyn club of San Francisco will settle the question of superiority with finality. This is the third and declaive game between these rival clubs and an exciting and close contest is expected.

The game will be called promptly at 2:30 on the San Francisco Presidio grounds by Referee Pete Smith.

Both teams are in the best of condition of their respective careers and the loser can offer no excuses for lack of condition, practice, etc. Popular prices will prevail.

BLACK MEN ARE TO BE BARRED FROM GAY

switch of the Johnson-McVey fight from France to Australia.

"Fights between black men are dead and done for in Paris," says one sporting publication. "The negroes are out for the coin, caring nothing about their reputations. One negro will always reputations. One negro will, always lie down to the other. White puglists are welcome and the sporting public will spend good coin for action, but never again for the blacks."

Hap Cans a Pitcher

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. — Hap Hogan has released Twirler Stanfield to the Van-couver club of the Northwestern League. This leaves 10 pitchers still on the Ver-

Murphy this afternoon, and it is: more than likely that a big bunch, of fight fans will invade Billy Shannon's place over at West End near San Rafael as well as Al White's place out at Golden

Yesterday the rival lightweights who are to furnish the main event that the Shasta club will stage next Wednesday evening at Dreamland rink went through the regular grind of the training camp. Both were up bright and early and took the usual hike over the roads. In the afternoon there was plenty of action in

WILL HOLD OPEN

HOUSE TODAY

Rival Lightweights to Enter-

tain at Respective Training Camps.

It will be "reception day" at

the training camps of One Round

Hogan and "Harlem" Tommy

afternoon there was plenty of action in the gyms.

Hogan took on Puggy Cove for four rounds and Jim Fox for a like number, and the crowd that was on hand spoke in glowing terms of the way the San Francisco scrapper handled himself. The will be two days over a year since Hogan donned the mitts in his home town. On January 27, 1911, the One Rounder concluded that he had about all the lacing he cared for from Frankle Burns so he deliberately fouled the Oaklander and lost the bout. Since that time he has been over the hills in the big brush and has metand defeated some of the cracks of the roped arena, particularly Valentins. feated some of the cracks of the arena, particularly Valentins

HOGAN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT. The One who saw Hogan in the gym when preparing for Burns and then while preparing for Murphy cannot help but notice the change. There is more system to his work and he does not tear his head off as the saving is. Then he thought nothing of boxing ten to twenty rounds with his sparring partners, as well as forever working. Now he uses judgment and studies well each blow he lands or that is landed on him.

That he will put up a much better fight against Murphy goes without saying. Hogan is in this position: He must at least hold Murphy to a draw or beat him to remain in the limelight; and the writer will get into the predicting class and say that he will have a hard job stowing the Harlem lad away. HOGAN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Harlem lad away.

As for Murphy, he continues the even grind at White's, and there is no question but what he will be in tip-top shape and will put up a scrap that will be worth going miles to see.

BURNS WANTS TO COME BACK, Dave Cockrell, with confidence supreme, is of the opinion that Frankie Burns can whip Jack Britton and is said to be willing to bet \$1500 on the outcome of the scrap. Maybe Dave wants a little advice and maybe he don't, for when we told him that Britton looked the best at Pledment pavilion he gave us the "ha,ha!"

Frankie Burns can come back. That is the opinion of the writer, and the boj is far from being in the O. D. and I. club but it would be a good policy to let him rest awhile. Don't rush him: There are lots of other kids hereabouts and elsewhere that Frankie could box with and regain his eld form, if it is not altogether lost, but to sic him onto Britton again at this stage of the game would be foolish. BURNS WANTS TO COME BACK.

KID McCOY WILL GET A PARIS, Jan. 27. - The fact that REAL TEST AS TO

PARIS, Jan. 27. — Kid McCoy, former middleweight champion, who recently renentered the ring in an endeavor to "come back," will get a real test on the eyening of February 10, who he will meet Frank Moran, Pittsburg (Pa.) heavyweight, in a twenty-round battle at the Circus de Paris.

Circus de Paris.

Since he re-entered the ring McCoy has been fighting as a light heavyweight. Mc-Coy, who has been winning steadily abroad, believes that the French atmosphere agrees with him and he says he can fight with better success here than at home. Moran knocked out Stoker Smith, an English heavyweight, in one round this week. He is strong and clever.

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PIEWS FREM the OLD WERLD

George to Open Parliament Before Two Weeks Have Passed.

Ulster and Revolution Worry England More Than

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-ional News Service.) (By PHILLIP EVERETT.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—In a little over two weeks the King will open Parliament with a speech from the throne, which undoubtedly will reveal the government's home rule plans, and a session will begin which will probably bo rich in sensa-

At present some of the men who are most cager to proclaim themselves the most faithful believers in the English constitution and the most loval publicets of the King are busily engaged stirring up feeling against the king's government in Ulster and their speakers are every day telling the people of North Ireland that if the King should send over English troops to enforce Irish Home Rule, if granted according to the British constitution by the British Parliament and ratified by the signature of the King, their duty to this same King would be to receive his troops arms in hand and fight them to the last

THE GERMAN PERIL.

It is rather, strange that two of the liardest worked campaign slogans of the conservative press—the German peril and the calamity of Irish. Home Rule—are both championed by journalist renegades. No man has written more furlous articles against Germany than one of the editors of the Daily Express. J. Ellis Parker. who before he changed his nationality was known under his real German name, Horr Lisbacher, and no man foams more about the mouth when Irish Home Rule Is incutioned than the former Fenlan and present editor of the Observer, Mr. Gar-

ULSTER AND REVOLUTION. If that dreaded measure shall pass both

houses and be signed by the King, it is the duty of all the men of Ulster loyal to the King, he says, to prove their loyalty and show themselves as peaceful and lawpolding citizens by making revolution. "And Ulster will make revolution." Mr. Garvin says, "at first passive revolution. Its provisional government will act. In mevent them. What can the cabinet do? Will they push the thing to bloodshed. and if they do, can they expect to stand the tempest their action will unchain in Great Britain? Can they demoralize and perhaps disrupt the British army by the attempt to nour in regular troops to crush the loval minority in the North? And if hope even of the strategical success Can they hope to work the railroads in the North of Ireland? Can they cause industry to be continued? Can they sccope with the passive resistance of a million people asking nothing but they may not be expelled from their community of citizenship with the United Kingdom, and That they may not be forcibly subjected to those from whom they have been divided by the generation and centuries of antag-

"But will Mr. Asquith and his government strike at the leaders? Will they a rest Sir Edward Carson? If they do bis trial will settle their fate, not his. Even if they could get him condemned, his ordeal for principle would make him more formidable in imprisonment than any

army corps at large." OUTBURST IS TYPICAL.

The outburst is typical of the conservtdeas of lovalty and is willing to assert that the highest authority is vested in the British Parliament, as long as it adopts laws that please the Tory party, but whose laws must be resisted if necessary, with armed force if they differ from the wishes of the conservative lead-

COMING COAL STRIKE.

It is now understood that the coming coal strike will be of an international An arrangement has been made with the German miners' unions that that their men shall drop work when the British strike begins.

The Germans have long been waiting for the apportunity to come out for higher

For the past twenty years or mare, laternational congresses of miners have been held every year, and a complete understanding has been arrived at between the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and similar bodies on the continent,

Orders placed by the Admiralty with South Wales collierles are so extensive that most, if not all, of the firms on the Admirally list declare that they have no more ceal to sell this month. About 100,900 tons have already been secured by the Admiraity.

In a recent speech the president of the Scottish Miners Federation referred to a conversation Churchill, Mr. Churchill asked what would happen if the employers did not concede

the demands of the miners for a minimum wage and the president of the Miners Federation replied that probably every ec-Hery in Great Britain would cease work. willin a fortnight the caliroads would in all probability have to shut down for want of coal, within three weeks the gas ruining in a month for want of coal, and within siz weeks their 91 miles of dreadnaughts would be scrap-iron for want of

.Mr. Churchill thereupon said that they would pass a bill to prevent it, but he re-Angles that all the 148s of any government ever in existence would not make the whiteer work if they had made up their ŝistrala not to do co.

The people might make up the countries that the ullning industry was no impor-Will to leave in the hands of private ewa- age" service to France. The main is raid Frankenstein in November and that he ers, who might from time to tune quarwith their men and stop the indus-

NING'S SPEECH Mentioned in News From Abroad



Of Persons and Things Who Grace This Page

In the course of a visit be paid to Vienna in civic state. Sir T. Vezey Strong of England was received in audience by the Emperor Francis Joseph, who said: "I am very pleased that you gentlemen have come to Vienna, and it fills me with profound pleasure that visits should be exchanged between the two great countries, and that friendly relations should exist between London and Vienna, between England and Austria, between your august sovereign and myself. I hope that your stay in Vienna will be very satisfactory, and that it will remain a permanent memory." On another occasion, the Burgomaster, Dr. Neumayer, said: "It is hoped that the Mayors of two great centers of culture will be still more closely bound by ties of friendship as a result of this visit than has as yet been the case." With Sir T. Vezey Strong and Dr. Neumayer, in the photograph, is the interpreter, Herr

Mile. Farrar sang the exquisite music of a new composer with the intelligence, charm and vocal perfection which probably could have been achieved by no other singer of the present generation. Possessed of rare remaintle as well as vocal gifts. Miss Farrar made of Rossurt another of those characters, which, like Mme. Butterfly, are essentially her own. The opera is full of exquisite music, eleverly scored. While some passages are suggestive of older composers and the style is disthety that of Mozart, much of it is wholly original and the score is filled with most exquisite melodies. Miss Farrar, who is a trifle thinner than she was last year, was as beautiful to the eye as she was satisfying to the car.

The crown, which was specially made for the King's use at the Delhi Durbar, is formed of a bandean supporting eight imperial arches and four crosses patce with four fleur-de-lis between, and the whole surmounted by an orb and cross patce. The center cluster between the two rows of diamonds forming the hundeau contains an Indian emerald of extraordinary fineness and beauty, weighing thirty-four carats. The crown is surmounted by the orb, usual in an English crown. This is formed by a globe of brilliants beneath a cross patee, with a magnificent Indian emerald of rare brilliancy and color in the center. The center of each diamond fleur-de-lis is an Indian emerald; the center of each of the four crosses patee in diamonds is an Indian raby. Some idea of the magnificence of the crown may be gaused from the fact that there are near fer of diamonds is an Indian raby. that there are over 6170 diamonds employed in it. Its height, includthat there are over 6170 dammans employed at it. Its neight, including the ermine, is 11% inches; the head band is 8% inches from front to back, and 6% inches from side to side. It was designed and made Messrs. Garrard of Albemarie street and Calcutta.

Lady de Clifford, it is reported, will wed again. Mile, Liane d'Eve is now playing in Berlin,

would be no electric light and no gas: mills and factories would have to stop Alleged French Spies Arrested in Germany

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International has been arrested at Frankenstein tional News Service.) rested in supplying of rendering "espina- fort. It is stated that he arrived at

Legion.

Speak, on suspicion of compility in the BERLIN, Jan. 27. Another outbreak escate of Captain Lax from the fortress of spy manla has occurred at Cohlenz a. Gatz. He is said to be an ex-serwhere a barrented's eleck has been ar- grant of captain bay's regiment at Belto be an ex-member of the Prench Foreign made periodient trips to Glatz for the ostensible purpose of giving French lessons. A French language teacher named Ver- Vermet denies the adegation,

DOUBT RUMORS THAT WAR IS NEAR AN END

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

tinue to fly thick and fast, but they have Avanti, as these: "All soberness of judginacceptable to the other party.

of a moral depression and very few, indeed, are those who dare criticize the has been to Tripoli more than hints that conduct of the campaign in certain de- the Italian losses in the Bir Tobras entails and practically the whole press Esgements were enormous. Some of the treats these as enemies of their country. Rome and Milan papers favorable to the treats these as enemies of their country.
In spite of the immense amount of money to the herious topic, but the correspondtreats these as enemies of their country. and losses of life which the Tripoli cam- ent of the Socialist journal goes much farpeople, including the bitterest political ascertain or estimate the number of slala, of the necessity of this war and strangely ment admitted 3000 killed, but in reality enough some of the Socialists are among double that number of men were lost. For the heartlest endorsers of the war policy, the continual veiling of the truth, the believing that the new colonies will prove Socialist correspondent blames not only

a blessing to the Italian workingmen. EXPECT MUCH OF TRIPOLI,

The farmer Minister of Foreign Affairs, Guiceardini, the Socialist leader Albertelli and the Senator de Cesaro are all enthustastle in their praise of the new acquiis not an easis, this is only due to the miswhole country into a veritable paradise.

wonders what will happen when the spow-

melts on the bills of Balkan. ATTACKS ON GOVERNMENT, The chief Socialist and Republican pa- the others as "Turchi d'Italia."

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) tacks on the government which, they in-BERLIN, Jan. 27.-Rumors of the end of sist is still fooling the public. We read the Turko-Italian war being in sight con- such parases, for instance, in the Socialist apparently little or no foundation on fact, ment is lost, and this war has been made dry docks if required. for none of the combatants are really a colossal cinematograph show, full of eager for peace except on terms wholly exaggeration and exaltation, and any words of doubt or discussion on the sub-In Italy there is not the slightest sign ject may lead to the expulsion of those

A correspondent of the same paper, who paign has already cost, the whole Italian ther. He says that it was impossible to people, including the bitterest political encourse of the cabinet, stand behind the government. Everybody is still convinced hundreds. After Sharashat the govern-Socialist correspondent blames not only the government, but also General Caneva, who after an engagement, telegraphs continually the "usual three or six dead and few wounded, the number varying a little, according to the importance of the

The Socialists are also bitterly attacking those who kept the Christmas, New Year, sition, and declare that; when all Tripoli and Epiphany fetes too well in this period of war and mourning. The King, be it re erable Turkish administration and the membered, did not give his annual ban- Scientist Inoculates Animal measy about him, and sent to inquire. laziness of the native population. Italian to the ambassadors and ministers plonand especially Siellian immigrants, they potentiary, on account of the war. Other ay, will within a few years transform the persons connected with the government Experts, however, take a different view these were, notably, the under secretaries and point out that, even if the war were of state, who had a New Year banquet at to end now, it would have cost Italy four the Hotel Regina, during which chamto this now, it some fact that the Hotel Regina, during which cham-bandied at least an equal amount to be added at least an equal amount to be spent on improving the harbors of Trip-and patriolism of the well-known Piper Heldsjeck brand. There patriots feasted What the Italians think of the rentas summrimusty while our soldlers are dying

all Europe that with fear and treplatation itarism generally, have invented a new

NAVY BASE NEARS COMPLETION

Yards at Rosyth to Be Completed Two Years Earlier Than Expected.

\$50,000,000 TO BE COST OF DOCKS AND DEPOT

Government Details of Great Work On Firth of Forth Are Kept Secret.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

EDINBURGH, Jan. 27.—So extraerdinarily rapid is the progress which is heng made in the construction of the new naval base at Rosyth, on the Firth of Apaches. A council of discipline has just Forth, that it is practically certain the been held on board the different units of whole of the work will be finished in 1914, the Third Squadron at Brest, and has deor two years before the contract time ex-

Rosyth naval base will then be the and Devonsport. It will cost more than 50,000,000.

When completed, Rosyth dockyard will Six dry docks to accommodate the larg-

est dreadnought battleships and bat-A basin in which an entire fleet of bat

tleships and cruisers can be mored A basin for submarines and torpedo boat aestroyers.

can be built. caling depot with all the latest appliances for the rapid coaling of ships. Arsenal, naval stores, workshops, wireless telegraph, dockyard offices, elcctric light and power station, boilershops, police headquarters and vari-

At the present time Rosyth is just at the eginning of things. It is still a village which slopes down from the hills to the Firth of Forth. In two or three years' time Rosyth will be a prosperous town of from 50,000 to 60,000 inhabitants

tions indispensable to modern dock-

DAY AND NIGHT WORK. There are now 2500 men engaged on the naval works and they work continuously day and night—1500 by day and

They are employed in reclaiming land rom the sea, blasting and excavating rock and earth for basins and docks, building shortly in Paris. The cemetery of Vinconcrete and stone block walls, constructng dry docks and generally preparing another suitable piece of ground in the the new base for occupation by the pernament admiralty staff of officials.

The details of this vastly important na-

ground without written authority. Firth of Forth called St. Margaret's Hope, and its approaches will be strongly guarded by powerful fortifications on the hills. To the seaward between Rosyth and the sea, is that marvel of engineering science, the Forth bridge.

FLOATING DOCK.

miles long and a mile and a half wide. The first position to be opened will be the cemetery in about ten minutes. As a rebasin for submarines and destroyers. This sult of this novel departure, it is probable work has been nushed forward so rapidly that in the near future all the new cemthat it wil be completed by the summer eteries of Paris will be at a considerable of next year. A floating dock will be distance from the city-perhaps as far as provided, together with jettles for twelve submarines, and six destroyers.

The wall surrounding this basin is of are spurious, concrete and stone. It is sunk to a These forge

epth of 140 feet and will cost five mill- lated in the latter years of the reign of ion dollars.

Of the six docks projected, two are al- alloy. eady being built, and one of these is

also plenty of land available for additional lars Warships are to be built at Rosyth just of platinum is worth very nearly \$350 as they are at Portsmouth. Devonport, and the demand for it in America is such

approaching completion and at least one ther is contemplated. Whenever possible electric power, which mes of platinum, and these six grammes will be generated at the dockyards, will be are now worth \$9.

used. Electric light will be provided for the whole of the establishment. Ratiways, connected with the North ever. News has just been received that

British Company's system will be laid a process-server's clerk at Puteaux, who down in the yard for the convenience of had been sent to collect small sums of uilding and war materials. With regard to the cost of the whole

scheme, the contract work will probably culmination of a whole series of crimes account for nearly \$20,000,00, but the work that began with the robbery of the Indian to be done by the admiralty will cost an mail, and was continued by the Montmaadditional \$30,000,000 at least, making a tre outrage. total of \$50,000,000.

KILLS PHYSICIAN

and Meets Death as the Result.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 27.-For the first time prob-What the Italians think of the rentasummunously while our soldlers are dying have been many marryrs of selence, but a religiously class, but the control connect anybody class, but the control of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war contains a danger to the sum of the war and mil- have met his death from the blie of a of the pockets revealed the sum of his

ENGLAND'S BIGGEST WARSHIPS TO BE RID OF **APACHES**

France Plans to Oust Undesirable Element From Its Vessels.

Murder and Other Crime More Rampant Than Ever in Country.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Minister of Marine has given instructions to rid the warships of satiors who are known as cided to get rid of fourteen men who have been punished for offenses which constitute a permanent danger to their comlargest and best equipped dockyard in rades. The decision of the council of dishe world, not excepting even Portsmouth cipline has been approved by the Minister of Marine. The fourteen men will be placed in a discipline company near Cherhourg.

By keeping up their agitation, the members of the League of Large Families, founded by Captain Sirion Maire, baye at last succeeded in inducing the author-Ities to take notice of them. They claim that there is no inducement for parents to rear familles, that, on the contrary, a family is a serious handicap in the battle of life. The league did not ex-Slipways on which the largest ships pect to achieve big things at once. It adopted the policy of festina lente, and decided to induce the state to sanction as demands by degrees. One important re-

suit has already been achieved. The founder of the league included in his demands special treatment for army officers who have families to support ous other buildings and accommoda. This suggestion was laid before the war minister, who promised to have the maiter inquired into. A committee of inquiry was appointed, and its conclusions have just been approved by the minister.

Henceforth a married officer who has children depending upon him will receive twenty cents a day towards his household expenses. In addition he will receive wenty cents a day for each child under the age of eighteen. For example, a married officer who has four children will receive an additional payment of one doilar a day, or thirty dollars a month.

COFFIN STREET CAR. A coffin street car is going to appear cennes is full, and it is impossible to find town, so the new cemetery has been at

a distance of about three miles out. This is too great a distance for the tional work are being kept more or less ordinary funeral procession and the muof a secret. The admiralty officials on nicipality has solved the problem of havthe spot are silent, when a newspaper correspondent is about, and so are the constructed, and laying down a line right tractors. Messrs. Easton, Gibb & Son, while no one is allowed on the admiralty which is of a dark green color, is divided into four compartments, one for the dri-Rosyth is intended to be the principal ver, one for the bearers, one for the base of the British naval operations in clergy, and a roomy one containing 24 case of war in the North Sea. It is ad- seats for the family of the deceased. In mirably sheltered in a small bay of the the side of the vehicle there is an aperture into which the undertakers slide the coffin. The wreaths will be hung on the car. A specially constructed carriage will follow the funeral car, containing the

rest of those assisting at the ccremony. Yesterday the new car underwent its trial, and was found satisfactory. In the Roughly, the new naval base is two future funeral processions will cover the three miles between the town and the new

twenty miles. The curious discovery has been made What is known as the Dreadnought ba-that a good many gold pieces whose face sin has an area of more than fifty-two value is \$15, are worth at least double that sum, owing to the fact that they

These forged coins were mostly circu-Napoleon III, platinum being used in the

This metal was then far less valuable be built parallel with them. There is be purchased for fifteen to twenty dol-

At the present time, however, a pound and other yards. One building slipway is that it will probably become still dearer. An analysis of the forged coins has shown that they contain about six gram-

Murders and other crimes of every Jescription seem now more rampant than money has been found murdered in the Bois de Boulogne. This scems to be the

There is an excited feeling now on the part of some people that this appalling series of crimes is due to a mysterious gang of anarchists. One evening paper comes out boldly with the alarmist news that the detective department takes this view, as it alleges all the crimes bear the

seal of the same hand. The man who was just murdered was one Lemoine, who was engaged only eight days ago by a process-server at

Puteaux, M. Louis Gillet. Two hours after he should have been back at the office his employer became The man had duly collected the money. but nothing more was known until news came of the discovery of a corpse in the Bols de Boulogne on the banks of the

Seine near the Surestie bridge. A keeper of the Bols was walking near the spot when he saw the corpse, part of which was in the water. The face was bly in the history of science a doctor has brulsed, apparently from blows, beyond died from the bite of a mouse which he recognition. The head was badly cut had inoculated in the course of his inves- and there were signs of stabs in the backy tigations into contagious disease. There The police were informed and the days

mouse. Dr. Simon has been conducting employer, who was immediately called and word to describe the supporters of the bacteriological researches at Zurich for recognized the man. It is presumed that wovermeent. These are now called several years past. A few days ago a Lemoyne was tollowed by Apaches, who "Tripolint." They respond by designating mouse which he had inoculated bit his lived him to an ambush and murdered the others as "Turchi d'Italia."

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

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WABAN WEBBING PROTECTS TUBES

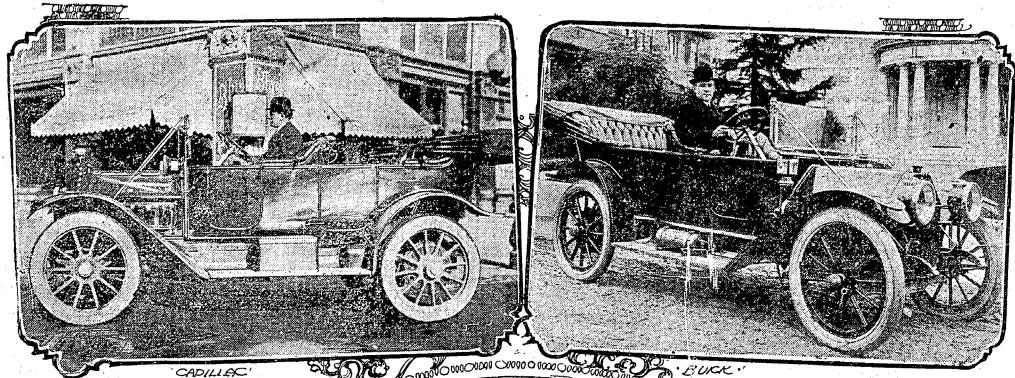
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Whe E. J. Day & Co. have purchased the entire stock of the well known Stitchin-Time Vulcanizer from a coast representative for spot cash and they are closing them out at an unheard of price forma reliable vulcanizer.

Mighty little sympathy is wasted on the fellow who loses his wad trying to help a rook beat a crooked game.



The 1912 Cadillac fore door touring car, one of the year's successful motor cars. W. L. Webber, manager of the Oakland Don Lee branch, its aggressive local representative, is at the wheel.

NATIONAL PILOTS NAMED FOR SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

Two Drivers From the West and Two From the East Will Handle Cars in 500-Mile Race

race pilots will be responsible for the two National cars in the 500-mile international sweepstakes motor car race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May this same company as a salesman. 30. Such is the advice just received by John Fremming, local National agent.. The National Motor Vehicle company at practice has not been decided at this indianapolis nominates Harvey Herrick distant date, but Wilcox has kept the and Charles Merz of the west and Don knowledge of the speedway fresh in his Herr and Howard Wilcox of the east. All four of these famous speed champions have won their laurels driving National cars, and every one bids fair to be a strong contender at the wheels of this farmong "hreed" of machines.

Numbers 8 and 9 have been allotted the National cars. Just what two drivers will pilot each particular car has not been decided. The National company will enter a special car, fifty horsepower, motor 5x7½. The other will be a National 40 with regular motor.

No end of interest centers around the promised race between these two cars, even though friendly yet none the less severe, as these four pilots represent the and west of National victories. of many events. Also Charles Merz, the victor in many races. From the east, Howard Wilcox, holder of the world's fastest stock straight-away mile record among other notable victories, and Don who sprang sensationally into the limelight last year by his conquest at

DRIVERS RELIEVE EACH OTHER. These four drivers will relieve one an-

of the world's most successful employ of the National company a Indianapolis. Merz, formerly a factory employe, is connected with the National mechanical expert and Herrick is with

> gather at the famous paved track for practice has not been decided at this mind this winter by frequent spins on the course. Johnnie Aitken, who has resigned from the position as one of the National's race drivers after covering himself with glory, and who is recognized as one of the best-posted racing authorities in the land, will act as team pits.

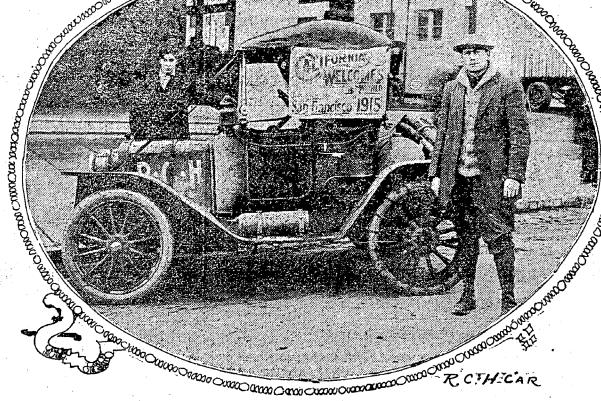
> made in 1908 by a Falt in Italy. Herrick's record time now stands, an average of 74.63 miles per hour made at Santa Monica in a 202-mile race. Just previous to this Merz in a National lowered the same Fait record, his aver-age being 74.42 miles per hour, also done ersfield road race last season, and the Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz, desert

year has witnessed his victories.

Just when these four drivers will

It took Harvey Herrick in his National 40 to lower the world's road race record

Merz has driven : National cars for years. He began his speed career in 1905 in a twenty-four-hour race at Indianapolis fair grounds. Since then every year he won the Oakland Panama-Pacific road race for Class C 600 and under was second in the Illinois trophy race at Elgin, without a stop; won the Los An-



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under; and at the same place the 25mile class E 600 and under event; and
placed in many other contests both on
track, road and beach.

| Under track and the place the 25mile class E 600 and under, time of 40:23.80 at the Los Angeles motordrome.
| Don Herr, another versatile driver, | Don Herr,

HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD. Wilcox made the world's stock straightaway mile record in a National at Jack- over a highway, for class B 301-450. Herr sonville beach last year, time of 40.32 won with a National, time of 185:55.18, seconds. Before last season Wilcox had won many notable events. Last season ha was a whirl-wind conqueror of hill-climbing events as well as being a star in other kinds of contests. At Dead Horse hill climbs Wilcox took seven firsts with National cars. He also led the field with National cars at Stanley avenue hill climbs at Cincinnati. He won the ten-mile free-for-all in 7:00 flat at Atlantic-Pablo beach, the ten-mile handicap at the same beach with time of 6:59.53: the five-mile class B 301-450 at same heach, time of 3:56.82, an average of 76 miles an hour, establishing the beach championship. To show what an allrounl driver Wilcox is, he won the five-

last season won the Illinois trophy event at Elgin, Ill. This was for 203.85 miles,

also "cleaned-up" last season at the Port Jefferson hill-climbing contests, annex-National, Herr won the 23-mile nonstock Australian pursuit race. The National cars closed last season' racing activities with 84 first, 48 second.

30 third and a total of 162 places made in various kinds of contests. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The

Rev. Charles Philipps of St. Patrick's church, San Jose, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Brigid's church,

WHEN HUSBAND IS ILL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 27.-When her husband was stricken with pneumonia, Mrs. William Girling of Landers road, mounted his rural delivery wagon and drove twenty-six miles sparsely settled territory in th through ing must stop the United States mail.

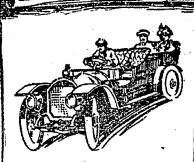
The first that was known of this strict adherence to the rules of the department which his wife had heard often from her husband, was when Mrs. Girling drovinto the village and reported to Postmaster Cowan that the carrier on rural free delivery route No. 5, her husband, had heen stricken when on the road with th mail and that she had delivered the mail in his place. A substitute was sent out The 1912 Buick "30" touring car continues in its reign of local popularity. Manager McCutcheon of the Oakland Howard Auto Co. branch is at the wheel.

STORK DELIVERS BABY: SAVES DOCTOR'S CHILD

WINSTEAD, Conn., Jan. 27.—Had not Dr. W. S. Richards received a telephone message at 1:30 in the morning that the stork was hovering over the home of William S. Hayes on North Main street, the doctor, his wife and son, George, would undoubtedly have been found dead in their home on Main street.

All three were nearly overcome by gas escaping from the furnace when the doctor was awakened by the telephone

bell. None of them had recovered from the gas poisoning sufficiently to be out of bed. The doctor was unable to wait



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MORGAN TRIES TO STRIP

Ancient Town Rebels at the Efforts to Buy Up Antiquities.

W. Astor Chanler Fights With Texan Because of His Clothes.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) (By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS, Jan. 27. - News reaches Paris of the recent efforts of J. P. Morgan to corral the treasured antiquities and works of art at Siena and these efforts are also reported to have made him the most unpopular man who has ever struck that ancient Italian town.

The great American financier would have bought everything of artistic excellence in this city of St. Cather-

inc if he could.

Finding that he could not buy the whole town, Mr. Morgan concentrated upon three specialties. One is a Baptismal font in the baptistry adjoining the cathedral; the second is Donatello's "John the Baptist;" and the third is a set of old carved seats. The idea of letting the font, at which the children of Siena have been baptized for hundreds of years, go to the metropolitan museum of New York greatly angered the Sienese. Dona-tello's "John the Baptist" is a figure in the cathedral of St. Catherine, where the majority of young folks get married. The figure is to them like the portrait of a personal friend.

When Mr. Morgan's proposition was made the people laughed at first, then grew furious. The climax of indig-nation was reached when an offer was made to buy the unique old carving on the seats which go around the cathedral chair stalls where sit those who chant the last requiems over the

PARTING SHOT.

But Mr. Morgan's parting shot and that which most incensed them, was his attempt to purchase the pavement of the cathedral. This pavement forms the center aisle and consists of marvelous graphites, covered with wood, and is uncovered only once a year—at the feast of the Assumption. When Mr. Morgan heard that the principal artist of these graphites was Beccafumi he wanted them badly. Today every guide in Siena, when pointing out these artistic treasures, says with indignation: "The billion-aire Morgan tried to buy that."

The two latest names in the register of St. Catherine of Siena's house are those of Dorothy Drew, Mr. Glad-stone's granddaughter, and of J. Pier-

pont Morgan.
Displeased at finding what he believed was a hopeless lack of aestheticism on the part of Elmar Prother of Paris, London, New York and Texas, William Astor Chandler of New York and Paris, thought he would make a supreme effort to give the former an Addisonian idea of the sublime and beautiful by the old scholastic argument of the stick. The belligerents met at a bar in the Rue

Volney.
"I don't like people who come from Chardler said, loftly, Texas," Mr. Chandler said, loftily, and followed up this broadside by declaring, "and I hate people who wear ready-made neckties."

"I got it in the neck that time," quietly remarked Mr. Prother. Then in quick succession Mr. Chandler found fault with every garment worn by Mr. Prother. His hat lacked the requisite gloss; his coat was not buttoned aesthetically; the crease of his trousers was not sufficiently_accentuated.

WENDS UP CRITICISM.

But when Mr. Chandler wound up his caustic criticisms with the cli-"Your shoes do not harmonize

with your hat," the Texan broke loose. Mr. Prother pointed out that the New Yorker was much bigger than he, but nevertheless, that if Mr. Chandler would step aside and not disturb the gentlemen at their drinks he would endeavor to give the big fellow such satisfaction as one gentleman has a right to expect from

Then they fought with varying success until mutual friends separated

the gory combatants. It was only when the wiseacres of the American colony began to tell that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodges of New York are about to be married to their respective soul-mates that the romantic circumstances attending their recent divorces came to light. Arthur Hodges, who is credited with knowing all about interior as well as exterior decorating, is one of the best diners of New York. Mrs. Hodges is an English woman who recome to Paris just to roll off that name when dining with her at the Cafe de Paris. Mrs. Hodges had a flat at No. 80 Rue Bonaparte, right in the heart of the Latin quarter. Here she gave great become second only to those of Mrs. William Holt of No. 23 Avenue du Bois.

of the flat the bridge party stopped and Mrs. Hodges moved out and took up quarters at the Hotel Voltaire. mough declining to occupy the same conjugal domicile, they were still not romance. I am 54, and at my time of bilt leave shortly on their yacht for a quite friendly and used to dine tc-

The judge, when he tried the case, asked if it was customary in America phatic tone by a woman of homely asfor people seeking a divorce to dine pect to a visitor who had called in quest adding that such a custom ran count-

Even after the divorce when Mrs. Hodges had occasion to visit rela-mont prison. tives in London her ex-husband met her on her return to Paris and they had dinner together at Prunier's . It is on the advice of his former wife that Arthur Hodges is now about to marry a New York divorcee, and Mrs. found a soul-mate among her compatriots, will soon be re-led to the timacy.

New Pictures of Prominent Europeans



PRINCE AND PRINCESS COLLOREDO - MANNSFELD: -

Read Here of Those Who Are Pictured On This Page

The Crown Princess of Roumania with her youngest daughter, the Princess Eliana. The crown princess was Marie Princess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha before her marriage and is an accomplished painter of flower subjects, and our portrait shows her pursuing her favorite occupation. The princess has five charming and beautiful children, two boys and three girls to whom she is absolutely devoted The wife of the third earl, Lady

Strandbroke, was a Miss Helena Fraser, the daughter of the late Lieutenant-General James Keith Fraser, has three sons and three daughters. She is the only sister of Sir Keith Fraser. Lord Stradbroke has had a very notable military career and is a J.P. and D. L. for Suffolk. Lady Stradbroke en-tertains a good deal at her lovely Suffolk seat, Henham Hall, and at her town house in Lexham Gar-

One of the stars who are appearing at the London opera house in Kinksway is Madame Fer. At 17 she made her first appearance on the stage at Pau, where she obtained great success; she also sang at Marseilles, and in Toulouse she remained two seasons, where she created "Louise." Afterwards she appeared at Antwerp, Nantes, and during the summer in the casinos of Dinard and Boulogne-sur-Mer.

Here are the Prince and Princess Colloredo-Mannsfeld. The prince who is a member of the Austrian royal family, is a well known sportsman and a frequent visitor to England. The princess before her marriage was a Mrs. Lucy

Graham, nee Jonquet.
Mlle. Arlette Dorgere, the well known Parislan actress, is shown in a striking evening toilette.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) PARIS, Jan. 27.-"Romance? This is

life people no longer go in for romances." These words were uttered in a very emmost friendly fashion, of the wealthy heiress, who, as had been to execute for her, and one day he said to come acquainted with the man whom she betrother and arrested him. resolved to marry when he left the Cler-

He had taken a room in the house where not telerate the expression. she dwelt and had set to work on the manufacture of artificial flowers. She is notiner remance nor love in this. I flat with mirrors and silk brounded furniused to watch him from her window. She find this young fellow unhappy. I think ture and was fed on seasonable delicacies, noticed his very sad expression and felt that I can do something to improve his from partridges to spring chickens. Hodges, who is very beautiful, having pity for him. One day they entered into lot, and that is all. Besides, I may never

conversation, and this led to a closer in- see him again if he is transported."

\$2,250,000 FOR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internanational News Service.)

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Jan. 27.—The taxpayers of Paris have registered a most vigorous protest against that well-known New Yorker and equally well known boulevardier, George Kessler. And all because Mr. Kessler insistes upon getting \$2,250,000 for a piece of property which he owns at La Mouette, near our forti-

Some time ago a law was passed doing away with the useless fortifications and permitting the city to be extendent beyond them. Now this law is about to

A few years ago Mr. Kessler built a palace at La Muette and placed his initials in large gold letters in the big gates. Now the Minister of Public Works says that Mr. Kessler's palace stands on a piece of ground through which a wide street must be made because of the extension of the city of Paris beyond the fortifications. And the minister is giving Mr. Kessler his price and the taxpayers are crying aloud.

The different styles of living adopted by the various members of the American family of Vanderbilt attracts the attention of our society and sociological people.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vanderbilt recently visited Paris they stopped at an unpretentious hotel in the Rue Cambon. It is a two dollar and a half a day hotel, everything included. They had on extra servants. Mrs. Van-derbilt, who was formerly Miss Dresser, and one maid with her and Mr. Vander bilt brought his man. Everybody spoke of the simple life they were leading and am informed they are keeping it up

On the other hand, Alfred Vanderbilt and his bride have been giving us an example of luxurious living which recalls the days of Lucullus. While here they stayed in a newly renovated hotel of the Rue de Lapaix. They rented the whole of one floor as though they were reyalty and when they went to the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean stations for Monte Carlo two drays were necessary to carry Mrs. Smith-Hollis-Mc-Kim-Vanderbilt's trunks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vandercruise along the coast of Africa. Evidently they mean to live a portion of each year in Paris, for they have taken

er to his lifelong experience on the Paris bench. But as Mr. Hodges refused to let his spouse occupy the spectable dame proceeded to explain the and the wedding day was actually fixed same flat with him, the judge granted circumstances under which sho had be- when a detective came in search of her

"This is quite a touching romance," the

She gave her new friend a commission romance of the heiress and the convict. been settled

DURBAR COURTIERS VICTIMS OF

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Visitors to the corturning now by every boat, are full of rheumatism, fever and complaints about the accommodations in the camps provided for them. Hardly a single person except the king and queen themselves escaned sickness The fact is the ground on which the

great durbar camp was pitched was under three feet of water for months beforehand and was consequently a hotbed of fever and rheumatism. To insure the safety of the king and queen, the foundation of their tent was dug out to a depth of a great many feet and then filled with concrete. The greatest anxiety was felt for the king's health as he is far from strong, but he has come through the ordeal well, as have the immediate members of his suite who shared his accommodations. Not so the rank and file visitors, who suffered severely. One visitor, Captain Clay, son-in-law of William Waldorf Aster, developed fever so badly that at one time his life was in great danger and he is still lying in India unable to be moved. Hundreds of people were taken ill before the camp broke up and extra doctors had to be summoned from all over India to deal with the patients.

Lattened, the bedward, in the lattenest, the Edwards, none is sadder than her four pet dogs. They insist on keeping watch at her door, just as they acted as sentinels during her lifetime. But they are pining away. They eat hardly anything. For days they refuse to touch either food or drink.

Formerly they were the joy of the relighborhood. For Madam Lantelme was my neighbor. She lived in the place des Invalides, near my street. The gambols of her pets attracted the children and other young people of our quarter of the city. Now these four dogs form the saddest quartetie in the world. They are always waiting for Madam Lantelme, who never comes, and the veretinesy fears that they will die of broken hearts. The greatest anxiety was felt with the patients. STIRS UP STRIFE.

The newest American peeress, Lady Camoys, has already stirred up a little strife in the Anglo-American section of English society. The Camoys have no fixed residence in England and since their return from the states they have been staving at the hotel Savoy or else at Bournemout. Lord Camoys gave up his bachelor flat in London before getting

married and now Lady Camoys wants to

live at Stoner, the beautiful ancestral

home of the Camoys at Hendley-on-Thames. But Stoner is let to the Honorable Mrs. Henry Coventry, formerly Edith Kip of throwing out large green shoots. New York, who before her English marriage was the wife of Richard McCreary The Coventry lease does not expire for nearly two years and Mr. Coventry absolutely refuses to vacate the house carlier than this. Of course, she is perfectly within her rights in doing this and her agents declare she is obdurate on the subject. All the same Lady Camoys thinks that she, as a young bride and a stranger in England has some

\$5000 PET DOG MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) VIENNA, Jan. 27.-The pet dog of a lady who died recently is to be the "de-

out of it by a fellow country woman.

fendant" in an interesting claim about a will. The lady, Frau Bela CZabo, widow of quadriga, when in position, will reach being asserted that the Kaiser contriba Hungarian official was found dead from 100 feet from the ground, being between uted a million marks or \$250,000 to antiheart disease in her flat. She left a will 20 feet and 40 feet high, and weighing Socialist leagues to help in the fight visitor remarked, but the woman would bequeathing all her passessions, including forty tons. 1000 pounds ready cash, to her pet dog, "No," she cried. "I repeat that there which had a luxurious private room in the

Relatives of Frau Czabo Intend to contest the will and have taken possession of wind, is three tens of brenze. The king partment of the German foreign office into circulation several times. It is only Such is the true story of this so-called the deg until its claim to the estate have will probably perform the unveiling cere- which deals with Germany & relations after about three years' use that, tettered

COUNTESS OF STRADBROKE **CERRIBLE THINGS TO** HAPPEN. IS HIS PREDICTION

greatest part of our fair France will be submerged by the united waters of the onation durbar at Delhi who are re- Mediterranean and the English Channel. In the great central plateau of France some small islands will peer up through the waters.

> If the abbe were Madame de Thebes or Nostradamus, our noted fortune tellers, instead of being among the first of our astronomers, we might not be uneasy. However, after having given us a good fright, Abbe Moreux blandly informs us that these terrible things will not happen for several hundred centu-

Among the many mourners for Madam Lantelme, the heautiful actress wife of M. Edwards, none is sadder than her four pet dogs. They insist on keeping

SPRING HAS ALREADY ARRIVED IN OLD ENGLAND

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) LONDON, Jan. 27.-England is "enjoying" a remarkable burst of spring weather.

In many parts of the country the bursting forth of flowers and buds suggest that spring has begun. .In East Kent primrose, and white double arabis were picked, while roses, lilac and clematis were

Direived by the prevailing mildness rooks in Northeast Warwickshire have egun to build their nests. Among other wonders reported from the

countryside is the finding of a robin's est and eggs near Guildford, and of blackberry bushes in flower in Kent. Wasps have been seen at work near

and says it is hard she should be kept KING TO UNVEIL LARGE BRONZE QUADRIGA abolition of autocracy. (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The work of erecting one of the most remarkable menuments ever made has just been commenced.

It is Captain Adrian Jones' bronze uted it with similar caution. quadriga, which is to be placed on the

Twenty years have clapsed since Captain Jones first exhibited his design at the Academy. Each of the horses in the gigantic bronze

mony on his return from India,

MYSTERY OF JEWEL THEFT NOT CLEARED

Five-Foot Rope of Pearls Sent to the Queen-Dowager and Only the Emply Box Reached Her

'Special to THE TRIBUNE by interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 27. - "The amazing mystery" of the theft of the Queen of Slam's jewels has by no means been cleared up by the arrest made by Scotland Yard officials on January 4, of which a brief record was cabled the International News Service. It is learned the suspect is named Jules Paulsec, although he con-fessed that he lived in London under the name of Charles Chilesworth, adding to the mystery, however, that he had adopted that name while acting as secret

agent for the Chinese government.

The police officials have also broken their three years' silence and now admit that the stolen jewels include a rope of pearls 64 inches long, bearing 250 stones, 83 of which formed the center, weighed 20 grains each; a diamond chain five feet long, the gems mounted on plat-num; a fight of five diamond swallows set with diamond stars to form a paruso of brooches. Altogether the lewels amounted in value to early \$100,-

These jewels were bought in London by Queen Sowaya Pongsi, now the Dowager Queen of Siam, when she was here with the late King of Siam, and for three years the police of the entire world have een on the lookout for the thieves who extracted these jewels from the strong box in which they were shipped from London. Although the box was placed in the strong room of a German liner and the greatest precautions were observed to guarantee its safety, it was found to be empty when delivered to the palace authorities in Siam. A description of these jewels had been

confidentially furnished to jewelers throughout the world but none of them had been offered for sale until Boseck disposed of some loose jewels, to a bookmaker in Singapore. The police learned of this and, Boseck having sailed for England, he was arested under gus-Boseck admits giving the pearls to the

bookmaker but declares he did not know they were stolen. When asked where he got them, he replied that he must consult his solicitor.

EXPRESS MESSENGER.

socially on account of the death of the marquis' son-in-law, the Marquis of Waterford. The leadership it is believed will pass either to the Countess of Granard or Mrs. Guest, because no others are wealthy enough to occupy so commanding a position. It looked a short while ago as though the Countess of Granard, whose husband is in high favor at court, would have no rival, especially as she has a great mansion in Belgrave Square—Forbes house—with wonderful reception rooms for entertaining.

The Guests, however, have countered by buying the Park Lane residence of the late South African millionaire, Alfred Beit, who spent two millions to build it. Mrs. Guest has the further great social influence of her mother-in-law, Lady Winbourne, aunt of the Duke of Mariborough.

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Winston Churchill's mother, Mrs. Cornwallis West, formerly Jenny Jerome of New York, will also be a great political asset. Her new home has handsome reception rooms panneled in oak and a large winter garden fitted in marble and Mosales opening on the garden overlooking. Hyde Park The Guests' former home in Cariton house terrace has been sold to Lady Robert Hadfield, formerly Miss Wickersham of New York.

There is much speculation also concerning the social plans of Princess Hatzfeldt, formerly Miss Huntington, who it is rumored will marry Fred Crespigny. She has recently purchased a magnituent house in Grosvenor street and is now negotiating for a house for a country seatment Windsor, which it is said will rival Cliveden, Waldorf Astor's place, in splendor.

dor.

Gossip concerning the family relations of the Drexels has again risen here on account of Anthony Drexel taking a long lease of a small bachelor house in Grossipaths. lease of a small bachelor house in Grus-renor-Square, directly opposite the resi-dence of his daughter, Lady Maldstone. His granddaughter, the Maldstone baby, is his great favorite which, it is said, is the reason for his seeking that loca-

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Mrs. Cecil Bingham, although already owning two houses, one in Charles street, and another in Hertford street, is negotiating for a third residence in Belgravia, which has enormous entertaining rooms. This is causing much speculation as to whether she intends to enter the social leadership contest.

On Washington's birthday an American gave London its first glimpse of Parisian cabaret life, when a copy of Le Chat Noir, a famous all night cafe of Montmatre will be opened here. It will be located in exclusive Hanover square, which alone means that only the elect may enter. The London chantnoir will be conducted by Mrs. Floyd Ariston of New York, whose family dates to the Mayflower and whose ancestor, William Floyd, signed the declaration of independence. When Mrs. Ariston was seen at the arts and dramatic club, which is being remodeled to become the home of the new venture, she said "We intend to wake up London. Our show will begin at \$30 and it will not be idle or quiet a minute. Of course the rough element which frequents our famous namesake in the Boulevard Clichy will not be admitted. At first the show will EXPRESS MESSENGER.

Boseck was an express messenger at Bangkok where many cases of jewelry passed through his hands. It is believed that the receipt of further evidence from that the many previous cases there previous and that in many previous cases there previous and that the map provent of the bulk of the stolen jewels and that in many previous cases there prevent a dampeter will be conducted by an evidence from that the whereas and that in many previous cases there prevent a dampeter of the bulk of the stolen jewels and that the whereas and that in many previous cases there prevent a dampeter will be conducted by an evidence from that the whereas and that in many previous cases there is a famous all night cafe of the that the whereas and that in many previous cases there prevent and the prevent will be conducted by an evidence from that the whereas and that the whereas and the receipt of further

Socialist Sweep Brings Confusion to the Germans

(By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) orandum explaining the attitude of the United States toward Germany's acqui-BERLIN, Jan. 27. - The sweeping sition of the Azores.

socialistic victories in the Reichstag elections have given rise to divided councils at the imperial court. The Kaiser, according to remarks made at several semipublic dinners and luncheons—that is, oc- warning that any attempt by European casions on which a number of distinguished guests are invited to eat at the greatly irritate and antagonize America. termination to defy the opposition and proceed with his plans for increasing the of the Reichstag he will dissolve it repeatedly. The Empress sees danger in this policy

and she is imploring her imperial and autocratic husband to forestall a revolution by making constitutional concessions. She predicts peril to the dynasty if her husband's blind and stubborn resistance to popular demand continues. . The Crown Prince goes farther. He demands the promulgation of a new constitution. granting a full parliamentary government. His attitude is attributed not to any enthusiasm for democracy, but to a determination always to be in opposition to his own father. The remainder of the imperial family is divided. Prince Henry backs up the Kaiser and autocracy, while the crown princess supports her husband. The courtiers and counsellors of the kaiser are also divided and confusion is complete.

One of the features of the election

contest just concluded was the circulation anonymously of the first of Osgood's cartoons ridiculing the Kalser as a de scendant of a medineval barber.

HUMBLE BARBER. The Kalser's pedigree reveals as one of his distant forbears a humble barber

who did business in a back street in Paris some 500 years ago. This historic Swallowfield, Berkshire and hive bees fact was exploited to ridicule the Kaiseeking for pollen in Hertfordshire and ser's "divine right" to rule absolutely without parliamentary control over 60 million Germans and thus to promote the election of the Socialists who demand the

Wherever found the cartoons are confiscated by the police authorities. The authors and publishers of the documents have not been detected, but there is little doubt that the Socialists printed it secretly - there are several dozen Socialistic dailies in Germany - and distrib-

At certain Socialistic meetings held in top of the arch at Constitution Hill. The celebration of the electoral victory it is against the Socialist candidates throughout the country.

With reference to the proposal that Germany and Great Britain should divide up between themselves Portugual's overwork weighs five tons, and the mantie of sea possessions, including the Azores, invictory, which is shown flowing in the structions have been given to that dewith America to draw up a careful mem- and torn, they are builed.

APPREHENSION FELT. Some apprehension has been caused in German government circles by a grave powers to secure the Azores would

proceed with his plans for increasing the steps are taken. The German governarmy and navy. Failing the submission ment desires to avoid any friction with the United States and it is suggested that Germany would go far in conceding tariff demands to the United States and to secure America's passive consent - that is the absence of active opposition to the purchase by Germany of the Azores. The German naval experts in touch with officialdom are adopting systematic

with officialdom are adopting systematic arguments showing that America has nothing whatever to fear, in a strategic sense, from Germany in the Azores.

The German war office has decided to abandon rigid airships of the Zeppelin type and semi-rigid airships of the Gross type and to build in future only unrigid, lighter than air airships and of the Parseval type and heavier than air flying machines.

FORGERS BALKED BY BANK NOTE

Only One Attempt Made to Circulate Spurious 100-Franc Paper.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- It is a remarkable ribute to the 100-franc (\$20) bank-note issued in 1910 by the Bank of France that the first attempt to forge one of them

has only just been reported. The notes are printed on back and front, are complicated and artistic in design. and are in four colors, blue, pink black and yellow. The paper is prepared with the greatest care, and every time a chemical discovery is made likely to hinler the work of the forger, it is incorporated in the printing of the bank-note.

Since 1889 there have been only six atempts to forge the \$20 note, three attempts to forge the 50-frame (\$10) nots and one attempt to forge the 100) france (\$200) note. The Bank of France, unlike other national banks, does not destroy all bank notes when returned, but puts them

SEEK TO MARRY WITHOUT LICENSE

Promise to Get One In Morning If Judge Will Wed

NEW YORK Jan. 27.—Alighting from a touring car about 9 o'clock in the evening, a man wearing a fur-lined coat and a woman in a full-length fur cloak entered the night court.

"Can I see the magistrate" the man asked Police Captain Dunlap.

"What do you want with him?" in quired the captain.

"We want him to marry us," interfected the woman. "Won't you please tell him we are in haste?"

The couple were shown to the magistrate's chambers, and Magistrate Freschi was notified.

trate's chambers, and Magistrate Freschi was notified.

"Have you your license?" asked Clerk Joseph Steiner.

"Good Lord, no!" exclaimed the man.

"We don't need a license, do we?"

Steiner did some explaining.

"Where can I get a license right away?" the man asked.

"You can't get one tonight. You'll have to wait until tomorrow."

"This is too bad," broke in the would-be bride. "We want to be married tonight. Can't it be arranged? We'll get the license first thing in the morning. I pledge my word we will."

"It can't possibly be arranged," Steiner repiled.

"It can't possibly be arranged," Steiner repiled.

The man said he was John Fruncis Scheldy, a shoe manufacturer of Albany. The woman declared she was Miss Martha Conley, 25, daughter of a lawyer who died recently, "I'm now living with my mother at 128 West One Hundred and Fifty-second street," she added.

The couple said they met last summer at Manhattan Beach, and fell in love. The man continued:

"I came down from Albany this afternoon and went to call on Miss Conley. I proposed to her and she accepted me, and we declated to be married at once."

Then, much disappointed, they climbed back into their touring car and were driven away.

driven away.

There is no No. 128 West One Hundred and Fifty-second street. The Harlem river was there. The girl had given a fictitious address.

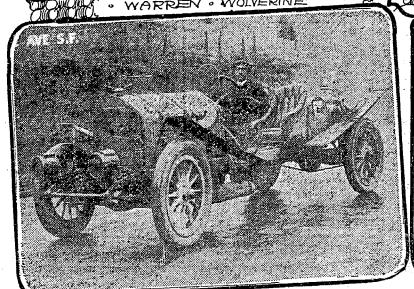
HUNTERS AND DOGS ON CHASE OF WHITE DEER

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27.—The Ludwick Corner Hunt and the Mau-rer Hunt of Pughtown, Chester county, yesterday had the most successful chases held in this section in twenty-five years. Two gray foxes and a white deer figured in the sport, in which about twenty riders and forty hounds took part.

Among the riders were Chester and Rentz Maurer, John Loomis, Isaac Dunlap, Charles Weller and others. The Ludwick Corner Hunt started a fox in Nantmeal hills and passed northward to falls of French creek The Maurer Hunt started a fox along French creek passing along Nyces hill to the Warwick schoolhouse, where the deer appeared just as the hunter converged.

Most of the dogs jumped the deer trail, and there was a great confusion. Later the dogs were knocked off the deer trail. The Warren Wolverine, now engaged in an attempt to lower the world's non-motor stop record. Up to 1 o'clock this morning more than 3000 miles had been covered without trouble or mishap of even a minute. Driver Dandy is at the wheel. Inclement weather has no terrors for the crew in the car.





· NATIONA!-

The Panama-Pacific winner, the No. 5 National, Harry Buckley at the wheel. Charles Merz will drive it in the coming Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race.

The Boxing Girls, whose sketch at the Orpheum last week amused thousands, ready for a pleasure spin in one of the new Fore Door Haynes touring cars.

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MOTOR CARS AND

Cadulac, which is blazing the trail from at Culiacan," says Beaudet. "Word of Los Angeles to the City of Mexico down our coming had been flashed along the the west coast of Mexico for the Pacific line and it seemed that the entire popu-Highway Association, received a rous- lation of 14,000 people turned out to greet

ing welcome here The car traveled hundreds of miles

The crew will be here a couple of days preparing for the run to Tepic and then is nothing more than a burro trail over of the sturdy Cadillac, but Driver T. J. Beaudet of San Francisco says he has been over 2000 miles and for the greater part of that distance there has not even

been a burro trail. The car has encountered sand such as a motor car was never before asked to buck. Deep rivers have blocked the course and there has been any number of small mountain ranges to be crossed, over which there were no roads. Through this fight the car has stood up as have all the

United States tires. Beaudet carries a Panama-Pacific flag on the radiator cup and this flag has attracted almost as much attention as the car itself. The people everywhere seem to take the greatest interest in the Panama Canal and the great Fair which is being planned to celebrate its completion. In the larger Mexican cities the interest is especially keen.

"The citizens and officials were enthuthrough a country nover before touched by slastic in their greeting. They seemed the rubber through a nautomobile, to feel that it was a connecting link with the great country to their north.
"No car has ever gotten within 500 miles

over the mountains to Guadalajara. There of this point before, for the very good reason that there are no roads. For days we the mountain range which blocks the path have been battling with dreary waste. The sand has been deep and the mountain grades, while not steep have been such that even a burro could hardly pick his way.

"At one place we were forced to travel twenty miles through the bed of a creek. "In the rural districts, where they have no telegraphic communication, our arrival created the greatest excitement. some of the scenes which have taken place when our shooting engine and dustcovered auto appeared on the autskirts of a village are beyond description. I can realize now how men like Columbus. Drake and Balboa felt in those early days

BEAR MOTHER IMPERILS SMALL TEDDIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Three griz-

nost frozen to death before they could be taken inside.

The mother bear was presented to the zoological park by the Engineers' club of this city about eight years

they were born, and they were al

mond L. Ditmare, the curator, said

houses

the cubs would probably die, as their mother had dragged them out into the cold air a short time after STEEPLEJACKS PROTECTED IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .-- A dozen steeplejacks, bound in electric blanago. The little cubs were wrapped kets fitted with heating apparatus, in blankets and placed near the climbed the twin spires of St. Pat-

the electric wiring for the illumination for the return of Cardinal Far-

at the great altitude and the biting cold wind had no terrors for the men

clad in the warm jackets. Each blanket is made of two heavy layers of felt, and between these is an electrical wiring of the type used

KEEP



(Sanctioned by A. A. A.)

Motor started January 20, 1 P. M.

Mileage traveled up to 1 A. M., January 28, 3000. Gasoline consumption average 18.3 miles per gallon.

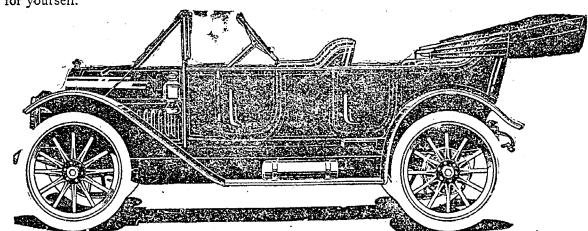
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The Chamber of Commerce has re- committee, and Secretary A. A. Denizor

ing captained by Colonel J. A. Blethon TO VISIT BAY CITIES chairman of the special arrangements cived word that the new Scattle cham- of the local chamber has written to bir ber, recently re-organized, is arranging urging that the party plan to stop in Oakann excursion through Oakland and San land and be the guests of the logal cham-Francisco to Los Angeles, leaving Sn- | ber on a sight-sceing tout,

TWELFTHE AND MADISON STREETS. OAKLAND

CONSEQUENCE

Admiral Beresford and Lord Roberts Declare Country Is Not Ready.

Many Points Criticised by the Warriors, Who Declare the

Effect Will Be Felt.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—England's most

famous soldier and her distinguished

sailor-Lord Roberts and Admiral Beresford-have combined forces in a

vigorous campaign for the improvement of the military and naval estab-

lishments. The text of both is "pre-

paredness," and each has drawn on

the recent Anglo-German crisis for

The American idea of British con-

argumentative material.

THICK ON GERMANS

All Things Are Assessed and Naught Escapes Eye of the Officials.

Checks, Pipes and Incomes Among Things That Swell

BERLIN. Jan. 27. - The German postal system carned in round figures \$21,000,000 over and above the cost of administration during the year 1911, according to the Imperial Eudget figures just made public. This includes also the "profits" of the German telegraph system, government ewned, which is under the administration of the postoffice department. The total receipts of the German Imperial Posts and Telegraphs, exclusive of the Bavaria and Wurtemburg, which have their systems, aggregated about \$177,-

As the railroads are owned by the varfour states and provinces and not by the empire, with the exception of those in Alsace-Lorraine, their earnings are not given in the budget. That the "government owned" roads, however, are not losing money for their respective states is evident from the fact that the surplus carnings of the Alsace-Lorraine lines is given at approximately \$5,100,000.

Although the government-owned railroads and telegraphs and other enter-prises earn for the German empire handsome profits, the budget shows that the German people pay taxes which, if assessed in the United States, would cause

PAYS, "INCOME TAXA"

livery person in Germany carning more than \$225 a year, pays an "income tax" to the state or province in which he or she lives. Thus a person carning \$100 a month, pays about \$48 a year income tax and \$38 municipal tax, about \$9-church tax, \$7.50 dog tax. Aside from these "direct" taxes, which, it should be remembered, go to the "state" or "prov inco" in which one lives, the budget estimate gives some interesting figures upon the taxes paid by the German people to the empire.

Approximately \$3,200,600 in taxes was naid in 1911 by the Germans fond of their "pipes" and those who preferred cigarettes gave up little over \$6,000,000 The "sweet tooth" cost the Germans s triffe of \$37,000,000 "sugar =taxes," exceeded only by the "spirits" tax of \$40. 200,000. Beer cost the German \$30,200,000 in taxes last year. There is a "tax" of 24 cents and a fraction on every bottle of champagne, and the govern ment received \$2,500,000 from the consumers of the sparkling wine.

The playing sard tax brought in ap

proximately \$400,000; matches, \$3,200,-000. There is a stamp tax of 10 cents on every electric incandescent globe, and a little over \$2,100,000 was realized the government from the electric

EVEN CHECKS COST MONEY.

Every time you write a check in Gor-many you pay the government a tax of 2½ cents. Approximately \$900,000 "checks" tax was collected last year. When you ride on a German railroad you buy a ticket from an official in the employ of the state, province or kingdom in which you are traveling.

The state, province or which owns the road gets the profit there may be for hauling you, and aside from this you pay a "railmad ticket tax" to the imperial government, which derived \$4,787,000 from the traveling public last year from this tax.

You also pay a tax on your freigh way bills. The inheritance tax realized z little less than \$10,000,000 in 1911.

The telephone is "provincial" and not "imperial" property, hence the budget contains no figures to show what it earns. It may be of interest, however, to those who hold up Germany as a model of "cheapness," that in Prussia for instance, business telephones cost less and residence telephones more than in most American cities.

In Berlin, for instance, business and residence telephones cost the same, despite the fact that the former may be used fifty time as much.

The charge is approximately \$4 : month in each case. This, however, is for "day" service only. Evidently the government takes the stand that the Prussians ought to go to bed at night and that 10 o'clock, the hour set by the police for the porter to look your front door, is the proper time. If you want to telephone after that hour, you pay 5 cents a call extra. Day service begins at 7 in the morning.

The German government also is in the "lottery" business, and the government made a neat little profit of \$11,000,000 on the game last year. In the 'big last month prizes aggregating \$12,000,000 were drawn, of which the government receives 15 per cent. It will oo seen from this that if there is anything in Germany which does not contribute to the government, the government simply has not discovered it.

According to the budget estimate for 1912, it cost Germany \$158,000,000 to maintain its army last year and about \$65,000,000 for its navy.

GARCIA KNEW MANY KINGS AND QUEENS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

MALAGA, Jan. 27 .- The death here of man named Juan Pastrana Garcia has terminated a life of extraordinty length. He was born at Almagria in 1799, being thus 113 years old at the time of his

En bad known Kings Carlos IV. Jo seph Napoleon and Fernando VII, the Regency Queen, Maria Christina, Isabel II, and the provisional government of Savoy the Republic and Rustoration, Alfonso XII, the Regency of the present Queenmother, and Alfonso XIII.

Pastrana belonged to a modest family of agricultural laborers. He served for est of them and is singularly beautiful, twenty-five years with the Tejzda family. For forty years she, clad in widow's in his native town until that family beesme extinct. Afterwards he served Dona. Ana Alvaroz do Toledo during another fifty years until that family also died cut. Pastrona was a bachelor, and up to his Ung his sight to the last.

TAXES PLIED Pictures Made Here and There in Europe BRITISH FEAR



CAPTAIN ARTHUR WOOD . SIR HUGO DE BATHE!

Arabian Nights Ball Is Wonderful Affair

The Arabian Nights ball at Covent Garden, London, was a wonderful affair, and the scene presented a whirling maze of color which filled the eye with delight. Dandies of Damascus tripped the light fantastic with beauties of Bagdad into the "wee sma' hours" amid scenes equal in splendor to the famous Shakespeare ball.

Miss Gabrielle Ray was attired in a simple but charming costume. Sir Hugo de Bathe was Bluebeard and Mrs. Charles Baker, Fatima. Lord Caledon attended that ball as an eastern tribesman. Captain Arthur Wood, son of Sir Evelyn Wood, attired as an Egyptian. Miss Joel's beautiful costume was much admired. Countess de la Chapelle made her appearance as a Persian woman.

Lady Loch is pictured here "snapped" in Bond street while on a shopping expedition. Also shopping is Mrs. Stacpoole, a sister of Mrs. Atherton.

Here is a charming portrait of Mile. Irene Bordini, the favorite Parisian actress and singer, whose piquant personality and glorious dark eyes have long since captured the masculine heart of the gay city. At the present time MIle. Bordini is appearing with great success at the little Theatre des Capucines-perhaps the smartest and most chic little theater in Paris and a favorite playhouse of the late King Edward VII during his numerous visits to the French capital. Her original style of coiffure has been adopted very largely in Paris.

EULALIA'S \$25,000 FAILS TO KEEP HER ROYALLY

limelight with her book, "The Thread of Life, 'at the very time her elder sister. publish a volume of her reminiscences. Besides the profits of the book by the elder Spanish princess are not intended for her own pocket, but will be devoted

to Spanish charities. Mario de la Faz, who is 49 years old, calls her production simply "My Life." It is the story of her usual secluded ex-istence of a truly good modern princess and contains no such daring opinions as Infanta Eulalia ventured, which drew down on her the wrath of her nephew, King Alfonso.

On the subject of marriage (her own marriage) Infanta Marie writes that her husband, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria, has never uttered a cross word to her since their wedding, twentyeight years and more ago. Indeed, the volume is devoted largely to praise of Louis Ferdinand, indicating at least that his wife has found a happiness which so many of her house have sought in vain.

It is probable that Infanta Marie-Isabel Francisca could write the most interesting memories of any of the king of Spain's three aunts. She is the eldweeds, has reamed Europe. She married of Bourbon-Sielly 1868. He died three years later. has never taken another hysband.

CTHERS AMUSED.

PARIS, Jan. 27. - Infanta Eulalia; in an adventure the royal lady had rewas not too considerate to take all the cently, which was amusing to every one but herself. The infanta arrived in Parls on the way to London, accompa-Life, 'at the very time her elder sister. nied by only one lady-in-waiting. They infanta Marie de la Paz, had arranged to put up at the hourgeois Hotel de Commerce, facing the Northern Railway station.

The same night the Infanta attended a great society function. At midnight, when about to leave with her lady-in waiting, a certain foreign ambassador insisted on escerting the two unprotected women to their hotel.

The Infanta protested that they were close to the diplomat the name of the rather humble hotel where she was a guest. But her protestation was in vain. the treasure houses of Europe yield up At least, to shake him off, Eulalia told to the touch of gold. the ambassador that she was passing the night at a Versellies villa and added. sweetly
"Of course that is much too far for

you to go.'

FEIGNS ILLNESS.

She did not know that his excellency had a villa at Versailles, and so at 12:30 a, m. the Infanta, the lady-in-waiting and the ambassador found themselves in a powerful motor car threading their way through the suburbs. The situation was desperate. All that was left for the Infanta was to foign filness. The collections ambassador ordered his chaut-Royal Highness might consult a famous physician. As the car was crossing the Place de la Concvorde the Infanta recovered sufficiently to murmur;

"To the Hotel Meurice."

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Carlton House ter- | the centers of fashionable London, as it race, in the days of George IV, the center has been zince 1732, and it is already of the political and court life of England, quite American. Probably no other street will perhaps, in these days of George V., of its size in the world shelters so many be the center of American life in London, of the great and the near-great.

BE THE U.S. EMBASSY

LORD CALEDON 1- MISS GABRIELLE RAY -

DRUMMOND HOME MAY

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, once Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., is the owner of 2 Carl- Kedleston, the former viceroy of India. It ton terrace. She has just offered it, at a was occupied by Joseph Choate when he great financial sacrifice, to the United was American ambassador to England. States Government as the residence of No. 2 is Mrs. Drummond's. At No. 3 the American ambassador at the court of dwells Lord Revelstoke, the great Baling St. James.

A half million of Uncle Sam's money will buy it just as it stands, but if the government wants to do its own furnishing a mere \$350,000 will satisfy the former Chicago woman.

Mrs. Drummond has decided to cast off the shackles of London society and town life and become a lady of the manor among the rural beauties of Hampshire. When she became a widow and decided to make her home in England she sent her sons to Eton and then to Cambridge university. With her invalid daughter she lived alternately in rented houses in the country and in London, or traveling Fred Guest, who married an American, abroad searching for health for Gwendo-

HOME OF PRIME MINISTERS.

After her marriage to Maldwin Drumnond came the purchase of 2 Carlton House terrace and the planning of a social campaign in town. The house had by a famous architect. been owned Gladstone and the Earl of Derby, as prime ministers, lived there, and Charles Dickens, who dined sumptuously in the house, made it historical by his description. The architect owner spent \$150,000 in what he thought were improvements.

Mrs. Drummond, when she bought it, practically rebuilt the place. She went to the wonder stores of the world, in Italy, in Greece, in France, and captured marbles and bronzes, pictured panels and painted ceilings, costly fittings and carpets and hangings, and all things that

By the time the builders and the deco rators and the furnishers had finished Mrs. Drummond had spent a full milli n dollars. She continued to spend the money by opening this modern palace for entertainment. Dinner parties, at homes balls, receptions-everything was of the most magnificent and costly, yet in perfect taste. Mrs. Drummond was a charming hostess, but did not blossom out as had been expected into a recognitized

leader of the American set. STILL A CENTER OF FASHION. Carlton House terrace today is one of

four to speed back to Paris that Her false pride and the too extreme politeness of an ambassader.

Besides having to bend the knee to King Alfonzo, Infanta Eulalia has been commanded to go to Rome to apologize and to seek absolution from the Pope

MRS STACPOOLE

RETAINED 268

YEARS

No names can be made public at pres-

ent, but it is said certain members of

the plutocracy are crossing the Atlantic

to negotiate personally with the French

curious obligations are attached to the

In the seventeenth century it was the

neur Saint Roch, councillor of the king

and controller general of finances. In

1644 the councillor, who was widely known

for his piety, decided to make a special

endowment for the glory of the church.

He accordingly drew up a deed with the

clergy of the neighboring monastery of

Saint Roch by which, when the sacred

host was taken out of the church to the

sick or dying, it was borne through the

ting the dignity of the occasion, for the

expense of which he made himself re-

carried in a gold vessel by a priest in

preceded by acolytes robed in violet and

All the details of the dress of the per

sons concerned in the ceremony, of the

accessories, as well as of the psalms and

prayers to be intoned, were minutely

that they should not be altered, had a

AMERICANS FLOCK TO ROME.

ROME, Jan. 27.-Americans are coming

splendid

The consecrated water was to

special vestments under a

of Luxembourg.

sponsible.

the Eternal City.

possession of the house,

No. 1 is the mansion of Earl Curzon of banker, No. 5 is the Earl of Caledon's youth given to such furious motoring that he has had all his licenses taken away. Mrs. Mackay of San Francisco owns No. 6. At No. 10 is Lord Ridley, a former

nome secretary, and his immediate neighoor is Lord Ardilaun, the head of the Guinness family of stout renown. At No. 17 comes Lord Mountstephen of Canadian ame. At No. 18 is William Waldorf Astor. Mrs. Hunter, in whose family South Carolina figures, is at No. 19. Sir Glibert Parker, the Canadian author, lives at No. 20. No. 22 is the home of Capt. the Hon.

government for the purchase. They will and at No. 24 is Sir Philip Waterlow, stepbe startled to learn that ancient and on of Margaret Hamilton of Napa, Cal. No. 9 is the German embassy and has been since the Franco-German war. Nos. 14 and 15 have been thrown into one and make up the town house of the Earl of property of the Sleur De Mauroy, Seig-Lonsdale, one of England's greatest sportng peers.

The terrace, of course, is one of the sights of London, and every American visitor must have seen these great houses standing on an eminence looking down into St. James' park, across to Buckingnam palace, and divided by the Luke of York's monument and steps.

streets with a special ceremonial befit-MURDER WRONG MAN: ASSASSINS APOLOGIZE

Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- The Russian Revo-PARIS, Jan. 21.—The Russian Revo-lutionary Committee has written a polite bers of the clergy. These were to be letter of apology to the managing editor of a Lile factory expressing its regret at white and bearing candles. In front of the assassination of M. Mathieu Gilson, a all was to march the clerk of the church, representative of the firm, who was the ringing a bell to warn the people to kneel victim of anarchists at Czenstochowa, in in adoration. Russia, a few months ago.

The committee explains that the hulled was in reality intended for another French sacred vessels, of the canopy, and other commercial representative, who was remarkably like M. Gilson, and who had received several threatening letters from fixed by De Mauroy, who, to make sure the revolutionary committee. The assassin was evidently misled by the resem- book printed in which they were all conblance.

BEGGAR DIES WORTH \$37,500.

BERLIN, Jan. 27-Emanuel Frank furler, a well-known east and character, 62 years old, who was supposed to have and pensions are rapidly filling up. Some had a precarlous existence by peddling stay a few day; others intend to pass Tastrana was a backelor, and up to his corner and up to his death followed his vecation in a normal manner, being an early riser and preserve difficulty she finds in existing on her allowed his sight to the last.

CTHERS AMUSED.

So the Infanta and her tady-in-waiting for her chapter on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs and preserve difficulty she finds in existing on her allowed sight. He was about the find ingressive difficulty she finds in existing on her allowed by the charm of the last.

So the Infanta and her tady-in-waiting for the chapter on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end by stay-in-waiting for the chapter on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end by stay-in-waiting for the chapter on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end by stay-in-waiting for the chapter on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end by the occurs of her only a few weeks and on the find two years ago, and an option of his cloth-last with the was about the find in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end by the occurs of her only a few weeks and end begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her on divorce. Only 1990 and begging, dropped dead in the street the winter here; still others mean to be occurs of her only a few weeks and end begging and beggi

servatism is somewhat rudely upset by the methods employed by these warriors in calling the public's attention to what they term the "nation's peril." Although they are members of Parliament—Roberts in the Lords and Beresford in the Com-mons—they have evidently despaired of forcing their convictions through the medium of the legislative body, and are appealing directly to the people, Berestord in public speeches and Roberts by means of newspaper articles. They seem determined that England shall continue in a state of "warscare" until adequate measures are taken to enthey are stirring up a lively mess in British officialdom.

sure British triumph in the event of a clash with Germany. Incidentally, POINTS OUT SINS. Beresford has apparently taken the keenest delight in pointing out the administrative sins of Reginald McKenna, who was first lord of the admiralty last summer whe, as a naval officer recently told me, "we within twenty minutes of war with Germany." It is now generally admitted that McKenna's transfer to the home office, and his replace-ment at the head of the navy by Winston Churchill, was due directly to Beresford's exposure of the total lack of naval preparedness at that time. But the admiral was not content with ousting McKenna; he has been rubbing it in on every available occasion since. 'McKenna finally became peevish and in a private letter to his political agent in his home constituency. constituency he said some things about Beresford that didn't look at all nice when the well-meaning but ill-advised agent allowed them to get into print. Fortunately, the agent re-tained the original copy of the let-ter which, in response to frantic tel-egraphic appeals from his chief when the latter read the evening papers, he returned to the home secretary

Now, nobody can prove just what it said, but those who saw it swear that McKenna declared Beresford was merely trying to get even because McKenna had refused to appoint him admiral of the fleet. McKenna still has the letter—if he hasn't burned it. Roberts is enjoying a similar run-in with Lord Haldane, the war seclatest broadside in the Times pointing out how utterly unprepared for a serious conflict the country is at the present time, Haldane retorted in a public speech to the effect that Roberts' ideas had been very thoroughly considered by the defense committee and that the naval members of that body were quite unani-mous in their opinion that "military men were amateurs on matters con-nected with the navy." Then he proceeded to show, though not saying it in so many words, that Roberts was little better than an amateur as re-

gards army affairs.

CRITICIZES RIFLE, Here are some of the shortcomings that Roberts has been charg-The British army rifle is inferior to that of either the French or the German. The point-blank range of the latter is 800 yards; the British 600 yards. British artillery fuses fuse setters and sights are not up to date. In aviation England PARIS, Jan. 27.—It was announced this eek that the chancery of finance (Rocette Centrals. Des Fiances) is about to is hopelessly outclassed. France has move from the magnificent historic building in the Place Vendome, which is well is spending \$7,500,000 this year on aviation alone. England has only The treasury has already received offers four airworthy aeropianes at the present time. England's so-called territorial force, upon which the of huge sums from several prominent Americans for that vast mansion, which country would have to depend for its home defense, is untrained, undisdates from the sixteenth century and was at one time the residence of the Dukes ciplined, ill-equipped, and can't shoot

straight. In other words, the navy is fettered by lack of an efficient supporting army. Sound like Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson. But, whereas Hobson's hobby is half dozen battleships a year, Roberts' is is compulsory military service for every able-bodied man in the United Kingdom

Both Roberts and Beresford being on the retired list, as well as mem-bers of Parliament, they are permitted a certain latitude in public discussion of army and navy matters that otherwise would mean court-

martial, and they are availing themselves of the privilege to the limit.

The alarming growth of "hooliganism" in Lendon is commanding the serious attention of sociologists and criminologists. Recent figures show that in the past ten years there has been an increase of 30 per cent in the number of cases of house-breaking and burglary. Police court magistrates generally ascribe present conditions to the lack of proper authority vested in the police to prevent the organization of street gangs, and are appealing for remedial legislation. In the Hoxton, Shoreditch, Lambeth and Islington dis-tricts, bands of criminal ruffians armed with revolvers and clubs fairinfest the streets, and hold-ups in these sections are of nightly oc-

currence. The problem is aggravated by the fact that the average "hooligen" really regards conviction as a badge of

OPERATION RESTORES SIGHT: DIES OF JOY

NEW HAVEN Conn., Jane 27,-Charles E. Hooghkirk, of this city, the oldest past master of Masons in Connecticut, died to Rome in a procession, and the hotels as the result of joy following recovery of hla sight.

Mr. Hooghkirk was \$5 years old, He he died.

THREE-THOUSAND MILE MARK PASSED IN GRIND

warren Wolverine, on the Road to Victory, Overcomes Unfavorable Conditions Successfully

Bucking the elements apparently has the showers were playing havoc with the po terrors for the Warren Wolverine. At crew and car. o'clock last night Driver George Vesper jumped out of the seat of a sturdy little car that has been performing in a splendid manner during the past week an effort to make a new mark for a motor non-stop run. The speedometer registered a little better than 2890 miles

at that hour. This morning at 1 o'clock the 3000 mile mark was passed. From present indications the likelihood of another long distance car champion the near future is exceedingly bright and the Warren Wolverine will be the

possessor of this title. Anything but good weather and fa-vorable road conditions have been contended with in the last few days. The greatest care has to be exercised in order to avoid accidents. Muddy and slip-pery roads are of no assistance in the

The storms of Friday night were so evere that Dandy, who was in charge of the car on the early night shift was dealers, the Matheson Sales Company. compelled to stop for periods of from ten the scoff at the idea of a possible fail-to fifteen minutes while the heaviest of tree.

TIRE TROUBLE UNKNOWN. As yet tire trouble is an unknown quantity. Three thousand miles without visit from an ever-constant menace to the pleasures of motoring—a puncture—is some record in itself, seldom heard of under the best conditions and certainly not expected in a gruelling test of nature of the present one. The Fisk tires fitted on the Wolverine are performing splendidly. That one sentence, to our

mind, best expresses matters.

Motor car dealers and owners are be coming more thoroughly interested as each day passes and to a unit the expression of good luck to the contestants

is frequently heard." In recent years there have been few such performances to show the thorough reliability and absolute dependable construction of an automobile as this one. The risks are so great that the majority of makers hesitate to attempt the trial. All the more credit then is due the local

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 33½c; seconds, 31½c; fancy dairy.

30c. Cheese—15光德17c; Young Americas, 17@18光c.

OHIOAGO: Jan. 27: Butter Steady. Creameries, 29@36c; dairies, 25@33c. Eggs Firm, Recepts, 1013 cases; at mark, cases included; 2016@2916c; ordinary firsts, 31

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Butter—Firm. Creamery specials. 1816c.

Eggs—Excited. Fresh gathered extras, 40@
41c; refrigerator firsts, 33c.

Cheese—Firm.

Marine Intelligence

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city water front) add 40 minutes, standard time.

Saturday, January 26.
 Sun rose
 7:19 Sun sets
 5:27

 Moon sets
 12:39 a. m.

 Full moon
 February 2, at 8:49 p. m.

Shipping News and

Peart and Elkington

Install New Air Box Peart & Elkington, the automobile tire vulcanizers, have just installed a new air box in front of their store on Broadway, having inaugurated a new idea by showing the proper inflation necessary for automobile tires thereon. This will found to be of great advantage to ne motoring public, as the proper inflaon of tires is of great importance.

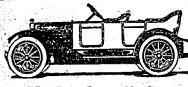
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BANK RESERVE

\$45,698,000 Held in Excess of Legal Requirements by New York Houses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$45,698,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5.796,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGE. Loans, \$1,977,947,000; increase, \$21,988,000. Species, \$394.058,000; increase, \$15,923,000. Legill renders, \$91,389,000; decrease, \$772,000. Net deposits, \$1,884,510,000; increase, \$23,-

Circulation, \$50,778,000; decrease, \$85,000.
Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$412,797,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$83,-Aggregate cash reserve, \$475,945,000. Excess lawful reserve; \$45,698,000; increase, \$8,796,000. Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cont cash reserve, \$80,426,000.

\$80,425,000. ACTUAL CONDITION. \$1:983.593.000; increase, \$23,613,000. \$pecie, \$389,198,000; increase, \$12,889,000. Legal tenders, \$90,754,000; decrease, \$1 325,000. Net deposits, \$1,888,873,000; increase, \$1,-69,000. 39,000. Circulation. \$50,926,000; decrease, \$79,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$415,116,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$64,-

Aggregate cash reserve, \$479,952,000. Excess lawful reserve, \$48,763,050; increase, \$6.688,350. 6.688,350.

Trust companies reserve with clearing-house numbers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve. \$74.286,000

\$74.286,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York Clearing House:

Loans, \$592,270,200; decrease, \$9.054,800.

Specie, \$64,124,500; decrease, \$2,146,900.

Legal tenders, \$11,727,700; decrease, \$86,300.

Total deposits, \$698,774,000; increase, \$1,384,000.

WOOL MARKET

J. C. WILSON & CO.

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TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SUGAR LEAD

Head List in Trading at Today's Session of Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Prices of the market leaders were lower at the opening today, although the declines were small. Trading was in small proportions. Activity, among the fobacco stocks continued. American Sunfi rose 3 points. American Tobacco fell back 4 points. merican Sugar rose 1½.

Speulation became weaker after the opening. Reading was bid up sharply, but as this maneuver failed to have any substantial effect on the market buying of the stock ceased and it reacted to below resterday's close.

Lehigh aVilley was the weak feature, falling over 2 points to 161½. Losses in the other representative stocks were confined to sharp fractions. American Tobacco slumped 11 points to 275, the burge in the stock on Wednesday and Thursday Inviting selling by holders who had a great profit in sight.

The market closed very weak. The statement by the chairman of the St. Paul board explaining the reasons for the cut in the dividend and his pessimistic view regarding the outlook for business, caused heavy selling of stocks and prices crumbled randly.

and his pessimistic view regarding the outlook for business, caused heavy selling of stocks and prices crambled rapidly. Western stocks were particularly affected, but the coalers, coppers and United States Steel also broke badly. Lehigh Valley and Union Pacific lost 3, Reading 2%, St. Paul 1½ and the active list generally 1 to 2 points.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Wool—Steady; terri-tory and western mediums. 16@18c; fine me-diums. 15@17c; fine, 10@15c.

ADVANCE PRICE OF OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Standard Oil Co-has advanced the price of domestic oil delir-ered by tank wagon from 7 to S cents a gallon.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Cottolene—Half bbls, 9%c; 1 tierce, 9½c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9½c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9½c per lb; califene, 8½c for 1 tierce, 8½ for 2 tierces, 8½c for 5 tierces and 8%c for half bbls; 60 bt ubs, 8%c.

Hams and Bacon—Hams, 15@17c; plc-nlc hams, 12c; California hams, 15c; eastern fancy bacon, 4 to 6 lbs, 23½c; 8 to 8 lbs, 20½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 18½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 18½c; sugar cured, 20c; light dry salt bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 17½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 16½c; medium bacon, 14½c; light problem bacon, 14½c; light problem bacon, 14½c; light salt bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 17½c; 10 to 12 lbs, 16½c; medium bacon, 14½c; light problem bacon, 14½c; light pro | Corp. | Corp

pork, \$24; pigs' feet, \$5.50 per half bbl. \$2.35 for 25 lb keg and \$1.50 for kits.

@33c; firsts, 35½c. Cheese—Steady. Dalsies, 16%@@17c; Twins, 16@16½c; Young Americas, 16%@17c; Long Horns, 16%@17c.

Mutton-Wethers, 8@9%c; ewes, 7%@ Sign.

Lamb—10 1/2011 1/20 per lb.

Dressed Pork (per lb)—10@10 1/20.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

The following quotations are for good, sound livestock, delivered in Oakland, pross weight.

gross weight:
No. 1 steers, over 1000 lbs, alive, 6@ No. I steers, over 1000 lbs, alive, 6@ 6%c per lb; under 1000 lbs, 5%@6c; second quality, all weights, 5%@5%c; thin, undesirable steers, 4@4%c.
No. 1 cows and heifers, 5@5%c; second quality, 4%@4%c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 3@4c.
Desirable bulls, and stags, 3@3%c; half fat or thin bulls, 2%@3c.
Calves—Lightweight, per lb, 6%@6%c; medlum, 6@6%c; heavy, 5%@5%c.
Sheep—Desirable wethers, 4%@5c; ewes. 4@4%c.

Sheep—Desirable ewes, 4@4½c.
Milk Lambs (per lb)—5½@6c.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 6½c; 225 lbs and up, 6¼c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Sales on the exchange were as fol-Butter-20 cases of fresh extras at 34c and 30 at 33½c a pound.

Eggs—10 cases of selected pullets at 23½c a dozen; also 30 cases of extras at 31½c on the informal call.

January 27 to February Z.

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Meat Market.

DRESSED MEATS.

Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beef—9¼ @9¾c per lb for steers, 8¼@ lower grades, 5@6½c.

Beef—9½ @9¾c per lb for steers, 8¼@ lower grades, 5@6½c for dark.

Steep for small.

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Wester of large and 11½@ lower grades, 5@6½c for light and large grades.

Beeswax—27½@30c per lb for light and large grades.

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Poultry and Game.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$4.50@5 for small, \$6@8 for large and \$10@12 for extra; young roosters, \$7@7.50; do extras, \$8@10; old roosters, \$4.50@5; fryers, \$6@7; brollers, \$4.50@5 for large and \$3@4 for small; ducks, \$9@12; pigeons, \$1.50@ 1.75; squabs, \$3@3.50; gees8, \$2.50@3 per pair; live turkeys, nominal; dressed, do. 17@20c per ib: large young gobblers, 21c. Game (per dozen)—Mallard ducks, \$3@5; canvasbacks, \$5@6; sprig, \$2.50@3.50; teal, \$1.75@2; widgeon, \$1.50@2; spoonbills, \$1.50@2; gray geese, \$3@4; white geese, \$1.50@2.50; brant, \$2 for small and \$2.50@3 for large; honkers, \$5@7; hare, \$2.50@3.75; cottontall rabbits, \$2.50@3.

Beans and Seeds. Beans and Seeds.

Beans—Limas. \$5.90@6; bayos. \$3.45@
3.60; large white. \$3.55@4; small. white;
\$4@4.15: pink. \$3@8.15: cranberry. \$4@
4.20; blackeyes, \$3.70@3.80; red. \$4.15@
4.40; red kidney, \$5@5.25: garavanzas.
\$2.75@3.25; horse beans, \$2.75@3 per ctl.
Seeds—Mustard. —; fiaxseed. nominal; canary, 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape,
1½@2½c: timothy, nominal; hemp, 3½c;
millet, 2½@2½c per lb.
Dried Peas—Green, \$4.85@5 per ctl;
yellow, \$3.75.

Horses and Mules.
The following quotations for horses and mules are furnished by the Butchers and Stockers' Journal:
HORSES.

Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs and over \$290@355 Light drafters, 1500 to 1650 lbs. 200@225 Chunks, 1350 to 1500 lbs. . . . 195@200 Wagon horses, 1250 to 1350 lbs. 125@175

Flour—California family extras, \$5.200 i.49 net without discount; bakers' extras, \$5.2005.40; superfine, \$4.3004.50; Oregon and Washington, per bbl. \$4.50@4.80 family, bakers and patents, and \$4.20@ 4.40 for cutoff; Kansas patents, \$6.25@ 6.45; do straights, \$5.60@5.80: Dakota patents, \$6.35@7; do straights, \$6.20@ 6.75; do clear, \$5.35@6 per bbl.

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Marriages, Births, Deaths.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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BECKER-KITTA—Frederick W. Becker, 44, Emeryville, and Mame Kitta, 83, Golden Gate. CONWAY. RYAM—John F. Conway, 80, and Winfred Ryan, 80, both of San Francisco.

HILL-AINALI—John E. Hill, 29, and Lydia Ainali, 25, both of Berkeley.

LANDSTRA-KOOLSCHYN—Geraid Landstra, 37, and Maria J. Koolschyn, 22, both of Berkeley:

PELLISIER-RERAT—John—Pellister, 36, Los Gatos, and Louiso Rerat, 23, Oakinnd.

PINE-SYKES—Manuel Pine, 21, Sacramento, and Theresa Sykes, 17, Chico.

SCHEIDING-SOPPIE—William C. Scheiding, 18, and Victoria G. Sopple, 18, both of Oakland.

HILVA-MEDINA—Jose C. Silva, 39, and Elisa Medina. 19, both of San Jose.

WOOD-THORNTON—John M. Wood, 27, San Francisco, and Ethel L. Thornton, 25, Berkeley.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

HILL-Alice E. vs. Henry F. Hill; willful descrition.

STAUCHE—Marie vs. Albert Stauche; extreme WRREEN-Portia E. vs. Ernest W. Warren; willful desertion.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

CORDS-Mrs. F. L. vs. Robert Cords, Jr.; interlocutory decree to plaintiff; extreme cruelty.

BRODERICK—January 19, to the wife of Daniel Joseph Broderick, a daughter.
CHAMBERLAIN—January 21, to the wife of Hadley Godfrey Chamberlain, a son.
FOX—January 22; to the wife of Louis Fox, a KITAMURA-January 1, to the wife of K. Kitamura, a son.

MACDONALD—January 4, to the wife of Donald Peter T. Macdonald, a daughter.

MOBTON—January, 18, to the wife of Arthur Morton, a son.
PEDIGO—January 28, to the wife of Alfred T. Pedigo, a son. PETERSON-January 21, to the wife of James

PETERSON—January 21, to the whie of James Adolph Peterson, a daughter.
RODRIQUES—January 19, to the wife of Victor Rodriques, a daughter.
SEPULVIDA—January 19, to the wife of Frank Sepulvida, a daughter.
WYATT—January 20, to the wife of Clyde Elmer Wyatt, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been flied at the Health Office:

DEATHS

BAY—In Alameda, January 25, Emily Bay, dearly beloved wife of G. Bay, and loving aunt of Christian, Gottlob and Eugene Munz. John, Leonard and Gottlieb Bay and Fred Schwinger, a native of Bablenheim, Germany. EROCQ—In Alameda, January 26, Mrs. Fulia Brocq, loving mother of Mrs. E. Adams, C. B. Martin, and grandmother of Mrs. Ioulsa Balley, a native of France, aged S9 years. BURKE—In this city, January 26, 1912, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Thomas Burke, loving mother of Edward Burke and Mrs. J. I. Loughery, a native of County Galway, Ireland, aged, 64 years and 22 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 29, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 4625-A West street, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

october in this city, January 27, 1912, Richard, dearly beloved husband of Matilda Chaloner and father of Henry Chaloner, Mrs. J. M. McCrudden and Mrs. E. W. Niedt, a native of England, aged 63 years, 1 month and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances and members of Lourneyman Plumbers, Local, No. 444, and

Friends and acquaintances and members of Journeyman Plumbers' Local, No. 444, and Court Shellmound, No. 17, F. of A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock, at his late home, 5945 Dover street, Oakland, Services under the auspices of Court Shellmound, No. 17, F. of A. Interment, Mt. Sheilmouna, No. 11, F. of A. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CHALMERS—In—this city, January 26, 1912, Janet K., beloved wife of William Chalmers, and mother of William K. and D. Keith Chalmers and Mrs. Annie C. Watts of Sacramento, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 52

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning. January 29, 1912, at 10::30 o'clock at her late home, 2020 Linden street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

COUTTOLENE—In this city, January 27, 1912. Mary, beloved wife of the late John A. Couttolene, beloved sister of Winifred Brusher, aunt of Mrs. Mary Madine, William F. and John J. Brusher, a native of County Wayo, Ireland, aged 76 years, 10 months and 21 days.

er, aunt of Mrs. Mary Madine, William s. and John J. Brusher, a native of County Mayo, Ireland, aged 76 years, 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 29, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1218 Campbell street, corner of 15th street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy, Cross cemetery, by funeral car, foot of Market street, at 11:30 o'clock a. m. DELANEY—In this city, January 24, 1912. William F., beloved husband of Jessie Delaney, a native of New York, aged 58 years.

Funeral Saturday afternoon, January 27, at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Albert Brown Company, 572 13th street. Interment private Please omit flowers.

EHRENFIORT—In this city, January 25, Louis A., dearly beloved son of Emma and the late Frederick Ehrenpfort, and brother of George F., Hugo, William, Arthur and Paul Ehrenpfort and Mrs. Emil Kaufman, a native of San Francisco, aged 37 years, 8 months and 7 days. A member of National Parlor, No. 118, N. S. G. W.

HAGER—In this city, January 28, 1912, Lewis N., beloved husband of Neille M. Hager, father of Henry Austin, Lewis Neison and Edward Lowell Hager, a native of New York, aged 76 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

Edward Lowell Hager, a native of New York, aged 76 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, January 28, 1912, at 2:30 p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and 23d etc., Oakland. (Winnemucca, Nev., and St. Louis,

son's parlors. Telegraph avenue and 23d st., Oakland. (Winnemucca, Nev., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy).

HAMON—In Fruitvale, January 27, 1912, Nettle Novell, beloved daughter of Thomas and the late lice Hamon, and sister of Mrs. Susle I. Lemos, and Alice Gertrude and Henry Darlou Hamon, a native of Fruitvale, Cal., aged 16 years, 3 months and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 29, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, 322S East 12th street, Fruitvale, Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

LEMNHARDT—In this city, January 26, 1912, Emil, beloved husband of Hattle L. Leimhardt and loving father of Emil H. M. Lehnhardt and loving father of Cakland, and brother of Mrs. E. J. Cowing, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehnhardt of Oakland, and brother of Mrs. E. O. Webb of Hayward, a native of New York, aged 54 years, 6 months and 29 days.

Funeral services and interment private.

MILLER—In this city, January 27, 1912, Robert Hamilton Miller. beloved husband of Mary Francis Miller. a native of Iowa, aged 43 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tucsday, January 30, 1912, at \$300 clock s. m., from his late residence, 1057 57th street, thence to St. Columbia church, 64th and San Pablo arenue, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock s. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

cemetery. PETTENATI-In Alameda, January 24, Johanna. PETTENATI—In Alameda, January 24, Johanna, wife of the late Peter Pettenati, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Guldi, stepmether of Frank Pettenati, grandmother of Mrs. Rose Lucchasi of St. Helena, Mrs. Jennie Guldi, Peter and Violet Guidi and great-grandmother of Irene, Joseph, Markel and Vincent Guidi, native of Italy, aged 75 years.

SMITH—In this city, January 27, 1912, Thomas Smith, beloved husband of the late Annie Smith, tather of the late Mrs. A. Y. Mabry, Amanda M. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Ayers, and grandfather of Mrs. J. Winfield Pearson, a native of Liverpool, England, aged 35 years, 5 months and 22 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday, January 29, 1912, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 732 13th street, Oakland. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby thank all our kind friends and acquaintances for their many beautiful floral pleecs and flowers, and for their thoughtulness, in our late becavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. HARRIETT A. BLAKE, MRS. MARY H. JORDAN, PHILIP H. LAKE, LLEWELLYN W. BLAKE, MRS. IDA M. GREEN.

COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal in the absence of exchanges. Lake coppr. 1415-21145c; decrebytic, 143-2145c; easting, 137-2145c. Tin—\$43.256243.75.
Land—\$4.4074.50.
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Simelifor—\$6.35620.55.
Antimony—Cookson's, \$7.373-1100—Unchanged.

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9:37a Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Gait, Sacramento, Oakdale, Chinese, Jamestown, Sonora, Tuclumne, Angels....

tion, Port Costa, Martinez, Bay
Point

10:57a San Francisco Overland Limited
—Ogden, Cheyenne, (Denver,
Kansss City, St. Louis), Omaha,
Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver,
Kansus City, Des Moines, Chicago

No local passengers carried between any statious, San Francisco and Truckee.

11:18a Los Angeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Costa, Bay Point,
Byron, Tracy (Stockton), Merced, Berendar (Buymond), Fresno, Visalla, Bakersfield, Los
Angeles, Hanford, Lemoore,
Coalinga—Tulare, Tipton, Pixley, Delano—Sauger, Reedley,
Dinuba
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ley, Delano—Sanger,
Dinuba
Vallejo, Mare Island — Napa
Junction, Napa
Shasta Limited—Portland, Tacoma. Seattle — via Suasta

4:34p Niles (Centerville, Newark), Sunol, Livermore, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Arrive via Martinez at 16th St. depot 9:53a. 9:53a,
88—Tracy, Patterson, Newman,
Los Banos, Mendofa, Fresno...
5:17p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Bayward,
Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore

\$:538

Vallejo, Mare Island — Napa Junction, Napa

11:54a Shasta Limited—Portland, Tacoma. Seattle — via Shasta Springs

Sleeping car train—Does not carry local passengers—First-class pay tickets.

12:34p Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole Rodeo, Vallejo Junction, Crockett, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Dixon, Sacramento — Motor—Davis, Yolo, Williams, Willows, Germantown, Orland, Hamilton — Sacramento, Germantown, Orland, Hamilton — Roder, Chico, Tehama, Red Blutf—Auburn, Colfax — Colfax —

Vallejo Junction, Vallejo, Mare
Island

6:540 Owl Limited — Los Angeles,
Sleeping car train—Does not
carry day coach passengers.

7:180 Eastern Express—Port Costa,
Sulsun, Elmira, Sacramento, Colfax, Truckee (Lake Tahoe),
Roca, Reno (Wadsworth),
Hazen (Fallon), Battle Mountain, Pallsade, Elko, Cobre,
Ogden, Salt Lake City, Pueblo,
Denver, Kanssa City, St. Louis,
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Niles, Sunol. Pleasanton. Livermore

5:36p Russell, Mt. Eden, Newark, Santa Clara, Viest San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos...

5:35p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles (Irvington, San Jose). Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathron. Stockton...

7:20p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, San Jose with No. 76, the Lark—Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles...

No. 10. Sunset Express—El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Washington, D. C.; New York
No. 10.—Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Salinas, King City, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Surf. Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove...

10:15p Saturdays only (Hunters' train)—Newark, San Jose and way stations.

Man Moves Slowly Compared With Other Things

*Science Records

Speed is relative. And the speed at in the scale of rapid motions. Begin with the slowest of moving objects and note the forms and conditions by which nalure increases her speed.

The movements of glaciers are negligible. The same may be said of microscopic animal life. Coming to the visible forms of animal life, we think at once of the snall, which goes at the Indeed it is reported that Vedrines in rate of about five hundredths of an inch his Paris Madrid flight covered eighty The tortoise, also a symbol of slow-

ness, covers less than half an inch a man speed.
second. The hare, which the tortolse is fabled to have defeated in a race, the sun n runs sixty feet in a second.

The best recorded speed of a running horse is sixty-two feet a second for a short distance. It is said that the tiger will cover forty-six feet in a second; the elephant seventeen feet; the foxhound sixty feet; the ostrich, helped by its wings 160 feet. But most of these figures obviously are hard to verify. With flying birds, too, although many of them have been carefully timed, we cannot be certain that the figures given are correct except perhaps in the case of the carrier pigeon. The record for a pigeon flying 100 miles is about 125 feet. a second. However, homing pigeons are said to have flown nearly half as fast. again for short distances. For the eagle the estimated distance in a second is seventy-five feet, for the wild goose 150 increases as they near the sun. The feet, for the swallow perhaps 300 feet, great comet of 1882 swept round the sun the swallow being the king of speed in

been done at sixteen and seven-tenths —are thrown out with a velocity of feet a second. The best speed of man then is about half as fast as the best "beta rays" travel still faster.

that made the best equine running rective seconds for a particle of matter to ord. Even with so simple a contrivance travel all the way round the earth. Look as skates man has done almost as well at your watch and note the duration of as the horse, covering a mile at the rate two seconds; then imagine that in a of nearly forty feet a second. An ice chariot drawn by "alpha rays" you boat covered one and two-tenths miles have been round the world. There is in thirty one seconds. This was at the hardly time in two seconds for you to rate of more than 204 feet a second, or think the journey about 140 miles an hour.

The highest measured speed, however,

"Princely family is desirous of adopt-

ing a young man, not more than thirty-

eighth years of age on whom the tittle of

Prince will thus be conferred. Replies to

be addressed, but only by very wealthy applicants, personally to the office of

PRINCESS LOOKING FOR HUSEAND.

Evidently the game of catching the

wealthy parvenu with this bait is a very

profitable business, judging by the fact that the advertisement also frequently

appears in American journals. Some-

times there is a variation, and the ad-

"Princess, young, beautiful, fond of gay life, is driven to look for a husband

by this means owing to the solitude of

her life in the country. Only very rich candidates need apply."

The average man, of course, merely smiles at such an advertisement; but

those who understand the eagerness with

which certain class of wealthy people

avail themselves of every opportunity of

securing a title know that such advertisements never fail to bring in replies.

ladies and gentlemen of position to in-

troduce young men and women into the

best society. The majority of these of-

fers are doubtless quite genuine, but a

case came to light about six months

ago which shows the danger of such

In a certain paper an advertisement

appeared offering to take in, as paying guest at a nice country house, a young

man of means who wished to get into

igood society. A young Frenchman re-

the terms seemed exoribant he willingly

paid them, as the advertiser seemed in

such a good social position. After a

while, however the latter began to bor-

row money and win large sums from the

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months decamped, having fleeced the

young fellow of between four and five

\$1000 WITH PROSPECTS.

lished in the Westminister Gazette' a

member of Parilament curious to get to

the bottom of some of the wonderful sal-

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BY SCHOOL TEACHER

-Pointing

to an advertisement in which the salary

to the stars and stripes which waved

ever the building, Miss Edna Merchant

infurlated Janaese section hands who sought James O'Brien, a railroad sec-

tion foreman. O'Brien, who had in-

censed the Japanese by a sharp order.

The orientals understood the implied

warning not to attack a man protected

As they halted, O'Brien climbed out of

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JAPANESE SUBDUED

HOOD RIVER, Ore..

In an interesting article recently pub-

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ANOTHER TRICK. Frequently one sees offers made by

vertisement runs as follows:

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which man travels is even now low down stops. Another train made eighty-one miles at the rate of eighty-four one-hundredths miles an hour. High-power electric railroads hour. abroad have beaten this, so may the monorail.

An automobile has traveled a mile in twenty-seven seconds and an aeroplane has traveled eighty miles in an hour. miles with the aid of a gale at the rate of 155 miles an hour, the record for hu-

The earth travels in its orbit around the sun nineteen miles a second. The sun itself, like all the other stars, has its own proper motion through space. Some authorities have calculated its speed at twelve miles a second. A few stars move more slowly than this; others much more rapidly. Arcturus maintains a speed of not less than 100 miles a second, and the star called "Broombridge 1830" travels 150 miles in the same brief time! But the average rate of motion of the stars in space seems to be not much more than that of the earth in its annual journey round the

Shooting stars, or meteors, move with a velocity of from twenty-five to forty-five miles a second. Comets, at the distance of the earth from the sun, move at about the same rate; but their speed with a velocity of 200 miles a second.

But the speeds of the heavenly bodies Without the artificial aids to speed are slow compared with the motions of which his genius has developed man is the tiniest known particles of matter. one of the slowest of the large animals. The sun would seem to stand still could in getting over the ground. The fastest we compare its velocity with that of running record for 100 yards was made the radium "rays." These radiations at the rate of a fraction more than the rate of a fraction more than the rate of a fraction more than the tiny groups of the tiny atoms of been run at the rate of twenty and a radium. The "alpha rays"—being them-fraction feet a second. Ten miles have selves infinitesimal fragments of matter than the rate of twenty and a radium.

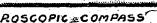
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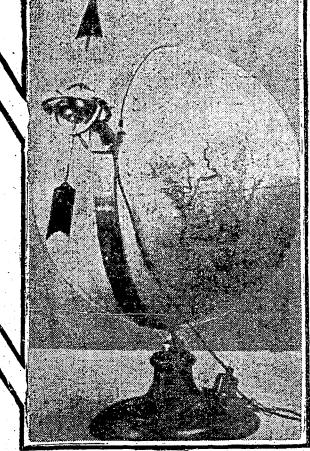
The superiority of man appears in his radium we find the highest known speed use of mechanical aids to speed. There was a man on the back of the horse second it would take little more than

That exceeds the steam locomotive is not the speed of matter, but the record of one mile in thirty seconds, or speed of that etheric vibration which 176 feet a second. But a train traveled we call light. And light travels at the between Chicago and New York 960 miles rate of 186,000 miles a second!—Youth's

Speedier Rivals Gyroscope Compass the Newest Thing to Interest Science







The employment of the gyroscopic compass in the German navy and its reported introduction into the English navy furnish evidence that this device has now passed from the experimental into the commercial stage. In it we have a device is affected, in ordinary conditions, not only by the earth's rotation, but also by all the forces to the incorrect and variable "magnetic of the incorrect and variable "magnetic north" of the old compass; that will not have to be "adjusted" by a tedious process at the beginning of every voyage; that can not be deranged by electric storms) or magnetic changes on board, and that seeks its pole with greater force and certainty than the magnetic compass.

It is affected, to be sure, by perturbing causes that do not have to be considered in the case of the older instrument; but

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DEMONSTRATION MODEL OF COMPASS

tact on the east-west line; which makes the construction of an electric transmission system very simple,
"The equipment includes a principal compass provided with a transmitter, and receivers connected electrically with it. The principal compass and the transmiter are placed in a protected receivers.

Great Growth of World's Republics

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GERMAN PRESS HOWLS FOR EULENBERG'S TRIAL

BERLIN, —Prince Philip Zu charges and the prosecutor then indicted him for perjury. At this the prince's health promptly broke down. interest, owing to the joud demands that monts on his remarks to Bishop Munsch at the Moslem influence in Africa, which

The kaiser is furious at the press com

had provoked these press rebukes as being a particularly tactless utterance at this juncture. His majesty the other day received in audience Bishop Munsch, the head of the German mission in German East Africa, and inquired about the progress of the Mohammedan faith in Africa. Then he is recorded as having said:

FEAR SPREAD.

"We must work energetically against the spread of the Moslem faith, otherwise Islam may prove a great danger to our colonies."

.The newspapers point out that this remark comes badly from a monarch who only a few weeks ago was halled by sev-eral thousand Mohammedans as the protector of Islam. They also denounce it as a shortsighted blunder which may undo all the work of the German diplomatists who in the past year have been endeavoring to gain the confidence and favor of the Mussulman empire

The kaiser in a semi-public conversa tion expressed anger at the publicity given his private utterances and declared that the publication was a breach of confidence and good manners, moreover it was unpatriotic. The press, he said. should have hushed up such a report whereas the German newspapers spread it broadcast, thus hampering the German foreign policy.

Chicago Girl Will Sing In Next Season's Opera



Society Leader's Husband Seeks to Scale Mountains



MRS. HERSCHEL C. PARKER, who holds a prominent position in the smart set of New York City.

the Japanese resumed the chase. They NEW YORK. Herschel C. Parker is one of the most Brown, a New York artist, made an ascent of Mt. McKinley and succeeded in climbing the most prominent members of New York sofinally treed him in the top of a tall cot-Again coming to O'Brien's rescue, Miss

fl-Mrs. Professor Parker, with Belmere Again coming to O'Brien's rescue, Miss prominent members of New 1018 St. Merchant technology to the authorities, who found the Japanese doing a kind of war dance beneath the tree while the badly frightened O'Brien looked on in Charles F. Naegele, a portrait paint-lain in the near future.

In Climbing the mountain on three standing is likely to be solved before long, and as a result the falls of the Brahma-putra may become one of the sights of lain in the near future. tain in the near future.

SAVED DOLLAR, BUT LOST HIS \$700 A YEAR JOB

WASHINGTON, —The postmaster at East Berlin, Conn., reports that his receipts in the last year were \$999.

If he had spent a dollar for stamps his receipts would have been \$1000, the minimum allowable if his office was to continue in the third class. But the dollar was not spent for stamps, and so the Postmaster-General, under the law, must, he said to-day, put East Berlin back into the That cuts off the annual allowance

of \$700 for rent, fuel and clerk hire.

PUNISHING THE ABORS

With the end of the rainy season the punitive expedition against the Arbor tribesmen in the northeastern corner of Hindustan, times for October 15, is probably on its way and other of the little wars that mark the pax Britannica has begun. The Abors are native borderers of the Assam and Tibet frontier, intrenched in the Himalayan passes through which the Brahmaputra makes its way into India, who from their mountain fastness make raids and levy blackmail on the people in the valleys. The jungles and mountains in which

they live have not been penetrated yet even by Hindu explorers, and the character of the great bend of the river, the hundred miles in which it turns on its course and falls 7000 feet, is still a matter of guesswork. Hindu surveyors and European travelers in recent years have explored the sources of the Brahmaputra and have followed it's course eastward through Tibet, nearly at the way; they have determined that the lower course of the great river of Tibet is not the Irrawaddy; the westerly and southerly course of the Brahmaputra in India till it flows into the delta of the Ganges is perfectly well known; but no man of scientific training has seen the connecting stretch where the Abors bar the way. When last spring they killed the Polit-

ical Officer, with his European companions, who was bringing them to task for their attacks on the landowners of the alley, the Indian Government decided to suppress the Abors once for all. It prepared an expedition for the autumn, as the country is impassable in the rainy season. Supplies have been gathered in the towns nearest to the Abor country, and a force of 2500 men is ready to start; these are chiefly Khurkas and Indian police. The officers in command anticipate a difficult campaign; whether they or their successors subdue the Abor high-

MRS. MINNIE SALTZMAN-STEVENS, Wagnerian prima donna, who formerly sang in a Chleago church choir.

season. She first appeared as Brunn-hilde in "Die Valkyrie" at Covent Garden about three years ago. Her next engagement was at Lishon, where she sang "The Ring" in German. She then returned to London for a season and was next heard in Berlin as Brunnhilde in "Slegfried."

After again returning to London,

CHICAGO, 1 — Mrs. Minnie where she was near in 150me, she can be said of her veil. Saltzman Stevens is to be a member of the Chicago Opera Company next season. She first appeared as Brunn-She then returned to Madrid to sing too, and is glad she does not wear the -Mrs. Minnie where she was heard in "Isolde," she

When Not To Smoke

"Smoking immediately after a meal which is usually condemned and consistently practiced, is not necessarily injurious. Indeed, in some cases it may prove beneficial. The desire for tobacco felt by many after a hearty meal is no doubt due to its stimulating influence on gastric secretion, and the comfort that follows indulgence is, in part at all events, attributed to the extra fillip given to digestion." Such, at any rate, is the view of a

medical correspondent who writes to the 'Lancet' on the subject. And because in many cases tobacco gives this extra fillip to digestion, smoking after mealsis preferable to taking a liqueur, the latter being a direct irritant.

There are many cases, however, in which smoking should be avoided immediately after meals, and in some cases discontinued altogether. People who, after a hearty meal, suffer from that distressing feeling known as distension should postpone indulgence in tobacco until some time after the meal, when the digestion is well advanced, and if they suffer from excessive acidity of the stomach should discontinue smoking algether. Smoking just before meals is to be depreciated, while smoking just begoing to bed is often followed by insomnia, because the stomach gives rise to a sensational of hunger. This distressing consequence may be averted by taking either some light food or a little blear-bonate of soda before retiring to rest.

WOMEN OF HAREM DROP VEILS AND MAKE EYES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1-"The maidens of Turkey have learned to make American goo-goo eyes-they have learned to flirt like an American belle or a Paris

So said Sidkey Bey, discussing the new regime in Turkey. He was formerly sec-end secretary to the Turkish Embassy at Washington, afterward Acting Consul-General in New York, Sidkey Bey is here with his wife, handsome and talented, who had the distinction of being the only oman dwelling in the Turkish Embassy. He went on:

"In the old days a weman in Turkey couldn't flirt, because her glances were

VALUES IN KERMAN Ten Times Higher Than Six Years Ago

KERMAN, Jan. 27.—John Nicholson of Vinciand Colony this week refused \$400 cash per acre for the twenty-acre farm which he purchased six years ago for \$40 an acre. The place came into full bearing for the first time last season. Peaches and Thompson seculess grapes are the

chief improvements. Vineland Colony was one of the first settlements on the Kerman tract. A number of Swedish families realized the opportunity offered and were quick to take advantage of such favorable condi-Values since then have increased rapidly and few pieces of improved property are for sale. John Anderson sold twenty acres of his ranch this week to John Peters of Ten, S. D., for \$6500. Peters will come to Kerman this fall to make his home here.

The Empire Colony is also demanding a wonderful increase in land values. Mr. Ott Price this week sold his twenty acres to W. H. Lewis for \$4000. The improve ments on this place are less than one year old.

The same kind of reports are constantly coming in from Barstow, Dakota, Breth-ren and Kawkeye colonies, all of which are located on the Kerman tract. Raw lands in Kerman have also advanced in value over 100 per cent in the past three years, due to the greatly increased demand. This demand for Kerman lands is caused by the opportunity afforded the farmer to make good. The soil is rich and responsive and the irrigation system is perfect. Every acre of farm land in Ker-man owns a water right and the water is disched and delivered to every farm. The water tax for the up-keep of the ditch, maintenance of the service and the water s only 621/2 cents per acre per year, and the expense of irrigation is so nominal that the farmer hardly gives it a second thought, but the benefits derived from such a splendid irrigation service are so satisfactory and the results obtained so profitable that the maximum increase in land values is hard to predict.

The Fresno Irrigated Farms Company has a large sales force constantly in action and their many automobiles are lend ing their best service in showing land buyers the number of interesting sights on the Kerman tract. Visitors all express their surprise at the wonderful growth and progress made in the district, but the increasing number of sales recorded is more impressive and shows the buyers' satisfaction at the opportunities offered in Kerman far better than any other kind of Indorsement.

ELKS OF REDLANDS **HAVE \$75,000 HOME**

REDLANDS, Jan. 27.—The Elks will move into their new \$75,000 home February 1. The last meeting in the present quarters will be held January 31, and farewell social will be held Friday

The contractor is finishing up the in terior decoration of the building, the floors are being finished and the Los Angeles firm that has the contract for he furniture has already shipped it. On the third Wednesday in February there will be the first initiation in the new building, when a class of fifteen business men will be taken in.

OAKLAND TURN VEREIN PLANS ANNUAL BALL

The annual invitational masquerade call of the Oakland Turn Verein will ary 3, in Germania han, 334 Webster street. Arranging for the affair are: J. Tillman, H. Loeffler, C. Adler, C. Joeckel, P. Uth, T. Radtke, R. Heinemann, G. Kirchner, R. Gober, A. J. P. Rohrbach, H. Katz, L. Gruhlke.

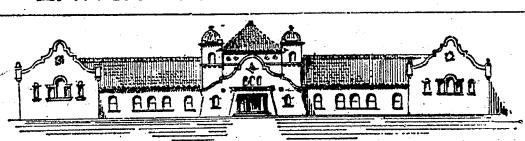
School board decided to buy this tract.

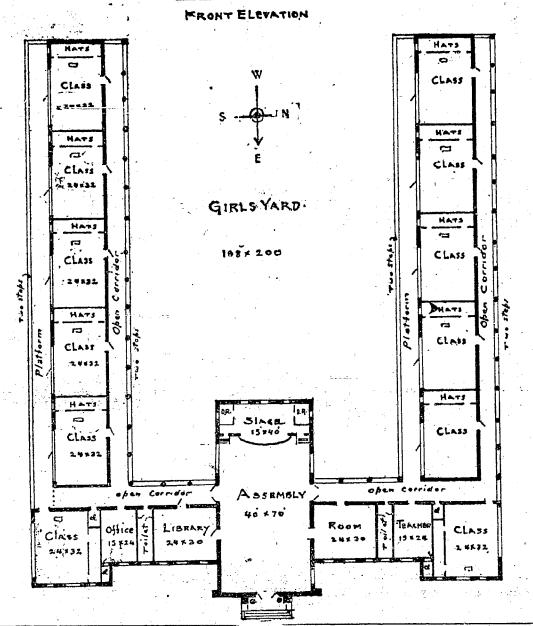
other departments of school work, will be located in the most convenient places around the plaza. Particular places around the plaza. Particular places around the plaza attention will be given to lighting.

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PLAN FOR SCHOOL CALLS FOR LARGE ONE-STORY BUILDING





Proposed plan for the Emerson school building, which will be submitted to the Board of Education for approval.

Oakland and the First Ward Im- state. provement Clubs appointed a committee to select a suitable site and to outline a plan for the new Emerson grammar school building. This school is now situated on Forty-eighth street,

near Telegraph avenue. be held on Saturday evening February 3, in Germania hall, 834 Webster five six-tenth acres bounded by Shaf-The committee selected a tract of ter and Lawton avenues and Forty-ninth and Forty-fifth streets. The

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rooms and rooms for manual training, domestic science and cafe, and

COMFORT ALL

More than a year ago the Central one of the best school buildings in the heating and ventilating. Great care akland and the First Ward Imstance will be exercised in planning and locating layatories and wash rooms.

Professor C. W. Childs prepared a locating layatories and wash rooms. The buildings will be fire proof. This S. Stone made a blue print for the ground plan. This plan proposes a grounds. It is proposed to have outseries of one-story buildings.

A large assembly ball for the grounds. It is proposed to have outseries of one-story buildings.

Makes Largest Purchases of Commodities Than Any Other Consumer.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 27.—That the state of California itself is the largest single purchaser of supplies, goods, material and commodities for con-sumption and use in the state is shown in a report issued today by the State Board of Control, giving how many pounds, barrels and yards of different things are used in the hospitals, asylums, prisons, homes and schools of California during a

report just issued shows the total for the fiscal year 1910-1911, and one of the interesting features is that "King Beef" leads. There were consumed 1,094,640 pounds, making a drove of cattle of approximately 11,-500 head, weighing on an average 950

pounds each, dressed.

Meat is the largest item on the list. These charges of the state eat sociation on the subject, "The Ghost 114,456 pounds of mutton, 35,804 of an Opportunity."

pounds of ham, 30,405 pounds of Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, the contralto bacon, 7653 pounds of fresh pork and 38,400 pounds of salt pork.

In addition and to help out the meat supply the inmates get 22,240 eggs (and fresh, too): 116,725 pounds of fresh fish and many tons of fowl They consume in a year 217,641 pounds of butter.

EXTENSION SOCIETY TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the San Francisco Church Extension Society will be held this year in the new edifice of Howard Street church, corner of Howard and Harriet streets, Wednesday next. At 5 o'clock a reception will be held in the auditorium with Bishop and Mrs. Hughes, Bishop Smith, Bishop Quayle, Bishop Nuelson and the other delegates and friends to the Parliament of Home Missions and Church Extension, as guests of honor. Dinner will be served by the la-dies of Howard Street church in the large social hall at 6 o'clock sharp. It is es imated that 500 persons can be seated at one time. Tickets have been placed at 50 cents each.

The third session of the parliament under the auspices of the board of home missions and church extension will be held at Howard Street church in connection with this silver anniversary of the local society at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Bishops Nuelson, Smith, Quayle and Hughes and other distin-

Application blanks and further in-formation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the sections, Thirteenth Civil Service District, room 341 postoffice building, San healthy, youthful-looking skin befrancisco.



Bella Vista Park

Opposite the Home Club on Fourth Avenue Boulevard

See it today

If you want to live on \$50 or \$60 a foot property and pay only \$25 to \$37.50 per foot for it-including all improvements-come out to Bella Vista Park today, and come early.

Of course, if price is no object with you there is no occasion to hurry. We are going to market other tracts that directly adjoin Bella Vista Park, and you can be well suited in any of them at from \$75 to \$200 per foot.

But this advertisement is directed at those who are inclined naturally towards a \$60 neighborhood, but do not feel like paying over \$25 or \$35 per foot. These people make neighborhoods desirable and progressive and increase property values.

Bella Vista Park is opposite the Home Club on Fourth Avenue boulevard. It is being sold by The Realty Syndicate to call attention to and develop along a well planned line our beautiful Fourth Avenue properties - the whole to create new traffic for our affiliated companies-the Oakland Traction and the Key Route.

Our prices are \$25, \$30, \$35 and for the best corners, \$37.50 per front foot—including all improvements. Easy terms of 20% down and 2% monthly will be granted, and we will build for you if you so desire, on terms also.

A deposit of \$20 or \$25 will secure any lot you select until you can conveniently release enough cash to make the first payment.

Get some of this close-in hill and marine view property today. It's only 8 or 10 minutes' car ride from 12th and Broadway, and it will make you a lot of money some day.

Automobiles will be in attendance at our downtown office all day. If you wish to see the property we will send you out absolutely free of charge, without obligation on your part.



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To go direct to the property take the car marked "Fourth Avenue"—the one with a red star on a white background - which runs downtown from Berkeley on College avenue to Broadway and turns out Twelfth street. Tell the conductor to let you off at East Thirty-fourth street, Bella Vista Park, opposite the Home Club.

Contralto Will Be On Program at Y. M. C. A.; State Secretary to Speak.

J. E. Sprunger, state secretary of the California Young Men's Christian Associations, will address the meet-ing for men this afternoon at the Oakland Young Men's Christian As-sociation on the subject, "The Ghost of an Opportunity."

soloist of the First Congregational church and a voice teacher of Oakland, will render a special solo. Those who have heard Mrs. Nicholson will be grad of the opportunity of hearing her again and those who have not cannot afford to miss hearing her in "All As God Wills." The Association Trio As God Whis. The Association 1116 will give the following program in the lobby preceding the service:

1—"Cujus Animam" (Stabat Marcint

2—The Dawn of Love... Theo Bendisc
3—Prize Song (Meistersinger)...
Wagner-Wilhelm
4—Polonaise Militaire... Chopin 5—Salut d'ArmourElgar

WOMEN WIN FIGHT.
CHRISTIANA, Jan. 27.— Both
houses of the Storthing adopted a bill
permitting women to receive appointments as public officials. They also resolved to ask the king's assent

Dermatologist Gives Complexion Secret

The great secret of keeping the face young is to keep off the dead cuticle," said Dr. J. Mortimer Mitchell, the noted English dermatologist, now visiting in this country, "IL gist, now visiting in this country. "It is well known that the surface skin Quayle and Hughes and other distinguished elergymen. This session will be held in the great auditorium of the church, which will seat over 1000 persons.

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The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Physical laboratory aid, salary \$600 per aunum.

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perhaps, but no great leader of them

all. We are all friends. tistic. It is wonderful how Mrs. instely. Nothing in the orld could be more natural than that the Whitelaw On our side of the bay the in- personal friends, the Duke and up, and the different claims to lead- frequently together in London, as

London social life. which one hears the names of Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. "Another thing which you must not Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Frank L. Brown. But their work is widely different, and all of them are so interested in their own life work that leadthis kind has to be limited. You ership is the last thing each one of us who makes out his dinner list After all, the whole discussion is is an arbiter. Please make it clear rather amusing, for women are much that the day of the personal leader. a matter of fact, it would be quite matters, is now past. There may be one but I would not like to be impossible for San Francisco to have worth while would refuse to occupy such a thing for a moment. We No man in America can discuss

equally true of Oakland and San so frankly expressed. from the outside, but straight from conditions for us as well as for the the heart of things. He is part of greater metropolis of New York.

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women in our city has brought again

has come to assume rights, which

some people call privileges. Among

the earliest of the women to quite

bravely stand by their convictions

were Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. J. Cal.

Ewing, both of whom are sweet, cul-

tured, gracious, most lovable women.

They represent the type of woman-

hood which dignifies and brings into

harmony any movement which they

might promote. They led the way

with a real courage that their "sister

week say quite frankly that they have

their duty to vote. No interviews

could be more dignified than theirs,

and these young matrons are carry-

Formerly it was the sons who did

days by their fathers,

REGISTRATION BRINGS

OUT NEW PHASE. The registration of prominent

the Connaughts, Mr. Martin says: to the surface a new phase of the "No one could now lead New York suffrage question, for the women who society. Why, there are so many of registered were opposed, for the most us now that the condition of New part, to suffrage. There was no elec-York society is absolutely chaotic. | tion in Oakland to call for registra-No one person alive could be arbiter tion, so the women have quietly gone for the great number of people in their way until now, when the time

Nadine Face Powde**r** Produces a Beautiful Complexion,

should be made along the social side

of the question, and they have not

the least intention in the world of

But the question of the Reids has

Of course, Mrs. Hearst is a world-

wide leader, one of the famous women

of our country, whose intelligence,

good breeding, great generous heart-

Hearst shines out in the different

ership are continually discussed, in

society as ably as Frederick Town-

send Martin. He does not view it

the socially elect, not only of New

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And so, apropos of the Reids and

any such position.

York, but of London.

NO ONE CAN LEAD

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

striving for any social supremacy.



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SHE soft, velvety appearance remains process. Harmless as water. Prenburn or return of discolorations. White, Figh, Pink, Remerts. 5tc. by Toilet Counter of Mali Money back if not entirely pleased. Propaged by NATIONAL TOLLET COMPANY, Paris, Tena For Sale by Owl Drug Co. and others.

started again the old question of real New York society, almost 2000 carried often went out in the wilder- grace, and fascinated all who saw nie Crocker, Miss Grace Crosby. social supermacy in the cities around now. There are little groups and ness. In pioneer days the late T. L. them. cliques of people, each with its leader, Barker came all the way round the Horn and worked hard for the fortune Nathan, the mayor of Rome; Charles to the art exhibition afterward, and that rewarded his efforts. Some of S. Wilson, secretary of the embassy several afternoons are being planned are: "The group idea is the natural this fortune is now in the keeping of at Rome; Mrs. H. C. Capwell and the for tea at the Palace, with the loan working out of the fact that we all Mrs. Mary Barker Alexander, who is Misses Capwell of Oakland, the Misses exhibition to add to the charm of the edness, have given her the charac- dance and all of us went to certain now registered and who will have a Wheeler, Miss Bunker and the Misses teristics that mean greatness. She is dancing schools in our youth, and as voice in making the laws which will Calkins of San Francisco. pre-eminent in her work, and she we grew up we naturally went to- protect it. Mr. Isaac Requa de- From London comes news of forleads a way along beautiful, uplift- gether because we were happier this veloped his fortune in the Neveda mer Californians. The Princess Hatz- MRS. HEARST BUSY mines, and the late Thomas Crellin. by hard work, real pluck and perseverance, amassed the large fortune, Reids should entertain their intimate a part of which has come into the most wonderful little houses in the evitable question is always cropping Duchess of Connaught. They were daughters, Laura Crellin Fitzgerald, Ethel Crellin Hall and the Misses everyone knows who is familiar with Mona and Jane Crellin. Mrs. Chabot forget is this: That no man's home stand as the main supporters of one is large enough to entertain any great of the best managed and most help- at a large dinner last week, among number of people and an affair of ful hospitals on the coast. It is surely her guests being the Russian ammight just as well say that anyone voice in the making of the laws which are to affect their large prop erty interests. "Some are born great, MISS LILY LAWLOR'S them." Some are born suffragists. and some have suffrage thrust upon them; but either way it bids fair to quoted. Dear no, I couldn't think of work out all right and to the best! young matrons who registered this week are to be congratulated on their timely action and their wise opinions

MRS. JOHN F. ROBERTS, who has been much entertained in this city.

Other women who are large prop erty-owners and who will register in at the Hotel Ritz last week, the the near future are Mrs. John Valen- guests going afterward to her fine tine and her daughter, Miss Ethel apartment near the Bois, where excel-Valentine, and Mrs. Charles H. King and her daughter, Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, and Mrs. Frederick Stolp.

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News notes from abroad bring interesting messages from many well-

Mrs. H. C. Capwell and her daugh-Capwell, are in Rome, where the social season is now at its height. In Rome hunting is the order of the hour among the smart set, and many people play golf. One hears that for hunting is a perfect way of seeing country in the world, the Roman

ert Hale, the American artist, in his it in the smart sets around the bay, property interests to protect and it is studio in the Via Marquita, in the heart of artistic Rome. Mr. Hale,

feldt (Clara Huntington) is established there, having taken 33 Grosvenor street, which is one of the hands of the next generation, his West End, being complete in every must be adopted and the work outrespect, with a delightful room for entertaining.

Lady Cunard, who was Maud and her daughters represent large Burke of California, is a London property interests here, and they also hostess who is entertaining a great deal this winter. She was a hostess only right that they should have a bassador and Mr. and Mrs. Winston

where she has taken up her permainterests of the community. And the San Francisco and one of its most successful young music teachers. She is a great friend of Mrs. William Crocker, who has helped her to achieve success.

> A dinner was given by Miss Lawlor lent music was heard.

Mrs. C. Thaw of New York, whose daughter, Miss Thaw, is now spending a fortnight hunting at Biarritz, was among the guests.

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WOMEN'S CLUB WORK.

There is much interest along the lines of women's club work, with so many important things planned in the ters, the Misses Dorothy and Phyllis immediate future. In the first place, beginning next week, February 3, when we are to have the wonderful art loan exhibition in the concert room of the Palace Hotel. There will be on exhibition some of the finest paintings in the world from the brushes of the most melancholy and fascinating Millet, Corot, Corregio, Gainsborough, Sir Peter Lily, Sir Thomas Laurance Copley, Van Wyck, Whistler, Sargent, Society is not idle after being hours | Henner, Van Leuback, Daubigny, in the saddle and people go to two Rodin and others. Never before has voters" will not forget in the future. or three afternoon receptions. One San Francisco had such an exhibit and The women who registered this of these receptions was given by Rob- there is much enthusiasm in regard to that some of the finest club workers

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. A. M. Easton, managed, and our club buildings are besides providing waffles for the Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. William a credit to the city. So now the State guests, gave them Roman cakes and Bowers Brown, Mrs. Francis Carolan, ing on the work begun in pioneer English tea-an international assort- Mrs. E. Duplissis Beylard, Mrs. Mount- operation, both for the biennial and ment. He had real peasants of the ford Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Roman province dance the Taran- Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Joseph give their ideas in regard to the many that entirely, and the torches they tella. They did not lack nerve and Grant, Mrs. Lowis Hobart, Miss Jen- plans, their ideas in regard to now

Already invitations are out for

MISS ALICE POORMAN of Alameda, the attractive fiancee of Lieutenant

Charles Sherman Hoyt,

afternoon. It is the most important event of the February days.

Mrs. Hearst is devoting a great deal of time to the affairs of the woman's exposition board, since proper by-laws lined in a big, broad way. The meetings are most important and Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Sanborn both know how to outline work in a most effective way. Mrs. Hearst was one of the earliest presidents of the Century Club and years ago represented the members in a national convention at Washington. So she is very familiar with club work and she will understand how to make the woman's board a most effective help to the great exposition scheme. The State Federation meets in May and, of course, plans may be rendered the exposition board.

San Francisco club women from all parts of the union, will meet in San Francisco in June, and already large reservations have been made at the Palace Hotel. This also will be a good time in which to do active work for the great exposition. Two excursions for these hundreds

of visitors have been already planned. One will take them to Berkeley, where luncheon will be served in the Hearst Greek Theater, a club session being held there afterward. The other will AN EXCELLENT RETIRING CREAM, dition of the delicate underlying tissues, take them to Palo Alto and the Santa Clara county women's clubs will have charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Thomas Hogan of this city is chairman of the committee on fruit and flowers, one of the most important committees in the coming "Biennial." So much has been said of the wonderful California fruit and of our beautiful flowers, that there is much work to be done in planning the proper exhibition. Mrs. Hogan has a large committee, which includes promlnent women from all over the State, and aiready a campaign has begun along most effective lines.

J4 J4 J4 OAKLAND PROUD OF CLUB WORKERS.

It is generally conceded in the State along all lines are in Oakland. Our the great exposition. They are to

experiments and their help along every line. Among those acknowledged to Among his guests were Signor luncheons at the Palace, with a visit be the most successful and most effective workers on our side of the bay

> Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Remi Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Erwin Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Mollie Conners. Mrs. William Veitch. Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Valentine Hush, Coghill, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs Edward Remillard, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Ella Bacon Soule, Miss Carrie Dunn, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Joseph Mathews. Goodall, Mrs. Willard Barton, Mrs. Nights. Charles MacDermot, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. most gorgeous at the ball, having been Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Henry Bull, Mrs. made in Paris, and as she chose J. Walter Scott, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. J. P. Neville,

Mrs. E. B. Braden, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. George Dornin, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Alfred Eastland, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Chickering, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Samuel Prather Miss Maud Pope, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Blanche Boardman, Mrs. Harry Bishop.

These names all represent helpful influences in the club life of our day, and they could be trusted to do effective work at the blennial, when hundreds of Eastern women will be our guests. They would also make a powerful auxiliary to help out the woman's board of the great exposition. ال ال ال

DRAWING ROOM PLAYS POPULAR.

Last winter in England and in New York there was always bridge after every smart dinner, but this season, in all the larger cities, the program is changed. Society of late has been going to the dramatic and operatio stage for its entertainers, and one-act drawing room plays are becoming quite popular. There is hardly a dinner now but that is followed by some sort of a novel entertainment and the Uriental dancers are in demand.

Anything that suggests the Oriental witchery and charm of the Arabian Nights tales seem to appeal most now to the audiences which assemble at the homes of those who are making social history. At all of the fancy dress balls of the East Oriental costumes predominate, and, of course, we have had our own Oriental ball, and New York could not plan any function more elaborate.

Mrs. Frank Havens always has an after dinner program planned along most criginal lines.

Ruth St. Denis, who gave the East Indian dances for her last year, is now in New York, studying Japanese history, literature and Japanese dancing, preparatory to presenting the latter

CROCKER AFFAUS EXCEEDS DESCRIPTION.

For days society women have talked of the famous Crocker ball, the magscription. One was led to expect a great deal, but the expectations came Mrs. Henry Witherbee, Mrs. D. H. far short of the reality. All the fabled Mathes, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. legends of fairy tales, of the wonder-Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. T. B. ful Arabian Nights were turned into concrete form in this great magnificent 🖟 💣 modern garden of the Albambra.

It was a wonderful garden, with In-Bacon, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. dian tapestries, with temple bells, with Pearl King Tanner, Miss Margaret dim lights burning in purple and silver, with superb rugs-all splendidly realistic of the most Oriental visions Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. Minor of the storyteller of the Arabian

Every one thought that Mrs. Templeton Crocker's costume would be the

(Continued on Page 7)

Helps to Beauty Seekers

Many readers of this beauty column and unless these are nourished, it is not have requested a recipe for a good repossible to develop the shrunken or stunted parts. Make a syrup with a cup find the least expensive and most satisand a half sugar and water to make a Dissolve two ounces amarol in a pint jar of hot water; when cool it is ready. After washing the skin and dry-ing well, this cream should be used freeand its use for a short period will cause the skin of blackheads, surface uples, oliness and other facial blemishes giving the complexion a soit, satiny glow impossible with powder or Any druggist can supply

cost if you mix a half-pint each of al-cohol and water and put in one ounce betn-canthol. This innsaged into the scalp greatly stimulates the hair roots. hair stops falling out and will grow in long, abundant and glossy,

B. D.; Don't use salves or cintments for scaliness of the scalp. What you should do is employ a good head wash twice a week for a time and it will correct this condition. A splendid and inxpensive shampon can be had with plain eggol. This lathers freely and plain eggol. This lathers freely and gently, yet thoroughly, cleaners the scalp of dandruff and excess oil, exciting the delicate tissues to healthy also leaves the hair brilliant affy. A good hair toule to use is in answer to Mrs. Jim'n query,

Erma: Hot applications and massage ing will not help you any. Underdevelopment is caused through a starved con-

pint; in this put one ounce true gallol which you get at any drug store. This gives you a full pint of the home-mad Vaucaire treatment fresh and fu strength and at little cost. Two teaspoonfuls before meals soon scrawniness and fills out holl ken parts. You must be car true gallol. You must be careful to get

Emily: You should feel grateful to her for suggesting powdered delot for re-moving the hairy growth from your chin: Get an ounce of delot at the drug store order with new store. ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Mrs. Jim: I do not think your husband's remarks were made to injure your feelings, because a head of scrawny, straggly hair detracts from the most beautiful complexion. Use a then rub off and wash the skin. You may find delot a little expensive, but if you really want to rid the face of supercheaper or quicker.

> A. T.: You are foolich to pay a dollar for a far of massage cream when for fifty or seventy-five cents you can make a pint of the finest. Try this recipe. I am sure you will like it: Get three ounces of cerol at the drug store ounces of cerol at the drug store dissolve in a plut of boiling water; stir until smooth and creamy. Use after washing and drying the skin, and you will find the delicate tissues quickly respond, throwing off impurities and giving the complexion a ruddy, healthful glow. MADAME MAREE'S SPECIAL NOTICE

TO HER READERS.

Should your druggist not have the article you want, send direct to me and I will send it to you by mall; prices as follows: Eggel, 25c; Cerol, 75c; Amarel, : Delol, 75c; Beta Canthol, 75c; Gallol

Madame Marce, 42 Clark Ridg., Chicago, Ili. Make your letter Personal.

COMMISSION ORDER SURVEYS MADE FOR ROUTES

The State Highways in Seven Divisions Will Be Mapped Out at Once.

WORK WILL BE DONE UNDER SEVEN ENGINEERS

Men Appointed Some Time Ago Will Do Only Portion at Present Time.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27. - The state highway commission has ordered surveys, plans and estimates to be made in each highway divisionthere are seven of them-in the state. State Highway Engineer A. B. Fletcher has been directed to have the work done under the seven divi-sion engineers named some time ago The following routes were or-

Division 1.—The main road begin-ning at the Mendocino county line, near Cloverdale; thence to Hopland, thence crossing the east side of the river, passing through Ukiah and Wil-

Division 2-Main road beginning at the southerly line of Tehama county, below Vina, and extending northwesterly to Tehama, Red Bluff and Anderson to Redding; also the main road through Orland, Tehama, Kirkwood and Corning.

ROSEVILLE ROAD. Division 2—The main road begin-ning at Roseville via Lincoln and

Sheridan to Marysville.

Division 4-Main road south of the city of San Francisco. San Jose and Gilroy to the southerly boundary of Santa Clara county below Sargent; also the main Sonoma county road near Cloverdale and extending through Gergerville, Healdsburg and Santa Rosa to Petaluma.

Division 5—Main road

Benito county on the road between Gilroy and San Juan, thence to Salinas and to Soledad; also the road be-tween King City and Bradley; also the main road beginning at the north-erly line of San Luis Obispo county near San Miguel, and passing through Paso, Robles, Templeton and Santa

Division 6-Main road of San Joaquin county, near Ripon, and ex-tending in a southerly and easterly order her husband's income applied to direction through Modeand Berenda to Madera. Modesto, Merced

Division 7—The main road to Ventura county, near Punta Gerda, and extending to Ventura, thence to Cahuenga Pass; also a line passing through Ei Rio and Oxnard; also the main Orange county road below San Juan Capistrano via Oceanside, Carls-bad, Encinitas to San Diego; also a possible line beginning near Saugus, in Los Angeles county, via Castaic Canyon to Goose Lake.

SECOND MARRIAGE PUTS STOP TO ALIMONY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—When a band to continue to pay her alimony. tucky. This is what a jury decided in passing upon the case against William A

circuit court here today.

Mrs. Paul Lichtig, who brought the suit remarried three months after getting a divorce from Jack. she did that, Jack stopped the payment of \$10 a month the court had awarded her. His contention that he should not be called upon to support another's wife was upheld.

Hamburg-American's Denial Statement "Withou Humphrey's

Foundation of Any Sort," Says Agent. Frank Presbrey, a prominent advertis-

ing agent, who handles the account of the Hamburg-American Line, issued a for mal denial yesterday of the charges made by Congressman : Humphrey before the

glving an account of the discussion yes-terday before the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, and published in today's papers, there are certain state-ments made which are so diametrically opposed to truth or anything approximating it that I deem it only right that a denial should be made from authoritative sources.

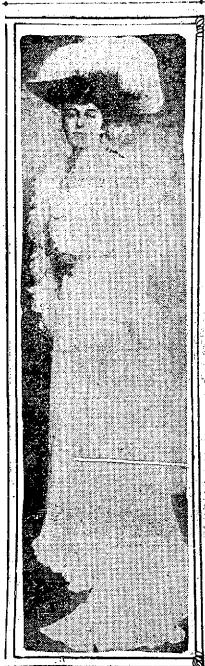
With an evident and malicious desire to mislead his fellow members of Congress and the public, Representative Humphrey is quoted as stating, 'No newspaper favoring the uphuilding of the American Merchants Marine could get any foreign steamship advertisements. I don't know whether the favorable editorials get the advertisements or the advertisements get the favorable editorials." Further on, in confirmation of this untruth, Mr. Humphrey, in answer to a question, said 'I am merely stating the

"As Mr. Humphrey evidently likes to dwell on facts, let me say that I have handled the advertising of the Hamburg-American Line for many years. During that entire period, I have never received, either by direct word or by inference, any instruction from the company or any official connected with it, to pay the least particle attention to the editorial attitude of any newspaper or other publication on the shipbuilding question or any other. It has been my invariable rule to submit to the company list of such publications as from my experience I felt assured would be most productive from the grandpoint of securing passengers for the ac. Never, in all my dealings with the 20,000 ton ships are provided for. Finally Hamburg-American Line, has a single paper or magazine been cut off this list because of its editorial bias one way or another. I therefore characterize Mr. Humphrey's statement as absolutely untrue and without foundation of any sort,

to give Pearson's Magazine any of its advertising after the appearance of Mr. Humphrey's article, published in the May 1911 number, is equally untrue. The line's advertising has appeared in a recent is-ane. Notwithstanding Mr. Humphrey's statement that "Later they (the Hambarg-American Line) wanted to square themselves and reinsert the advertising. and the magazine would not stand for it." I desire to say that Pearson's Magazine I desire to say that Pearson's Magazine many fruit growers that have located has regalarly solicited the advertisements, and their insertion have been considered due to the mild climate which even the wholly with a view to the advertising cald blasts from the north are unable merks of the publication and nor with to affect, and parity due to undern any reference whatever to any articles

of Mr. Humphrey or anyone cise."

Mrs. Thomas May Have to Reduce Her Dress Bill



MRS, E. R. THOMAS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The dressmaking bills of Mrs. E. R. Thomas may have order her husband's income applied to the payment of his creditors.
When General Thomas died he left a

large income to his son, but the principal was left in trust, because he was familiar with his son's irresponsibility relative to financial matters. Notwith-standing this, E. R. Thomas involved bimself in business to the extent of more than a million dollars, and now his creditors are asking the court to reduce his allowance to \$10,000 a year, and apply \$150,000 a year of his income to the pay-

nent, of, his debts. 🥠 For sometime past Mr. Thomas has been living in his mother's home in Parls. From time to time rumors have been circulated that he has been separated from his wife, but these reports woman marries after being divorced have always been denied. Mrs. Thomas she need not expect her former hus- was formerly Miss Linda Lee of Ken-

Millions Are Being Spent in Great Britain by Foreign Powers.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- While the year 1911 created a record in the shipbuilding industry of the United Kingdom-the total outcommittee on Rules. The statement put amounted to 2.042,928 tons or 720,042 tons above teh output for 1910—there is every reason to believe that the year just confidenably the record for Pules Committee of the the record for 1911.

At no time has the business of warship construction been in such a flourishing This year the national vote for state. naval construction amounts to \$45,000,000, to which sum the whole country contrib-

FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

It is not only from British programs, however, that the British shipbuilding industry profits. There are at the present moment no fewer than six dreadnaughts, eesides other warships under construction this country for foreign navies-two for Turkey, two for Chill, one for Brazil, and one for Japan. These ships alone represent a total outlay of about \$60,000,000.

In addition to these foreign orders there are seventeen ships of the dreadnought ype under construction, or about to be these ships will be completed by the end the of the present year; but by that time there will have been provided for a certain number of ships under the 1912-13 program, while it is confidently expected that further orders will be placed in this country for armored ships by certain foreign

WANTS BIGGER SHIPS. Spain, for whom three 15,460 ton drendoughts are being built at Ferrol, is reported to have decided to order ships of greater size and power, to be built in M. Almelda, Portuguese Minister of Marine, has drafted a bill for the reconstruction of the navy in which three Brazil may order a fourth ship of the

áreadhought type, With all these orders affoat it will be strange indeed if Great Britain does not get her share, especially when it is remembered that out of ten dreadnoughts "Mr. Humphrey's further statement as so far ordered by foreign countries, only to the Hamburg-American Line refusing two have falled to come to the British so far ordered by foreign countries, only

COLD WEATHER FAILS TO DAMAGE FRUITS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.-The unusually cold weather that has prevailed this winter has done no damage to the citrus fruits of Southwest Texas, according to reports that have come from the methods of protecting the trult trees, eswhich it may have published from the pen pretaily the use of the smudge in the of Mr. Humphrey or anyone cise."



cosy 3-room outfit for includes a pretty set of white dishes, a 20-yard roll of matting and the furniture is

Dining room Solid oak pedestal Oak Table, 5-foot extension, four solid chairs to match and a pretty white dinner

Note-Anything not wanted can

Terms \$6.50 cash, \$6.50 month Kitchen

Good Gas Hango, Klichen Queen, with bins, kitchen chair and a 20-yard roll of good matting, choice of patterns. Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.

Bed room

Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Rocker, pretty Iron Bed, heavy spring; sort, comfortable Top Mattress. Note-Anything not wanted can be changed.

For rent-cottages, flats, bungalows

Several of these on our list in desirable locations, reasonable rent, and if you are thinking of furnishing a place we will call for you and motor you out to see them. The only charge we make for the service is that if you do furnish you look us over before buying.

Just telephone rent department Oakland 482 or A-2105

Credit at a good store aids one's standing in the community where they live

Jackson's system is dignified because there is but one price to all—cash or on time

That's why we have so many of the best people in Oakland and vicinity on our books. It enables people to buy furniture of a better quality than possible if forced to pay all cash.

Jackson's take your old stove in part payment for a new allowing every cent it's worth



Jackson's special range

Set up in your home, including stove pipe. This is a good, honest stove, fully guaranteed. Burns wood or coal; a perfect, baker; has five lids and sets on base as illustrated, \$5,00 extra

Rugs Room size The advance spring pat

oom size desired. Tapestry Beautiful new pattern in the popular from size 9x12 feet. 59.75

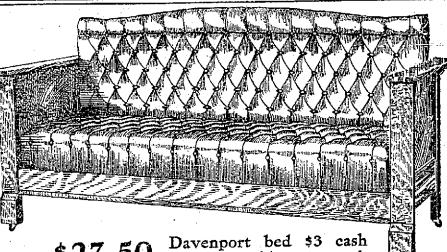
Terms \$1.00 cash \$1.00 week

Axminster The high pile Rug splendid colors and pat-terns, size 9x12. \$19

\$1.00 week Body Brussels The sanitary Rug-easily swept—fine pat-terns, size 9x12. \$25

Terms \$2.00 cdsh

Terms \$2.50 cash \$1.00 week



\$27.50 Davenport bed \$3 cash fumed or golden \$1 week

This is an exceptional value. Good style; a new design; made of solid cak, with the quarter-sawed effect; has broad arms, opens into a full size bed, has a box underneath to store the bedclothes. It is upholstered in the best grade of Boston leather that wears almost as well as real leather. Closely tufted, as illustrated. Comes in golden or fumed finish.

Unifold davenports

We are showing several styles of this popular Davenport Bed. One motion instantly converts them into a comfortable bed, with separate springs and mattress, thereby giving you the advantage of a bed to sleep in, at the same time preserving the upholstering of your Davenport. Shown in all finishes and they are not expensive. Sold on our usual easy terms.

Jackson's connect all their gas ranges without extra

Carpet special

A new lot of Tapestry Brussels Carpets in pretty patterns, Orientals and two-tone browns. Small designs, no waste in matching.

Special, sewed, lined and laid, pe<u>r</u> yard

Open

Till 10,

Nights

Saturday



special Several bright.

Linoleum

new patterns in the 4-vard wide goods. your entire room without any seams. Will seams. Will wear one-third longer, and looks far better.

Special, put down on your floor,

per square yd.,

One Price to All. Cash or

Credit

War Still Lives, at 80 Years.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.) PARIS, Jan, 27 .- Major Baude, the only surviving French officer who served through the whole of the Crimean war is spitting shells. Nor has he forgotten the

OVERFATNESS CONDEMNED

about to celebrate his eightleth birthday He is still remarkably hale and hearty and enjoying life at his beautiful villa a Neutliy-sur-Seine and loves to relate th stirring incidents of that memorable campaign. He well remembers how his origade went past the British troops at he end of the battle of the Alma, and now the two forces cheered each other raising bearskins and bonnets, ahake and sepi, high on hayonet point in mutual sa-

FOUGHT IN TRENCHES.

On the life in the trenches he is paricularly eloquent. The major and his brother, who was an officer in another corrs, were in the habit of making a dash across a dangerous space between the redoubts as a short cut to their respective quarters, but finally it became impossible to dodge half-spent shot and terriale storm which swept over Sebastopol on November 14, 1854, carrying away all the tents in the allied camps.

Fat, or even fattish women readers who want to be in the mode this summer must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves accordingly.

That neans OFF with the fat. It has become a duty. Many are trying exercising or dieting; but it is cerually they will find these methods too slow, unreliable, and undesirable, especially during the "dog days." The cheapest and rafest way to get in form for the Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any drug-Major Baude's regiment was one of the first to return to Paris after the fall of ment could get at the truth in the mat-

Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmola (a. 238 Varmer
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SPOKANE WOMEN TO **WEAR POLICE BADGES**

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 27.-Zora E. Hayden, commissioner of public safety, has sent letters to the officers of the var ious officers of the various women's clubs in Spokane, saying that if any of their members desire to wear police badges and be invested with full authority the air now will be gratified, adding, however, that such services must be of a voluntary character, without pay from the city, He also says he is willing to grant police powers to a joint committee of the clubs to visit the dance halls, promising that its report will receive full consideration. Numerous complaints have come to Commissioner Hayden's department regarding the dance halls, but he says he has not been able to verify them by personal visits or by having plain clothes men stationed in the places. It may be, he says, that women might view these things differently and in that way the depart-

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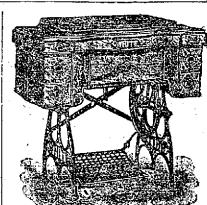
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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Oakland Hive No. 14 held its regular review on Thursday night in Maccabee hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. A large number of Maccabees from the hives cound the bay witnessed the ceremony of installation of officers for the term Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, supreme chap-lain and state commander, installed them She was assisted by Mrs. Frances Foss district deputy, acting as lady of coremonies, Mrs. Fadermacker as chaplain and the hive grard team. Officers installed were:

Mrs. H. Block, commander. Mabel Meyers, lieutenant com-W. Childs, past commander.

Mrs. W. Childs, past commander.
Mrs. Madden, chaplain.
Mrs. Dungan, lady at arms.
Mrs. Dungan, lady at arms.
Mrs. Mary Medan, record keeper.
Mrs. M. Fligney, finance auditor.
Mrs. W. Bell, sergeant.
Mrs. Clifford, santinel.
Mrs. C. Skidmore, musician.
Mrs. Guild, official prompter.
Miss Della Kipke, captain of guard.
Mrs. Holmes, first color-bearer.
Mrs. J. Carney, second color-bearer.
Mrs. Carter, first ensign.
Mrs. Laird, second ensign.
The hive presented the installing

The hive presented the installing of stalling officer with a plant. In behalf of the hive Mrs. Aydelotte presented to Mrs. Childs, the retiring commander, a jewel expressing the esteem and love of the hive officers and members for her faithful work as com-

mander during the past two years.

After the close of the review the committee in charge served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

The committee having charge of the leap year dance to be held on Thursday evening, February 29, reported that plans were under way for the affair. TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Oakland Court No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its installation of officers last Thursday evening in Woodman hall

Supreme Teacher Sister A. P. Kelly of ficiated as installing officer. The main hall and banquet room was decorated with flowers.

Many visitors from Courts No. 27 and of San Francisco, from Banner Court of Sacramento and Courts No. 12 and 22 of Oakland were present. At the close of the ceremonies Sister Kelly, on behalf of the court, present ed the retiring chief, Sister Gearhard with a past chief's jewel. Sister Kelly

received a gold bracelet. The members and guests were escorted to the banquet room, where the commit tee served refreshments. The officers installed were as follows:

Past chief—Sister Gearhard.
Chief—Brother E. B. Philbrick.
Judge—Brother William Hamilton.
Teacher—Brother H. Peterson.
Scribe—Sister L. Philbrick.
Keeper of tribute—Sister F. McDowell.
Captain—Brother A. Olsen.
Guide—Brother H. Leese.
Keeper of inside gate—Sister L. Ting-ev.

Keeper of outside gate—Sister H. Mar Mother of Hur—Sister A. Tingley.
Ben Hur—Brother A. Ralston.
Tirzah—Velma Reed.
Musician—Viola Ford.

SONS OF VETERANS.

At Lincoln hall. Monday evening. Jan uary 22, Colonel E. D. Baker Camp No I held its installation of officers for the ensuing year. Junior Vice Division Commander C. S. Scott, assisted by A. J. Cloud of Fair Oaks Camp No. 15 of San Francisco, installed the following officers: Camp commander—G. W. Gilbert. Senior vice-commander—B. P. Little

Junior vice-commander-C. A. Junior vice-commander—C. A. Mc-Curdy.
Camp counci!—M. J. Orr, H. A. Long-tellow and W. H. Collins.
Patriotic instructor—A. H. Gladding.
Chaplain—W. H. Collins.
Secretary—M. J. Orr.
Treasurer—E. H. Cherry.
Color sergeant—Dan Harkins.
Guide—H. D. Larter.
Guard—George Newhall.
District Commander Langfellow pre-

der M. J. Orr. Junior Vice-Commander Scott present-

ed each elective officer with their respec-The program follows:

Musical selection, by Mourve's orches Musical selection, by the discovery tra of San Francisco.
Solo, by Miss Brooks, with Miss Hollingsworth at piano.
Remarks by Junior Vice-Commander Scott, A. J. Cloud of Fair Oaks camp,

Mrs. Alice Cookson of Dorothy Dix Tent, D. of V., presented the camp with a picture of Colonel E. D. Baker. The ladies of Dorothy Dix Tent, Daugh-

ter of Veterans, served refreshments Brother H. A. Longfellow acted as toast-

A company of Sons of Veterans will be established in this city. RETLIEF CORPS.

The members of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 will be hostesses at an afternoon coffee in Lincoln hall, January 30. There will be a musical and literary program, followed by games for which there will The proceeds will go toward the relief fund. The committee in charge is putting forth much effort to make it an enjoyable affair.

MODERN WOODMEN. Greater Oakland Camp No. 14771 held its regular meeting in Rice's Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, Monday evening. There was a large attendance. Six applications for membership were received. District Deputy Rose was present and gave an address. A boxing contest will be given by two of the members mext Monday evening. Bowling is the topic in the camp. The team defeated the Fraternity team at a practice game Thursday evening. other game between the teams will be

played on Sunday evening next. ROYAL NEIGHBORS. Pacific Camp No. 2281 held its regular meeting in Knights of Pythias hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, last Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. C. Dorsey, oracle, presided, and called the meeting to order at 8:30 o'clock. All the officers answered the

The camp will give a valentine party on February 13. The members of Greater that the team will give a masquerade Oakland and Fraternity Camps of Mod- ball in Rice's Institute on February 20. ern Woodmen recently took part in a

public installation. Last Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held an enjoyable meeting. Many business affairs were discussed. After the regular routine transactions, dancing was the feature. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall. A committee headed by Brother West is making preparations

for a whist tournament to be given in the near future. Loyal Temple No. 47, Pythian Sisters, is continuing its activity in fraternal cir-cles. The new officers recently installed are enthusiastic. The membership roll is

more ding. Two prizes have been offered to the members securing the greatest of candidates during this term. Every Wednesday evening interesting programs are given. The whist party last week was a suc-

cess, both financially and socially. Next Wednesday evening there will be an interesting program.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

California Castle, The Royal Highlanders, will hold its regular meeting, January 31, in Patterson Hall, Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Memers are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

ODD FELLOWS. Absit Invidia Robekah Lodge, No. 11, the affeir. and Porter Lodge, No. 272, I. O. O. F.,

MISS LEONORA MAGANINI, pust Noble Grand of Ogkland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., and F. ARENA, Noble Grand of Porter Lodge, I. O. O. F.
—Arrowsmith Photo.



cently in the main ledge room of the Porter Hall Company's building at Nine-teenth and Grove streets. The Rebekah team, composed of the sister members of the several Rebekah lodges of Oakland and Berkeley performed the floor work for the installation.

The following officers were installed for the term: Mrs. Mary Hall, P. N. G.; Mrs. Ruth Homan, N. G.; Miss Bessie Bassett, V. G.: Mrs. Mary Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Janet Fonda, R. S.; Miss Ernestine Hirsch, F. S.; Mrs. Etta Wixon, treasurer,; (having held this office most creditably for eighteen years); Mrs. Annie Carle, R. S. N. G.: Mrs. Mamie Long. L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Della Abby, R. S. V. G.; Miss Grace Sabotier, warden; Mrs. Grace Bassett, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Anna Blackledge, conductor; Mrs. Fannie Jones, I. S. G.; Benjamin Gore, O. S. G.; Mrs. May Adams, musician.

Porter Lodge officers installed are: H Scoville, P. G.; Frank Arena, N. G. T. Dowse, V. G.; L. S. Shay, R. S.; U. Bray, treasurer; G. F. Limboo F. S.; J. Lehman, chaplain; H. B. Bolt, warden; D. W. Ramsell, conductor; J. A. Jackson, R. S. N. G.; V. J. De Manuel, L. S. N. G.; A. O. Becker, R. S. V. G.; F. Machado, L. S. V. G.; Edward Petten gill, R. S. S.; S. D. Noell, L. S. S.; T F. Coppersmith, I. S. G.; H. U. Ensign, O. S. G.; J. V. Enquist, musician.

Division Commander Longfellow presented the iron cross to retiring Comman-bership, J. S. Blackledge; social, C. H. Homan: press. D. V. Deuel

The installation of the officers of Absit Leonora Maginni, D. D. P., and that of Fourteenth street, Saturday evening, Porter Lodge by A. M. Russell, D. D. G. M. A. J. Sturgeon, D. D. C. P. of Golden Rule Encampment, was also present.

The jewel was presented to Mrs. Mary Davis by Mary Hall. Sister Davis had, whenever possible, visited every member of Absit Invidia Lodge while she was presiding officer. Sister Homan presented a token to the D. D. P., Leonora Maginni; and Sister Bassett to the marshal, Siter Etta Knox. A past grand's collar was presented to

C. Fl. Richardson on retiring from that Brother Blackledge delivered the presentation speech.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Athens Camp No. 457, Woodmen of the World, will have a public installation of officers at Rice's Institute, San Pablo avenue and Seventeenth street, on Wednesday evening, January 31. District Manager T. J. Van Mooser of San Francisco will be installing officer, assisted by leading officers of the order. Deputy Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy is expected to be present. Refreshments will be served. There will be a musical entertainment and dancing.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, held its regular meeting and balloted on five candidates to become members by initiation. Brother and Sister Tedrick had donated a chicken supper for the occasion. The session closed with dancing.

Oakland Lodge No. 123, the Fraternal Brotherhaad, held a very interesting meeting Friday evening in Pythian Castie. L. C. Johnson presided. The of-ficers were seated by the drill team with Sister Carson and Brother Parker as eaders and Captain J. Doolan in comnand. Three candidates were initiated and many visiting members were present. The banquet was prepared under the direction of P. V. Ligda and his assistants. L. C. Johnson was toastmaster. The remarks of visiting members were enjoyed. Brother Hirsh, on behalf of the drill team of No. 123, announced The proceeds will be presented to the team. In the past the dances have been

a success. Dancing closed the last social, which was in the nature of a leap year party, with Sisters Johnson, Debarnot, Taylor, Fletcher and Francis as the floor committee. Sister Nellie Fraights was the musician.

Last Monday night Oakland Tent No. 17 held a brief business meeting, which was followed by a dance. On Tuesday evening several members of the tent accompanied the club passing team to Berkeley, where the fleet footed team of No. 86 administered a second defeat. The third contest of the series will take place in Argonaut Tent Friday evening, Feb-After the contest at Berkeey evening, refreshments were Next Monday night Oakland Tuesday served. Tent will have degree work on the program.

The officers of Absit Invidia Lodge are preparing for initiation and the officers re requested to be in their chairs early nekt Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the "mask party" to be given on Tuesday, February 6, gave an enthustastic report regarding preparations for

The president of the Robekah assembly necticut next spring.

PROTECTIVE LEGION. At the regular weekly session of Oakland Legion the standing committees reported progress. The election and installation of Charles Lovie Jr. to the of-Committee appointments—Finance, V. G. fice of degree master was an important De Manuel, H. B. Bolt and C. E. Richard-part of the program. Oakland Legion will give an informal

of the State of California, Sister Alta will

visit the lodge in the near future.

dance and open house Wednesday evenng. January 31. Elmhurst will give a dance in their Invidia Lodge was conducted by Miss hall, Eighty-fourth avenue and East February 3.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Fourteen applications were voted upon last Monday evening at the regular meeting of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, United Artisans, held in Pythlan Castle welfth and Alice streets. Seven were initiated. The drill team and the officers of

Golden Gate Assembly installed the new officials of the United Artisans lodge in Niles Tuesday evening

Thirty-five officers and members of the local lodge performed the installation ceremonies in the San Francisco lodge last Friday evening, when they were the honored guests at an elaborate banquet tendered by the assembly. Golden Gate Assembly was accompanied by its band. The social committee of Golden Gate Assembly is planning a valentine party to be given February 12. AMERICANS.

The Oakland Assembly of the Americans met last Wednesday evening in Loring Hall, Eleventh street. The meeting nights have been changed from Monday to Wednesday evening.

The social committee has planned eap year dance for Wednesday evening, February 7, in Loring Hall. It will be open to the members and their friends.

PERSONAL MENTION

M. RIDER, who is Pacific coast secretary of the Baptist Laymen's Movement, is at the

H. BAUERLE arrived in Grass Valley of JOHN P. IRISH, accompanied by his wife, was among the recent arrivals in Stockton.

SAMUEL D. PRANTHER arrived in Merced last week on his way to Jasper Point, where he went on business.

MRS. L. S. WIESE went to Briggs to prepare her household goods for shipment to this-city, where she will make her future home. MR. AND MRS. C. O. SELF were in Reno last

MR. AND MRS. R. W. KROBITZSCH arrived in Los Banos last week and are guests of the family of F. A. James, cashier of the First National Bank.

MRS. ALICE B. MILLER, a former resident of Lemoore, has been visiting with Mrs. E. M. Amerman of that place for a few days. LOUIS MARKS was among the arrivals in

MRS, HENRY HEILBRON is making arrange-ments preparatory to the arrival of Miss Hazel Laymance, who is engaged to her son, Henry A. Hellbron, Jr., and will visit Sacramento A. Hellbron, with an in a short time. . A. ARMSTRONG was in Stockton transacting

. V. RODRIGUES and his son, Joe, are in Hanford visiting for a few weeks.

GEORGE DAVIS was among the arrivals who registered at the hotels in Stockton this week. DISEASE SPREADS.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 27.
—Spinal meningitis, the deadly discase that recently has alarmed the Southwest and which has caused the quarantining of several towns in Northern Texas, has claimed four victims here this year. The four Greek, died at a local hospital.

TO INCREASE ACREAGE. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—A largely increased acreage will be devoted to the tobacco crop in Con-

SUZETTE'S LETTER and Other SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued From Page 6)

'Scherazade'' no one else adopted in their handsome apartments there. that character.

In a ball of such dazzling brilliancy it is something to have won the honor of being "The Belle of the Ball," and without any question, on all sides, one tained there by the unusual snowfall. hears the honor accorded to Mrs. Frederick Kohl, who eclipsed all others in the glorious loveliness of a wonbrilliance. Her costume will be described far and wide, not only here. but in New York and London, where the Kohls are well known. And those who do not know the Kohls will still be interested in the costume which carried off honors at one of the most magnificent Oriental balls ever given in America. Mrs. Frederick Kohl was Cleopatra,

in a robe of emerald gauze, embroidered in gold over a corn-colored satin petticoat, the latter trimmed in superb bands of tiger skin.

With the gown was worn a coat in peacock coloring, trimmed with leopard skin and embroidered in sapphires, rubies, emeralds and green pearls. And her shoes, one in black and one in white, were massed with jewels.

gown was five yards in length, magedged with leopard skin. It was carleopard skins as sashes. It was a most superb picture, a wonderful study in magnificent costuming.

VALUE OF COLORS IS LESSON LEARNED.

One of the lessons learned from the Crocker ball is the value of colors in evening costumes. It was not the red color tones which shone pre-eminently a prominent society and club woman of but the yellows and greens. Mrs. Carolan was a red Cleopatra, and there to reside. were other Egyptian ladies in red. But Miss Jennie Crocker's green costume carried off many honors and so did the gowns in changeable peacock Orient. tones. And rhinestones shone everywhere as the most brilliant trimming of the hour.

Worth was a leader in the lavish lisplay of these crystals, and all our Americans who have recently come from Parls have brought back gowns honeymoon spent at Carmel-by-the-Sea. hat are heavy with these glittering Pratt. stones. The short sleeves are made entirely of the stones, strung on supple threads, and there are girdles and, wings of them. Fringes of rhinestones she will entertain for Miss May Bissell, were seen at the Oriental ball and they flancee of Dr. Channing Hall. lighted up costumes in a truly royal fashion. 34 34 34

ROLAND OLIVERS WELCOME GUESTS.

The Roland Olivers (Marian Smith) are established in their home on Ver- Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. non Heights, where Mrs. Oliver is Hume, Mrs. E. H. Benja midwinter days. Among her guests Mrs. William Waddell. of the week is Miss Margaret Roney of San Francisco. The Roneys form- TO ENTERTAIN SOUTHERN VISITOR. erly lived on Oak street and they have many friends on this side of the bay. JE 32 38

NEWS OF OAKLAND. SOCIETY LEADERS.

Mrs. Prentiss Selby, who has been ill even since her return from the East, is now much better and she has ments is being arranged in honor of the gone to Los Gatos, where she will young visitor. Miss van der Leck is the spend some time in the family home there Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Wallace Alex-

ander often go to Los Gatos, for Mrs. Alexander's home there is kept open all the year around.

Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francisco. Knight are among others spending the winter in Los Gatos

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham have closed their home on Vernon held in Masonic Temple, Berkeley, on Heights and have taken apartments in Friday evening, have been issued. San Francisco, where they are planning to stay the rest of the winter. Mrs. Clift and Miss Jean Clift are al-

they entertain their friends very often

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and spending three days in Kansas, de-

The W. B. Dunnings left for Florida on Friday, going there by the derful costume. She was the great from New York in February and will and made many friends in the bay resensation of the evening dazzling be gone four or five months. The every one with her beauty and her Louis Monteagles also took their departure last week and they will go directly to Cairo, where they will spend the rest of the winter. SUZETTE.

Society



Alameda belle, whose engagement to Lleutenant Charles Sherman Hoyt was recently announced, is being much entertained by society in the bay cities. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poorman, prominent folk of the Encinal

City. Miss Poorman is also a niece of Edward McGary of this city. Next week Her head dress was a very brilliant in her honor, the first being a tea given bird of paradise. The train of her on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Margaretta Hunter of Alameda. On Thursgown was five yards in length, mag-day Mrs. Joseph C. Castner, wife of Cap-nificently embroidered in jewels and tain Castner of Angel Island, will preside over a luncheon and bridge. Mrs. C. M. Sadler will be hostess at a tea for ried by two little negro boys with Miss Poorman on Friday, and on the Miss Louise Dahl. Miss Irene MacGuire following day Mrs. Minnegerode will give another tea for the attractive young bride-to-be, at the Palace Hotel in San

36 36 VISITING IN BERKELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kierulff of Berkeley have had as their guests for the last few days Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Eastin of Madera.

Mr. Eastin is a wealthy stockman of

the San Joaquin valley and his wife is the inland town. They anticipate buying a home in Berkeley and coming there 38 38 38

BAY CITY FOLK AWAY. Mrs. Marie Butters Metcalf and Miss Marguerite Butters have sailed for the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer of Berkeley are in San Diego, where they will spend the early spring. y y y

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jeffress are being welcomed to town after a short Mrs. Jeffress was formerly Mrs. Orville

COMPLIMENTARY EVENING. Miss Emmy Lemcke has sent out cards

> ائل چي چي BANCE LAST NIGHT.

Last evening the Saturday Night Club gave its dance in Ebell Hall. About 200 young people attended the affair. The Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Breed, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. William Halbert, making many guests welcome in these Sherman, Mrs. O. W. Perkins, Mrs. midwinter days Amara hand have James Maclise, Mrs. Warren Cheney and ¥ & &

> A visitor in the bay cities is Miss Chonita van der Leck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry van der Leck of Los Angeles, whose formal presentation this winter was one of the brilliant events in the southern city. Miss van der Leck is expecting to remain in the north for several months, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Charles Davis. Already a procession of delightful compli-

> descendant of one of the famous Spanish families and her grandfather was a pioneer settler in Los Angeles and one of the largest land holders in that part of the state.

HOUSE GUEST. Mrs. Roland Oliver has as her house guest Miss Margaret Rooney of San

CLUB DANCE. Members of the Laurel Club are looking forward to the annual ball to be Friday evening, February 9.

و و و TO LEAVE FOR LONDON. Miss Ruth Millan Waller will leave this

ready established across the bay and week for London, where her marriage to merchant, will take place the latter part of the month. Plans are made for a elaborate church affair at Hamstead Miss Waller is the attractive daughter Mrs. Maurice Walsh are in New York.

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They had a very difficult trip overland, cently came to Alameda from Honolulu. while studying music in Leipsic. She is some of the best European masters. Clegg is prominent in business circles in England and in the East Indies. During Southern route. They plan to sail his visit to the coast last year he met

> پر پر پر RECEPTION AND DANCE.

The recoption and dance to be given on February 16 by the Haight School Mothers' Club of Alameda is being much anticipated. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. Hermann Krusi, Mrs. George Mastick, Mrs. L. R. Weinmann, Mrs. H. Schoulten, Mrs. J. Everts, Mrs. S. Porter, Mrs. M. McGurn, Mrs. George Furbush, Mrs. George Evans. Mrs. F. W. Zoggt, Mrs. Sherman Mc-Dowell.

يو يو يو MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Mothers Club of the Franklin school met Friday and discussed various school affairs. A reception will be largely attended. The regular meetings of the club have been changed from secand fourth Fridays to first and third

Wednesdays in each month. ى بى بى SURFRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Alice Dahl last Monday evening at Bradfield, Rochester, N. Y., informing him her home on Thirty-fourth street. evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which a delightful supper was served: Among those present were: Miss Helen Jones, Miss Gertrude Quinn, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Buelah Long, Miss Corine Kroos, Miss Christine Rasmussen, Miss Clara Davis, Miss Ethel Rupert Dan Leary, Nelson Dahl, Will Wells, A' Weber, Elmer Straub, Arthur Lage, Ben. jamin Vilsasco, Ernest Fields, Denker, Low Gramer.

Our idea of a mollycoddle is that zo polar bear who had to leave the steam heat turned on in his den.

Really Belongs in the

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—In a lecture on Bernard Shaw, delivered at the Broad street theater, under the auspices of the Street meater, under the austices of the Socialist Literary Society, Prof. Louis U. Wilginson, of Cambridge University, de-clared that Shaw was not the entertain-ing paradox monger he is generally con-sidered, nor yet a cypical jester, but that he is, first and last, a reformer and

Pulpit.

"His chosen habitat," said the speaker, "Is the pulpit. Why, then, insist on confining him to the variety stage? The explanation may be that perhaps the English mistrust a man who jokes and professes himself in earnest at the same time; the English mind cannot reconcile liself to such an unusual combination. Also, the people who represent the inter-ests assailed by Shaw find it safer to insist on regarding him as a mere buffoon hey hope to divert the force of his at-ack by that method."

Professor Wilkinson considered Shaw's

socialism, pointing out that it was, above all clse, practical and free from senti-mentalism, and said that Shaw wants so-cialism, as he himself said, "Not because he loved the poor, but because he hated

SMALL FORTUNE DUG UP

IN OLD MILWAUKEE BONDS MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.—City Treasurer Whitnall received a letter from W. W. that "in looking over some old and forgotten papers of my father's who died in 1881. I found two \$1000 bonds issued by the city of Milwaukee on January 1.

1857, at 7 per cent."

Bradfield wants the money. And if he ets it he'll have \$2.800 in interest alone. 'That's a tidy sum," said Whitnali. "If his bonds are good we owe him \$4800."

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ORPHEUM

The engagement for one week only, be ginning today, of Miss Cecilla Loftus, the foremost mimic of the day, is an event of extraordinary importance.

Miss Loftus' fame and popularity are Her inimitable imitations are realistic to the highest point of finished and re-

Gifted with an incredibly great power of mimicry and of a charming personal-ity, Miss Loftus is able to entirely sink own individuality at each imitation she essays, giving the character that is being portrayed to the life in the finest detail of mannerism, gesture, inflection of voice and peculiarity of style.

At times, added to this, is a delicate vein of caricature, giving a spice to the artistry that improves the flavor. Her portrayals are not caricature of an artist's weaknesses or mannerisms, however; she seeks not to exagerate or ridi-

the absurdities of speech or action. but gives to the clean-cut cameo relief Miss Loftus includes in her present repertoire Ethel Barrymore, Julia Mar-

lowe, Nazimova, Caruso, Raymond Hitch-cock, Rose Stahl, Sara Bernhardt, Veete Tilley, Maude Allan, Harry Lauder, Marie Dressler, Ada Reeve, Bert Williams and Carrie de Mau. Her last trip to the coast was with

E. H. Sothern in "If I Were King," and her starring tour in Israel Zangwill's

ley Grapewin will present next week in fering each season.

Van and Schenck, two lively lads at the plane, will change their entire program of songs and character bits, makagood story, fine character drawing, a gram of songs and character bits, makagood story. touch at the sympathetic chords and a ing their performance completely new slightly hidden moral. Then it is splendidly acted, which gives the reason why it has been such an emphatic hit. It is sharp, fast and effective. Mr. Grapewin in the rate of the insignificant and down-trodden Pipp, falling from grace and asserting his rights is a work that stands among the big accomplishments of to-

day's history of the stage.

Earle Reynolds and Nellie Donegan present a beautiful and elaborate noveity in their dancing and roller-skating performance. It is not a skating act or a dancing act, but a happy combination ballet, Grecian and other dances. In week, starting tonight. The production

noetic motion that fairly fascinates. Reynolds and Donegan were one of the two foreign acts to appear at a garden party before King Edward and the royal family, including the present king and queen of England. The other act was Pavlowa and Mordkin. This took place at Buckingham Palace.

The Four Famous Vanis accomplish difficult feats on a tight wire with ease and grace that is positively astounding work is well known on the Or circuit and is always well re-Miss Ollie Vanis is considered one of the most expert tight-wire per-formers before the public. Her work is quick and sensational.

self as "The Author Entertainer," has vritten many popular songs. His vaudeville appearance is confined to the proper inging of the most successful of his compositions. Mr. Burkhardt, whose success has been exceedingly rapid, was discovered by Timothy D. Sullivan, the New York politician. Burkhardt was working n the East Side of New York and his brightness attracted the politician, who secured for him an opening with a music publisher, who afterward made vast sums of money through their protege's

to all vaudeville patrons, as he is perhaps the most popular of all American ventriloquists. His comedy is always bright and new appealing to Serio Comic Governess" was a creation as well as children, and his dummy fig ures are so deftly handled that they real-We remind all Orpheum patrons that We remind all Orpheum patrons that Miss Loftus is to remain one week only.

It is an admirable little play that Charley Granewic will weeken the presents practically an entire change of of-

MACDONOUGH -

The gem of the present theatrical season promises to be "The Red Rose," which will be seen at the Macdonough for one

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TAKE NOTICE

Miss Loftus will appear one week only and will give during this week her marvelous imitations of Sarah Bernhardt, her imitation of Caruso, of Maud Allan, of Ada Reeve, and all the others with which her name is most promi-

nemy associated.

The management suggests that seats be ordered well in advance as the advance sale is already so great as to make it impossible to provide choice locations unless they are ordered days in advance. The Orpheum prices, of course, remain, as always, the same.

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Maurice Burkhardt, who describes him

O. A. Duncan is a name well known

throughout.

New bits of wit, parodies and songs will be introduced by Carson and Willard in their amusing Dutch travesty, so that they, too, will constitute a new feature. There will be some splendld new mo-tion pictures shown and Conductor Kowaiski will give another of his fine operatic concerts each night at 8 o'clock.

most unique costume they dance to al- is under the management of John. C. luring music, and make a picture of Fisher, the noted producer of "Florodora"

and "The Silver Slipper," which is in itself a guarantee that the cast will be of unusual excellence, the production and classical selections. Robert and Rob-massive and beautiful, the costumes of ert, introducting the World's Wisest the richest material obtainable, and the Bull Dog, will appear in a novel little performance as a whole will be of the skeich. highest order. Mr. Fisher claims even more for his production of "The Red Rose" than he did for his former productions, which are used as a standard of excellence by other producers.

OAK PHOTO THEATER

Only one production has been made. It is not what is known as a No. 2 organization, but is of equal merit to the New York company, and will be seen in all the southern and western cities and a few of the larger one and two night stands. In fact, many members of the New York cast have been transferred to this company; and it is said by those who know that this east is fully as strong, if not stronger, than the New York com pany. Under the circumstances we can feel fortunate in having this early opportunity of seeing "The Red Rose" be-

fore it is worn out by inferior companies. "The Red Rose" is the result of the collaboration of Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, with music by Robert Hood Bowers, who have been responsible for many of the biggest musical successes. The locale of the story is in Paris and deals with student life in the gay French capital. The performance is said to be chic and smart, yet does not contain a suggestive or risque line and is a show you can take your wife, sisters and daughters to with great safety. The chorus is unusually large and is said to include some stunning young women. One of the feature numbers of the performance created nothing less than a sensation in New York.

BELL

A triple headline bill is the unusua offering at the Bell theater beginning with the matinee Sunday afternoon. One of them is a big production and the others recognized as the formost artists of their respective art. They are Joe Maxwell's "A Night in a Police Station" with little Ruth Francis and fourteen other capable performers; Hal Stephens & Co., in "Famous Scenes from Famous Plays" and vaudeville's comic genius, Joseph K. Watson, "The Happy Hebrew." That distinguished character delineator. Hal Stephens, is now on a tour of the S. C. circuit. Mr. Stepliens appears in famous scenes from famous plays. In each he gives a lifelike delineation of some familiar part. His entertainment lasts half an hour.

Like a page torn from the notebook of a police reporter is Joe Maxwell's "A Night in a Police Station." This is humorous and true to nature. There are fifteen people in the cast and they represents all the varieties of human beings who find their way to the desk of the officer in charge of the second night restation after dark, the act will be instructive as well as entertaining.

To those unfamiliar with a police Joseph K. Watson, the vandeville comfo genius, billed as "The Happy Hobrew," In his class there are few rivals and Mr Watson can tell a story so that every

laugh in it is sent across the footlights.

ALICE HOLLISTER IN OCOOL He tells funny Hebrew stories, singing some parodies, and may be persuaded to dance a wee bit. Nellie Luckie and Thomas Yoast are singers and dancers and unlike the average dancers they can sing. Lillian Seiger a noted female cor-netist, will have a repertoire of popular

> Tommy dancers this week, the Bell will present a contest of dancers, one couple the winner of the prize cup recently offered by the Empress Theater in San prize winner at the Bell. So come on-be on hand and cheer for the favorite Oakland couple in this uniquely clever dance.

YE LIBERTY

Tomorrow evening the Bishop players will offer another play never before seen in any of the bay cities—this time, how-ever, it will be a play founded upon a romance known to every lover of fiction, "Lorna Doone." "Bonnie Lorna Doone" the play is called, and it takes its title from the charming girl around whom R. D. Blackmore wrote "Lorna Doone and "Slain by the Doones." Willar Willard Holcombe, who was responsible for the appearance on the stage of "St. Eimo," dramatized "Bonnie Lorna Doone," in Washington, D. C., where the play was originally presented at the Belasco theater, the critics at once recognized it and referred to it as a second "St. Elmo.

It is strange indeed that this novel of early English life has not been successfully dramatized before this, for it contains great possibilities for dramatic acand competent authority. is a clash of character. With this definition in mind, a dramatist might search English Iltgrature as conscientiously as Diogenes, busy handling the many and varied cases.

Nottingham forest. acters, and a direct central story, which compelling. Very frankly, he has under-taken to write a drama with the love story of Lorna Doone and John Ridd the main theme, which will appeal to all classes of theater-goers, and which, whether one has read the novel or not,

Anent the great interest in the Texas Francisco, to compete against the recent

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MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN

LORNA DOONE YELIBERTY

constant and delightfully thrilling men-

From this wealth of material Mr. Hol-

ombe has selected fifteen essential char-

will be found equally as entertaining.

The cast to interpret "Bonnie Lorna

cast to appear with them is sure to be all that could be desired.

Can you picture Ike and Mike as a cou-ple of over-industrious lawyers, granting issuing pasports to love sick matrimony, settling family squabbles,

If there is any elasticity to your imagination, picture the amusing complica-tions and humorous dialogue that is found in "The Law Makers," the funny musical farce-comedy that Dillon & King with their Ginger Girls will present at the Columbia Theater starting with the mat-

The plot is rather a complicated affair, but if minutely examined complications of the following order would be revealed: Ike and Mike are two janitors in the employ of a prominent attorney. The lawyer is suddenly called away, and the Irishman and the Hebrew resolve to be good fellows and help their employer out, to the extent of opening his mail, accepting his fees, and in general take charge of the court calendar. Clients of all descriptions call with worries and troubles galore, and Ike and Mike are kept





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> PHOTO PLAYS, Always a feature

The unexpected return of the lawyer puts in order.

Ben T. Dillon, Will King, Maude Beatty, Chares Reilly, Frank Bonner, Dolly Bunch and the remaining members of the company are well cast in congenial roles. The popular Ginger Girls will be much in evidence with new and popular songs and to equal R. D. Blackmore's great ro-mance, "Lorna Doone," which Willard dances. Holcombe has so successfully made into

The musical program will be out of the ordinary and includes the following well known new numbers: "The Billikin The gentle heroine is placed in a rob-Francis Tallerand, Mary Logar den, surrounded by light-hearted Man." and chorus; "Fishing," Dolly Bunch and murderers, whose presence furnishes a Charlie Reilly; "Ragtime Violin," Elsle ace to the course of true love. And the Yates and chorus; "On Mobile Bay," extended story is enriched by numerous Miss Maude Beatty; "Whistle It," Reilly sub-plots, of which not the least inter- Bunch and Tallerand, -and the big muesting is the love affair of Tom Faggus, sical finale, "Wedding Bells."

who took purses at the point of a pistol As a special added feature, the manageannounces the exdebonair recklessness of Robin Hood in appearance of the famous Buckeye Quartet at the Columbia, commencing with the matinee today. These well known and popular singers will positively appear at every performance throughout the week. s coherent, absorbing, persuasive and Two chorus girls' contests will be given every Friday night hereafter, one after each show.

Oakland Photo Theater

"His Mother," now being played at the Doone" next week is selected with ex-treme care. Miss Rambeau should be Dakland Photo theater, is an Irish drama produced by the Kalem actors, who lived charming as the heroine and Mr. Spencer forceful and manly as John Ridd, and the n Ireland for six months, posing for pictures in the midst of noted historical surroundings "Joseph in Egypt," a Cines picture, is to be shown at this theater and the company promises in advance notices that the photo play will be one of the best things they have done. In addition to this feature the Vitagraph people present "For the Honor of Hls Family." There will also be shown couples about to embark on the sea of a film depicting the Equitable Fire in New York.

Coming productions are "Robin Hood," SCardinal Farley's Reception in New

fork," and Alexander Dumas' "Corsican The Oakland Theater is aranging special days for educational pictures to ac-The proceeds will be devoted to several ALCAZAR

MISS CECILIA LOFTUS

ORPHEUM.

"The Awakening of Helen Ritchle." which is announced as the Alcazar's of-fering next Monday night and throughout the week was adapted by Charlotte Thompson from Margaret Deland's story similarly titled. It served Margaret Anglin as a starring vehicle for two seasons prior to its release for stock company use, and Belasco & Meyer secured it because of Evelyn Vaughan's ability to give the principal part an effective interpretation. Rehearsals indicate that the talented leading woman will be no less impressive in this role than she was as Oley in "The Dawn of Tomorrow," though the two charecters are widely different in everything except innate wom-

All the Alcazar favorites are in the cast with Miss Vaughan. Bertram Lytell will be seen as Dr. William King, a young medico: Louis Bennison as Dr. Lavender. Will H. Walling as Lloyd Pryor, Burt Werner as Benjamin Wright, the village "grouch;" Charles Ruggles as his grandson; Viola Leach as Dr. King's wife, and Adele Belgarie as a maldservant, with the remainder of the company appropriately bestowed.

"GREYHOUND" IS CROOKY. The Mizner and Armstrong drama, "The Greyhound," opened at the Stude-

baker in Chicago this week and was pronounced fit by the local critics. The play is set aboard the Mauretania and contains characters quite sim-

ilar to those employed in "The Deep Purple."
"The Greyhound" tells a story of the underworld, showing the methods em-

ployed by the long fingered gentry in re-lieving their victims of whatever surplus cash they happen to carry. The action gives the layman an idea how easy it is to be trimmed in the different games of chance.

CARUSO'S "KISMET" IDEA. Caruso has informed several New York

riends that "Kismet" has operatic possibilities, and that he has written Puccini suggesting he consider the play for next

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PROSPERITY REIGNS IN COUNTY

Predict Era of General Good Times During the Current Twelve-Month.

Resume for January Guarantee of Big Business in the Future.

A resume of realty conditions in the east bay counties and contiguous sections for the month just drawing to a close finds Alameda county easily in the lead in amount and value of property sold and in volume of buildoperations. Sacramento county ranks second and Santa Clara county third. The record is flattering to a degree in all of the areas affected, and is particularly so in its applica-Greater Oakland and nearby communities.

There have been months in the past during which the value of building operations carried on here was greater, but none during which the scope of activity was broader than in January, 1912. Then, too, at no previous time has the outlook for increased business and profits been equal to the present. The foregoing statements represent the composite opinion of the leading other east bay cities, that opinion being based upon their records and upon those in the permits-to-build department in the municipalbuilding.

BUILDING RANGE WIDE.

The radius of building activity at the outset of the current year takes in every portion of Greater Oakland and its environs. Construction of homes predominates, with the cost and pretensions of the domiciles varying from the cottage of the artisan to ing from the cottage of the artisan to the caravansary of the millionaire. The average cost of these structures is estimated at from \$2000 to \$2500 Cakes, C. E. Seeger, P. J. Pfrang, J. L. Nichols, Arnold G. Needham, F. J. Tabasan, W. L. Houghton, M. Laidlaw inder erection in what are termed and J. Smith.

the "exclusive sections." Piedmont, A significant feature is the attention being given to the section by the being given preference in the latter regard and within their confines a number of residences are being constructed whose cost runs well above the \$25,000 mark.

The general prosperity of the community is, however, best gauged by constructing several houses at the number of humbler homes being built, as they are representative of the prosperity and thrift of the working classes. Nearly all of the larger real estate firms in Oakland are mand with the arrival of spring. Just making a specialty of building homes for working people on the install-lots and to one-quarter and one-half ment plan, and each of the firms in acre tracts, but the real estate men question reports a satisfactory and assert that once the weather settles growing trade along that line. The and the spring campaign opens there to the city's outlaying areas has lent additional stimulus to the demand. They are of the opinion that such for homes by people in all walks of sites will grow in favor from now life, with the result that concurrently on, and base their opinion upon the with the opening of the new year a fact that quicker and thoroughly ade-number of new tracts were opened quate transit service is new afforded for settlement. The latest to be thrown upon the market is the Fourth avenue section in the vicinity of the have a potent bearing on an increased artistic home of F. M. Smith. Its market for suburban home sites. sponser is the Realty Syudicate. A ready sale of lots is reported under a building restriction of \$3000.

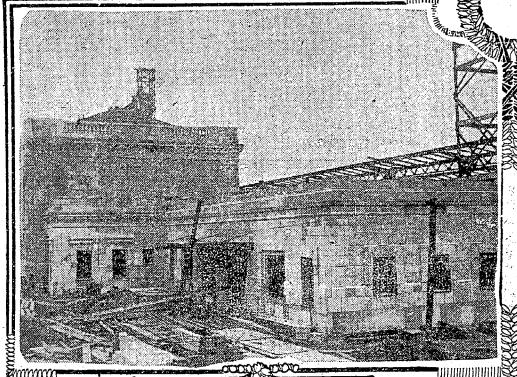
IN THE BUSINESS AREA. Within the confines of the bus-iness area a number of commodious office and general trade buildings are being erected, while yet others will be in course of construction before the year is much further advanced. The handsome and roomy building of the H. C. Capwell company on Clay street is nearing completion, and will be occupied by that prosperous dry goods firm early in the spring. joining, the steel skeleton of Oakland's \$1,300,000 municipal building is beginning to take shape. On the northeast corner of Eleventh street and Broadway the tall structure of the Security Bank and Trust company is receiving its outer facing of stone, and farther up Broadway the finishing touches are being placed upon the interior of the Realty Syndicate building. The offices of F. M. Smith, president of the \$200,000,000 United Properties company, have been established therein and are said to be

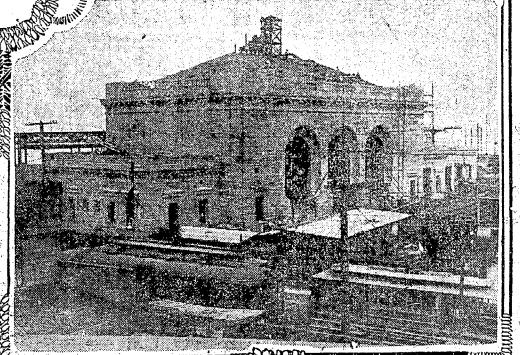
ments of any in the United States. On the west side of Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, a modern structure is to occupy the system will be extended and improved site of the Moller building. It is the at a cost of several hundred thousplant the owners to raze the present long to the lower story, to large, there will be a whole lot of remodel the latter and to so strength—work crowded into the hours hereen it that it will carry the taller and abouts during the current year. To
roomier top structure to be erected carry out these municipal plans
thereon. The work will start within necessitates the employment of many a few weeks and will entail a cost pairs of hands and the concentrated approximating \$100,000. About the thoughts of many brains, all of which time work on this structure is started means that many hundreds of thouswork will begin on the twelve-story ands of municipal dollars will find Jones building on Broadway and also their way into the pockets of Oakon the Kahn building. By that time land's working people as the months the steel framework of the theater of 1912 come and go. and store building which is to occupy In addition, yet other hands and the former site of the Chamber of brains find employment on the dock

the most artistic in their appoint-

facing. All of the exterior work on the \$1,000,000 Hotel Oakland has been completed, and the interior work is well underway. In the Claremont \$1,000,000 Claremont work on the building is to be pushed that Oakland real estate men predito completion.

iocal and suburban dealers therein themselves and for the people of Oak-report a growing volume of trade land and Alameda county in general.





MANY NEW HOMES

BEING PLANNED

mented by Many Hand-

some Residences.

trict are: S. Gannon, secretary of Eil-

ers Music Company; Kirby Q. Case-bolt, Dr. E. O. Jellinek, P. George Gow, Nevada mining man; W. F. Mc-Clure, Dr. Douglas Montgomery, Mel-

vin Jeffers, a prominent broker of San Francisco; Harold L. Leupp, as-

sistant librarian of the State Univer-

sistant norarian of the State University; Alf. A. Roe, builder and contractor of Oakland, and many others. Plans for J. H. Spring's mansion, which will cost over \$100,000, are nearly finished. Work will commence

Brooks Investment Company, alterations to store building, 2235 Shattuck avenue; \$2000.

A. Fische, one and one-half story barn, Channing way near Ellsworth

G. E. Stetler, one-story five-room

dwelling. McGce street near Fran-

F. T. Williamson, one-story four-room store building, University ave-

nue near Grove street; \$3000.

Minnie A. Bernhard, addition to

residence, Forest and College avenues:

ST. IGNATIUS SERVICES. FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Rev.

Rev. Father Joy will preach.

Stuart street near

room dwelling.

street; \$500.

cisco: \$1600.

Two views of partially completed depot of the Southern Pacific Company at the foot of Sixteenth street, which, when completed will cost approximately \$300,000

Considering Season of Year Much Building Is Being Done There.

That the Fourth Avenus properties of the Wickham Havens Company are popular with the homeseeker is evidenced by the building activity going

on at the present time.
This is the season of the year when building is quiet, because many pre-fer to wait until after the rains before beginning construction. Considering this fact, the activity at pres ent augurs a big building boom in the

Johnson, W. L. Houghton, M. Laidlav and J. L. Smith

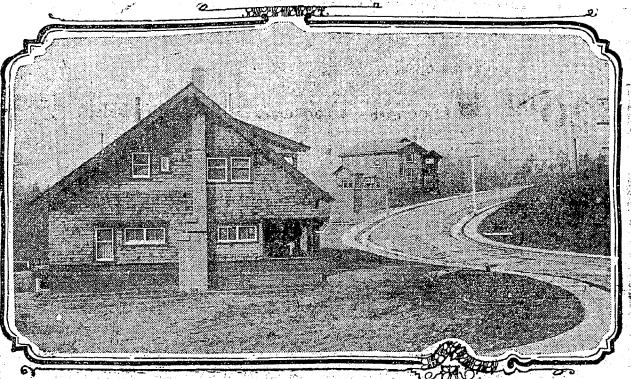
best builders. P. J. Pfrang, who is one of the best known builders, is now turning his efforts in this direction, and plans to erect several houses tion, and plans to erect several houses in the near future. C. M. McGregor is another well known builder who is constructing several houses at the

extension of street railway service in- will be no lack of bids for suburban to the towns tributary to Oakland. This circumstance will, they believe

Out Hayward way and beyond there is a growing demand for ranch property. The section has come in favor of late as a profitable one in which to raise poultry for the market, owing to its climatic conditions and topography, and numbers of people who had hitherto engaged in that calling at other points have removed thereto. In fact, one of the largest poultry establishments in the state was recently established near Hayward. Between Hayward and San Leandro acreage in the "Cherry Belt" is gain-ing popular favor for residential pur-Dealers anticipate numerous sales of country home sites within that area in the near future. They are shaping their plans to that end and are laying off tracts in one, three five and ten acre parcels. These are to be offered for sale in the early summer. With the time of sale yet some months off, the real estate men report many inquiries regarding terms, etc., and several advance contracts closed.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS. Several millions of dollars are to be expended by the municipality in the erection of schoolhouses, a pavilion and an auditorium before long. At the same time the city's public park

Commerce will be in place and the system the city is establishing at a masses busy with its stone and brick cost of \$3,000,000, and which is alfacing. All of the exterior work on ready well underway. When comready well underway. When com-pleted this system will give Oakland the best and largest wharfage on the western coast of the United States and, with the exception of one other flotel, an hostelry designed prinarily the best on the Pacific shore line of far tourist trade, is undergoing extension decorations. Report has it that the foregoing satisfactory conditions cate their optimistic views anent the prosperity the year holds in store for



Residences of H. P. Tischner and James D. McGill, two well-known Oakland

INVESTED HERE

Sacramento and St. Helena Building Will Have Frontage North Berkeley to Be Orna-Money Placed in Oakland Businesses.

That outside capital has confidence

office of Charles Farnsworth. ness of E.W. Geeslin Co. Inc., Fifty- teenth. The property has a frontage of fourth and Grove streets, was sold to 116 feet on Broadway by a depth of 150 the Conley-Van Etten Company of feet. This property adjoins the city hall

quiries from San Francisco firms de-siring business locations in Oakland, which proves that Oakland's worth as a commercial city is recognized by the business men of other communities.

JAQUES CASE UPHELD FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27 .- The San Joaquin county superior court was upheld today in an opinion written by Associate Justice Burnett of the district court of appeal in the case of David E. Jaques, appellant, vs. O. N. Owens. The appeal involved a change

NEW STORES FOR UPPER BROADWAY

of 116 Feet and Depth of 150 Feet.

The realty firm of McHenry & Kalser n the business prosperity of Oakland reports one of the most important buildwas demonstrated during the past ing improvements which will be ebeneficial for upper Broadway. the Plans are now in the hands of archi-tects for the building at once of six 18 of Charles Farnsworth tects for the building at once of six 18 grocery and hardware busing foot stores on Broadway near Seven

The Conley-Van Etten Company of leet. This property adjoins the city half annex, it is also connected with a 50-foot "L" on Seventeenth street. The tenants have all been notified to vacate by the first day of April and these two deals.

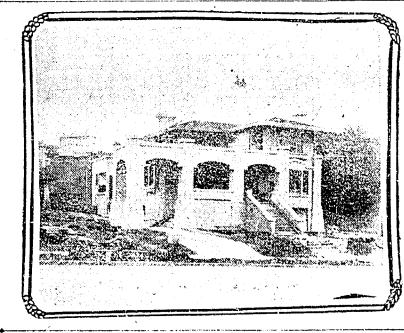
Mr. Farnsworth reports many interest from San Francisco firms designed will be greatly bettered by the elaborate improvements.

THIEVES LEAVE CHEEKY MESSAGE; ARE CAUGHT

as soon as the rains are over.

Bullding operations have been interfered with by storms. The follow-DEXTER, Mo., Jan. 27.-The men who ing permits have been issued by the robbed the postoffice at Swinton left a building department at the city hall: message written upon a harrel head in Charles L. Coppage, one-story fivethe building, reading: Fulton; \$3000.

"We did the job at 2:30 a. m.; gone to Lieta: calch us if you can." Guided by this clew, bloodhounds were procured from the police department of Poplar Bluff and taken to the scene. The trail led the dogs to Beta and thence to the calaboose door in Dexter, where five men were being held on suspicion of hav ing robbed box cars.



Home of John Morrissey, prominent Oakland resident.

Improvement Club and Secret Societies Planning for

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—The Alameda Improvement Club will probably revive this year the project of building a business structure on its handsome Webster Webster street frontage. The location is meeting half in the West End the club will be in fine position to undertake a building program. The present improve-ments consist of a two-story house which has been remodeled, to answer the demands of the club for a meeting place. The property was purchased through creating a holding corporation and issuing stock which was subscribed for by the club members.

Both the Moose and the working, steadily on building projects and expect to have their plans materialize into modern hall and store structures before the close of 1912. There is also talk of the Masons selling the Masonic temple and building a new Masonic block more up to date; and commodious than the present structure, which is a handsome profit earner by reason of its central location and the numerous stores it contains.

The report of Building Inspector John Davies for 1911, issued this week, shows that 542 permits of all kinds were issued in Alameda in 1911. The total value was over \$600,000.

ARREST FOLLOWS BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—It is estimated that more than a half million dollars will be spent in residence building in the new North Berkeley tracts during the present year.

Among those who have bought lots and will build in Thousand Oaks districtions.

Bride's Parents Say Man Has Another Wife Living In City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 27.—On his wedding night, after having led Tillie Sigel to the altar, in a magistrate's office, Daniel Rosenthal had a row with his bride, such a strenuous one that he turned his back on the weeping woman before she had laid aside the veil and the orange

As he persisted in his desertion the parents of the bride searched Rosenthal's trunk, and found, as they allege, a bill of separation from his first wife, who is not divorced and lives in Philadelphia. Rosenthal came here from Vineland. He has been arrested on a charge of bigamy. He said to the constable: "That's what I get for marrying my landlady's daugh-

WIFE RECEIVES DOLLAR AT TIME FOR ALLOWANCE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 27.—The wife of Aithur Attwood, a local athlete, who works in a Philadelphia railroad office, has begun a suit for maintenance, alleging that Attwood, to whom she was married in 1907, never has given her more than \$1 at a time; that he has falled to provide properly for her and their child; that he always has accompanied her Father Mahony will preach in the shopping and paid all the bills, and that morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at he has compelled her always to give a In the evening month's notice when she wanted any clothing. She says he is cruel.

Applications for Week Have an Aggregate Value of \$58,873.35.

List Carries Many Petitions for the Erection of Modest Homes.

permits applied for at the bureau of par-

week ending wednesday	, January	24:
	No. of	
	Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	13 \$1	18,925.00
14-story dwellings	5	11,100.00
2-story dwellings	3	11,300:00
2-story 11-room lod	ging	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1
house with stores	1	2,500:00
1-story warehouse	1	4,000.00
1-story workshop	1	200.00
Hay barn	1	8,100.00
Garages		135.00
Shed	i	100,00
Alterations, additions	4211AT	
repairs	34	7,513.33
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The applications in detail were as fol-B. Miller, alterations and addition, 3127 Pleitner avenue; \$175. G. A. Dean, alterations and addition, vard: \$100.

Hop Lee, alterations, 361½ Ninth street; \$50.
Southern Pacific Co., alterations, 1516 Curtis street, \$100; \$19 Twenty-first street, \$250; 1518 Curtis street, \$150; 1520 Curtis street \$200; \$57 Nineteenth street; \$200 Camplano, alterations and addition,

Pacific Freight & Transfer Co., 1-story 1-room warehouse, east side of Clay street wharf, south of First street; \$4000.

L. H. Legris, 1-story 5-room bungalow, south side of Forty-fourth street, 260 feet east of Grove street; \$1950.

L. E. Maddock, 1-story coal shed, west side of Opal street, 23 feet south of Fortieth street; \$100.

B. Bercovich & Co., alterations and re-1072 Broadway; \$75.

pairs, 1072 Broadway; \$75.
E. Hilgestad, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Patterson, 177 feet west, of Hopkins street; \$1460.
D. Huntley, 1-story add;tion, 2236 East.
Fourteenth street; \$150. J. C. Estey, brick chimney 2016 East. Fifteenth street; \$80.
F. W. Strebe, reshingling, 964-5-3. Twenty-sixth avenue; \$61.35.
Carl Ericsson, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Hillegass, 165 feet south of Sixty-second street; \$2500.

E. A. Janssen, 1-story 1-room garage north side Bay View, 100 feet north of

north side Bay View, 100 feet north of College; \$75.

H. D. Crow, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Liese avenue, 100 feet north of Santa Rita; \$2300.

E. R. Keough, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Niles avenue, 180 feet north of Forast street; \$27.50.

J. Mead, alterations, 408 Thirteenth street; \$490.

Jas. H. Lekas, alterations, 965 Broadway; \$500.

C. Tiedemann, alterations, 2100 Twenty-third avenue; \$200.

Geo. Jeppson alterations and repairs, 2015 Eighty-second aveue; \$96.

Bailey, alterations and addition, 24 Van

2015 Eighty-second aveue: \$90.

Balley, alterations and addition, 24 Van Dyke street; \$100.

Meads, alterations, Stocker & Holland, building, Thirteenth and Broadway; \$775.

C. M. MacGregor, 2-story 6-room dwelling south side of Wellington, 50 feet east of Townsend; \$3300.

Vorbrink Rich, 1½-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Santa Clara avenue, 1000 feet north of Grant; \$1950.

B. C. Johnson & Sons, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Fourteenth avenue, 100 feet north of East Twenty-sixth street; \$1275.

Juo Hagnuson, 1-story 5-room dwelling,

Jno Hagnuson, 1-story 5-room dwelling east side of Stuart street, 100 feet south of B. Thirty-first street; \$1000. Realty Syndicate, alterations. 1218. Broadway: \$250.

F. Dreyer, 1-story 1-room garage, south side of Twenty-sixth street, 100 feet east of San Pablo avenue; \$60.

Derby Estate Co., 1-story 1-room barn, west side of Fruitvale avenue, between W. P. E. R. and S. F. R. R.; \$2100.

J. W. McKinnon, 1-story 5-room burgalow, east side of Twenty-fifth avenue. low, east side of Twenty-fifth avenue, 100 feet north of Twenty-fourth street;

Jos. A. Selva, alterations and repairs, 527 Franklin street; \$100. W. H. Cokee, 2-story 9-room dwelling, west side Clarke avenue, between Well-ington and Everett; \$3000. Payne, platform, 47614 Thirtenth street; George Orion, alterations, 1719 Twenty-

third avenue: \$250. H. Schellhaus, alterations, 464 Piftenth

street; \$50.

M. L. Nichols, 111-story 5-room dwelling, west side Thirteenth avenue, 250 feet west of El Centro; \$2500.

Herr & Smith, aiterations, next to Bell Theater, San Pablo avenue; \$75.

Sam Moyer, aiterations, 1010 Washington street; \$75.

William Mann. 2-story 11-room stores and lodging house, west side Second avenue, 69 feet south of Boulevard place; \$2500.

Louis Callegari, 1-story 2-room dwelling, south side Forty-first street, 175 feet west of Market Street; \$250. feet west of Market Greet; \$250.

Burgundy, alternations and addition, 1952.

Fifty-seventh street; \$500.

Bernard Kelly, 2-story 12-room dwelling, north side of Forty-first street, 200-feet west of Webster street; \$2600.

L. P. Fallis, 1-story 4room dwelling, east sire Third avenue, 120 feet south of Elighteenth street; \$1600.

A. T. Garbia, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Woodrreft avenue, 380 feet north of Thirty-sixth street; \$1500.

R. Bereneke, 1-story 6-room dwelling, sautiwest corner. Thirty-fourth avenue and Elici Ninetoenth street; \$1000.

thwest corner Trinty-fourth avenue East Nineteenth street; \$3000, ark, platform, 618 Broadway; \$20, B. Wilson, alterationa, 1021 S wenth age: 3125

H. Bigge, 1-story cabinet shop, east side Magnolia street, 131 feet south of Fifth street; \$200.

REMOVAL NOTICE Stocker & Holland Abstract Co.

Announces the Removal of its Business Office to the New Building,

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Franklin Phones Oakland 314—Home A3315.

RECOMMENDS VOTE TRI DELTS GIVE UPON IMMERSION QUESTION

Rev. H. J. Loken Tells Congregation Baptism Rule Hasn't Been Observed.

UNIMMERSED WERE ON THE OFFICIAL BOARD

Berkeley Clergyman Declares He Did Not Create the Absorbing Problem.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Rev. H. J. Lo-ken, pastor of the First Christian church, will remind his congregation tomorrow, through the church calendar, that unimntersed persons have served on the official board, and that he ald not create the problem of receiving people of other genominations, which has caused almost a division in the church.

He will place before the members on the will place before the members on the church bulletin, an address entitled "The Test of Democracy," in which he will recommend that a vote be taken upon the question of accepting as members of the church persons from other religious societies without requiring baptism by immersion.

Lit is expected that a vote will be taken next month.

Rev. Luken's communication of fellows:

"Relative to our problem of fellow-shipping with people from other communions let me state the exact situation as it exists at the present time and a further advice as to what we should do. Luken's communication to the

PROBLEM ALREADY THERE.

When the present pastor came to this field of labor this church was fellow-silipping with members of other denominations on terms of more or less close intunacy. Unimmersed people had served on the official board of the church, and one had been taken into full fellowship with the church and elected to some of its chief offices. He had been received into the church by a mistake but the board and many of the members were fully cognizant of the fact for over three years.

inity cognizant of the fact for over three years.

'So much for the actual situation. Now what are we to do about it? Some good people whose sincerity and good will in the matter is unquestioned say:

'Let the matter rest. We were getting on famously until the pastor raised dine issue; let it rest.'

'Now the pastor did not raise this problem; it was here when he came. He did not raise this problem any more than he raised the problem of the church debt. He found a church debt when he came—a debt of about \$6000, or a trifle over. He advised and pleaded that that debt ought, to be paid, and the church paid if. And the honor of the church was gaved and the right prevailed. We had no business to let it rest; more procrastination never settles anything. On the contrary it is one of the very prolific causes of ruin. Mere procrastination won't settle the matter now before us. The part of the contrary it is one of the very prolific causes of ruin. Mere procrastination won't settle the matter now before us. The part of the shows it is clear that

PRACTICING HERESY.

"I think from the above it is clear that we are all 'in the same box.' If your preacher is preaching heresy you are practicing heresy. You are as deep in the mid as he is in the mire. Now let us waste no preclous time and energy inquilling who is to blame (blame the devil, the poor fellow is the scapegoat of every saint), nor how we got there. Let us cheerfully accept the fact and see how we can make the best of it. PRACTICING HERESY.

can make the best of it.

"Now, there are two methods whereby the church in all ages har solved all such practical difficulties. One is by appealing to a pope or a church council, the other is by an appeal to the direct vote of the people. The first method is clearly impossible in a democratic church; therefore, we are logically forced to the one alternative, viz.: to put it to a vote of the people.

SETTLING THE QUESTION. SETTLING THE QUESTION.
There are doubtless those who will say that it is not a matter to be voted on. We cannot settle a matter of Biblical teaching or interpretation by a vote. A vote will not alter a well grounded religious conviction. The vote, however, is not for the purpose of altering anyone's religious convictions. The vote is merely to decide what the church is to do under the present crists. Shall we excommunireligious convictions. The vote is merely to decide what the church is to do under the present crisis. Shall we excommunicate the unimmersed member or shall we retain him. Each of us is to register our honest judgment in the matter—a judgment which will be an expression of our own conviction, very well. I nave done all in my power to direct the church in the way of the truth as I see it. The majority, not I, is responsible for the consequences. My convictions are not sitered thereby, but it is simply a case where the church and my convictions are not in harmony.

"So much, then, for the situation and the method of settlement. We are face to face with a situation, not a theory. The question is whether we shall secretly practice a thing for which we will not publicly stand, or whether we will say candidly and openly to the world and the brotherhood what our position is.

"There are those who fear that the results of such a step will be to divide the church. Even some of our leading papers are fanning this flame. That it is going to test the loyalty of some of our people to the utmost no one who understands our people will deny. And this will be true whichever way the matter is setted. It is, perhaps, the Waterloo of our church in Berkeley. It is no laughing matter; it is no trifle. Whatever is done should be done in the spirit of prayer and utter humility. Yet, for myself, I confess I have very scant sympathy with this sentiment. I love our democracy too well for that. The right to differ in matters of opinion and stullove each other—the splendid Protestant FEAR DIVISION. love each other—the splendid Protestant doctrine of the right of the individual to doctrine of the right of the individual to interpret for himself the Scriptures, independent of councils and popes, is to my mind the most preclous legacy of our brotherhood. To withdraw fellowship from the church in this scare will mean not only to practice division but to reputiate democracy itself.

"There has never, from the beginning, been the slightest doubt in my mind what I would do in case my own suggestion."

l would do in case my own suggestion did not win the day; I would stand by the church with all the loyalty of my soul. It is the best church on God's green earth and I am going to stand by it till I am driven out. The vote can oring no new result. If a matter of opinion is going to divide us we are already divided. The church is practicing certain things conclude its practicing certain things conchurch is practicing certain things con-cerning which there is a difference of opinion. The proposed plan is to have the church practice what has the endorsement of the majority of the members. This is true democracy and I believe it is good religion."

SCHOOL GIVES UP EXISTENCE. BERKELEY, Jan. 27 .- Berkeley School Music and Dramatic Art, which had been conducted for a year in the old Y. M. C. A. building on Alston way, has given up its existence. Miss Birdle Mae Reed, vecal teacher, has established a studio at 2925 Virginia street, and Mrs. Elinor Brown, dramatic instructor, left today for Los Angeles, where she will

REGISTER AT VARSITY. REREIGIEY, Jan. 27. - Miss Allee Williams, Miss Henriet Kahn and Miss Willodyne Dickenson, graduates of Oakland High school, have registered at the University of California.

FIRST EVENT OF THE SEMESTER



MISS GWENDOLYN POWERS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—The first sorority social event of the new semester was a dance given by Delta Delta Delta sorority in the chapter house at 1829 Arch street. About fifty university young people were in attendance.

The sorority members are: Agnes Ehrenberg, Marguerite Og-den, Helen Beckwith, Harriet Ehrenberg, Isabel Fowler, Anna Kidder Robson, Guglielma Roeth, Scott, Irene O'Connor, Irma Alma Foveaux, Margaret Locan, Gertrude Menihan, Gwendolyn Powers, Muriel Trull, Florence Wheeler, Marlance Bell, Mildred Drube, Edith McNab, Elizabeth Morrison, Edith Frisbie, Helen Frisbie, Jessle Harris, Rosalie Ogden, Helen Young, Anna Hopkins, Juanita Kyburn, Janet Hood, Bernice Olney, Marion Wilcox, Edith Locan

PASTOR AND BRIDE ARE RECIPIENTS OF GIFT

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. - Rev. Charles B. Dalton, D. D., pastor of Trinity Methodist church, and Mrs. Dalton, who recently returned from their honeymoon, were presented with a set of sterling silverware at a reception given by the congregation, in the church parlors last evening. Wilbur F. McClure made the resentation speech, to which the pastor esponded.

A musical program and social session followed. Dr. and Mrs. Dalton have taken up their residence at 2526 Hillegass ave-

PROMISE TO MEND WAYS BRINGS · GIRL RELEASE

BERKELEY, Jan. 27: - Lille Gordon's promise to reform and return to her mother in San Jose resulted in her release from prosecution on a petty larceny Edgar today. The defendant, who is a prepossessing young woman, was arrested for the alleged theft of clothing from the apartments of Mrs. John H. Thorpe, in the Trechaven apartments, where she was employed as a domestic.

G. A. R. TO CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR BOYD

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. - Lookout Mountain Post, Grand Army of the Republic wil conduct freural services for the late John E. Boyd, a veteran and special policeman, in G. A. R. hall next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in the soldiers' plot in Mountain View cemetery.

TOMPKINS RESIGNS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 7.--Perry T. Tompkins, a graduate of the class of 1892, has resigned as treasurer of the Alumni Association on account of his contemplated departure a year's visit in Europe next month. His uccessor will be appointed at a meeting of the association February 5.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

RERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Miss Joy Wilson entertained this afternoon in honor of Miss Derothy Beericke, finace of Lawrence Metcalf Symmer. Among the guests were: Mrs. Efficie Sotton, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Raiston White, Mrs. Melvin Pfaff, the Misses Ealth Slack, Ethel McAllister, Florence Wilnems, Elsle Warren, Cora Smith. Ethel Wrampelmeir, Dorothy Woodward and Augusta Foute, The next regular meeting of the Berkeley branch of Mits' Alumnae will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Perrine, 3120 Lewiston Avenue, Thursdar afterwoon, at 2:30 o'clock. avenue, Thursday afterooon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rose V. Berry will give an ilustrated lec-turne on "Welmar: the Home of Goethe and

Schiller."

The marriage of Miss Albertine Detrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edington Detrick, Jr., 2507 Hillegass arenne, and John Jerome Alexander of Portland will be an event of the early spring. The engagement was announced leaf tempor.

GRADUATES GIVEN SCHOOL POSITIONS

State University Alumni Are Appointed Teachers Over the State.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—The spring term in many schools of the state has opened with teachers graduated from the university. Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, appointment secretary, who is the medium through which schools and would-be teachers are brought together, has announced the following appointments;

Sara C. Ashby, '09 class; English, San Luis Obispo High school. Wayman Atterbury, '04; English and Latin, College City High school. Rue Clifford, '09; sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Carson City, Nev. Ruey Dexter, '10; Cerman and English, Danville High school.
C. W. Fender, graduate student; bi-

ology, Lowell High school.

Pearl M. Graham, '05; Latin, English and drawing, Anderson High school. Thalia Graham, '10; grammar school at Terra Bella, Tulare county.

Mildred Martin, '10; San Francisco school department.
Ellse Martens, '06; Latin and Greek, Lowell High school. Mabel Millie, graduate student; Eng-ish, Chico High school. Jewel McCoy, '11; commercial work, Sacramento High school.

Ida Rinn, '10; German and algebra, Auhurn High school. Clara H. Smith, '98; history, Corning High school.

Mary Stockwell, graduate student:

commercial English and botany, San Diego High school. May Ward, '08; co commercial work Harry Woodham, '07; sciences, Merced High school.

FOR SUPERVISOR

Physician and Exalted Ruler of provocation to violence has been re-Berkeley Elks Announces His Candidacy.

Rowell, exalted ruler of Berkeley Lodge of Elks, No. 1002, after considering the candidacy of supervisor from the Fifth District, announced this afternoon that he would run. He was visited at his offices this morning by a committee bearing a petition asking him to become a candidate.

West Oakland. Rowell is a Republican of the proressive type, and has long been terested in State and county politics. He

"While my life is a very busy one

I feel that the signatures on that petition are those of men of such acknowthe request is not to be ignored.
"Many of these men I have known for lwenty years."

PUPILS OF ST. MARY'S **GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM**

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 27 .- A musicale was given by the pupils of the musical department of St. Mary's convent Tuesday evening. Several medals were awarded, the presentation being made by Rev. Father Francis Garvey. who took part in the program were: Evaline Lawrence, J. Spencer, A. Lutz. A. Nelson, J. Reeves, Genevieve Doug-las, G. McCormick, L. August, Vera Goodman, Helen Goodman, Mary Riley. Lorraine Barradas, Rose Magill, Anita Lynch, J. Cheyney, Lourdes Bettencourt, A. Sander, Ruth Collins, L. Sullivan, M. Linn, Clara Lebon, J. Berrie, M. Burton/ C. Cardoza, Gertrude Greenan, Daniel Mattos and John Riley.

HE LOST HIS NEW COAT

RICHMOND, Jan. 27. - Will Norton, well known local student and athlete, proved a hero in disgulse at what came

'I'D RATHER BE McNAMARA THAN STEEL TRUST HEAD'



REV. JOHN H. HOLMES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Rev. John H. Holmes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, of which Robert Collyer is pastor emeritus, startled his congregation recently by saying that he would rather be McNamzra than the nead of the steel trust. He said that he believes that there

are no laws being enforced in favor of the working man, and that the only recourse for him was to resort to violence. He admits that while violence is not justifiable, he thinks that it cannot be denounced until all

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — Dr. Hubert H. WATER PROJECT

The Fifth district, which is now represented by John F. Mullins, consists of portions of West, and Scuth Berkeley and Look Into Proposed Look Into Proposed District Plan.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 27.—The follow-ng resolutions have been adopted by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce regarding the proposed joining of San ledged standing and public spirit that jected water corporation including Oak-Berkeley, Alam: de, Ergeryville Albany: "Whereas, It has come to our knowl-

edge that there is a movement on foot to establish a municipal water district,

"Whereas, This water district is proposed to include the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pledmont, Emeryville, Albany and San Leandro, and Whereas, While the Chamber of Commerce heartily believes in the municipal ownership of public utilities, we nevertheless believe that this project should be given careful study before recommending the same to our people; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the San Leandro

Chamber of Commerce recommends that a committee of three be appointed to et in conjunction with Mayor J. J. Gill, to carefully look into this project and report back to the Chamber of Commerce with their recommendations.'

LIVERMORE NOTES

BUT BECAME A HERO

LIVERMORE, Jan. 27.—C. A. Raum of Sacramento Coast League teath, was the guest of Charles Oswill for the week-

end. 8. P. Odell and C. F. Blackman, drillers for Beaught their familles well known local student, and athlete, proved a hero in disgulse at what came near being a disastrous accident at the entertainment last night given by the Epworth League at Wesley M. E. church. An oil stove exploded and the flames were blazing high when young Norton wrapped his overcoat around it and carried it out doors, thereby probably saving the new church building as well as quieting the panic which ensued among those present at the entertainment.

EDUCATORS SPEAK.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Richard Boone, an instructor in the State University, advocated free text books, in an address in Hillside schoolhouse last evening, under the auspices of the Mchers' Club of the school. Prof. Cyril Stebbins spoke on the subject of the sweetpea growing

WILL REORGANIZE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Advisory Committee Is Being Formed From University Constituency.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—As part of its ian of organizing for state-wide activity in the interest of the State University, the college Young Men's Christian Association is selecting an advisory committee to consist of faculty members, alumni and citizens interested in university and young men's affairs. Heretofore the university Y. M. C. A. has been managed by a board of trus-tees, composed entirely of Berkeley members, who formed a holding board in charge of Stiles Hall. It is proposed to

the college constituency of the state. A financial campaign is to be launched at a dinner to the committeemen who have thus far been elected and to the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet tomorrow evening in Stiles Hall, beginning at 6:15. All persons interested in the organization have been invited to at-These have been chosen as advisory

ommitteemen: Anson S. Blake, '91, Berkeley, chairman; Oscar T. Barber, '99, Berkeley; Dr. David P. Barrows, '95, University of California; R. A. Berry, '81, Berkeley; Fred H. Clark, '95, Berkeley; J. Arthur Elston, '97, Berkeley; R. T. Fisher, '01, Oakland; Victor H. Henderson, '00, secretary board of regents; C. E. Knox.
Berkeley; Prof. C. A. Koford, Ralph P.
Merritt, '07, University comptroller,
Oakland; Rev. A. W. Palmer, '01, Oakland; F. F. Morse, Oakland; M. S. Woodhans, '88, Alameda; President Benjamin Ide Wheeler; William C. Clark, '99, Oak-

AT NEWWAN HALL

Dr. E. W. Hilgard Will Address Alumni.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27:—
Rev. John A. Cantwell, Secretary to Archbishop Riordan, and Dr. Engene W. Hilgard, professor of agriculture, emeritus, will address an important meeting of the Alumni Council of the Newman Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

As musical program by Miss Marle Mitchell, ylolinist, and Ralph J. Halloran, soloist, has been expansed. which are the advisability of establishing a which are the advisability of establishing a three core of the carrier of the car

which are the advisability of establishing a historical essay prize, as well as a loan function for some deserving Catholic student.

Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., chaplain of the Newman Cub, will preach the sermon at the late mass in Newman hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The subject will be, "A Lesson from St. Paul," Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P. A feature of the musical program will be the offertory, "If With All Your Heart," from Mendelsschn's "Elijah." a tenof solo by Hugo Oliver. The Newman Cub Male Quartet will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces.

The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Mill render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The musical program for the Benediction service at 6 p. m. will be as follows: "But the Will render Gound's Mass in G for male volces. The young matron is well known in society circles about the bay. Before her marriage to McKenzie she was Miss Myrtle Dunn of Napa, a Napa county will be with the will render dound was formerly in the wholesale paint and oil business.

Male Quartet; "Come Unto Me," Newman Club Male Quartet. The university public is invited to all re-Male Quarter.

The university public is invited to all religious services in Newman hall.

MASS SUNG FOR SISTER OF ST. ROSE'S RECTOR

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—The Church of St. Rose was crowded at the funeral this morning of Miss Elizabeth M. Cassin, sister of the Rev. J. M. Cassin, rector

of St. Rose.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by an old-time friend of Father Cassin, the Rev. Peter Casey, rector of St. Peter's church, San Francisco, assisted by the Revs. Maurice Barry, M. M. O'Shea, John Cantilion and other priests. Father Cassin was also seated in the sanctuary. The music of the mass was effectively rendered by the Sisters' Choir of Ursuline

SUPREME DICTATOR OF MOOSE IS COMING HERE

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the Junior Moose degree team lust evening, in the Assembly hall of the Berkeley Business College, it was announced that the Junior Moose lodge, which is being organized in Berkeley, will be honored by a visit from A. H. Jones, supreme dictator of the L. O. O. M. will arrange to be present at the installation of officers of Berkeley lodge, the first week in February. ln February.

in February.

The degree team is composed of the following Ed Lloyd, captala; F. R. Donald, William Moehlman, Herbert Goldman, Charles St. John.

Emil Hansen, Roscoe Downing, H. Reichold and Allen Lloyd.

Z. P. Smith, deputy supreme dictator, of Berkeley lodge, is organizing the junior lodge.

CONCORD NOTES.

minimus and community are five foundation of the same state of the CONCORD. Jan. 27.—Mrs. Foskett and Miss Ethel Foskett have returned after a visit in the bay cities. Mrs. Charles Thissel was a visitor in Martinez drainer the week

YOUNG MATRON, BADLY BURNED, PROVES HEROINE



MRS. MYRTLE McKENZIE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Myrtle McKenzie, who was severely burned in a gas explosion at her home, 1340 Pearl street, last night, was not only the victim of the explosion, but the heroine of what might easily have been a fatal accident and costly fire had it not been for her quick wit and bravery. When gas from an open jet which had filled the gas oven in the range was ignited.

NIVERSITY MEETING.

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caused Mrs. McKenzie to believe that the entire rear of the house had been going north. It is declared that an 8the entire rear of the house had been wrecked and that the still lighted gas under the plate of the range would set

in the wholesale paint and oil business in San Francisco and is now traveling for a wholesale paint and oil concern. He is a son of former Sheriff George S. McKenzie, Sr., of Napa county, who is now a San Francisco broker.

SOME RULES POINTED OUT

hard.
The surest way to save money is to save money and to use what you save.

Don't be afraid of long hours or constant attention to your work.
Work can be made a joy, an economy, a pleasure, if you combine an object worth while with the determined ambi-

Work, where the interest of the man who works is centered, becomes a source of real gratification, of honest pleasure and accomplishment.

and accomplishment.

Any young man can get rich, can succeed in business if he saves, if he has a definite and honest purpose, and is so to be a hardship and becomes a privilege. Look at things with optimism in your beart. Go into some small business and work to make it into a big one.

WILL ASK FOR 5-CENT FARE TO SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 27 .- The Oakland Traction Company will be asked to reduce its fare from here to Oakland to five cents by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, which has started an agl-tation to that end on the advice of J. W. Gannon. The present fare for others than commuters is ten cents.

LECTURES AT U. OF C. ARE ATTRACTIVE

University Calendar Contains List of Popular Addresses

for Week. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—Several lectures of interest to the public are scheduled for the coming week at the university.

The second of a series of popular takeh

on local zoology will be given by Joseph Grinnell, curator of the Museum of Verte-brae Zoology, in room 5, East hall, Mon-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Identification of Birds from Songs and Actions." He spoke last Mon-day on "Midwinter Birds on the Univer-sity campus."

Songs and Actions." He spoke last Monday on "Midwinter Birds on the University campus."

The second lecture by prominent public men of the state, under the auspices of the League of the Republic and the political science department, will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 101, California hall. "A Civil Service Law for California" will be the subject and Attorney Charles Wesley Reed the speaker.

Two Newman club addresses are announced. The first will be delivered by Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., at Newman hall Wednesday evening, the theme being "Christ and Human Progress." On the following night in the same auditorium Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, C. S. P., will speak on "The Claim of the Church to Authority in Religion." The public, as well as students of the university, is invited.

The third lecture in a course on "Vocational Opportunities for Women" will be delivered by Miss Ednah Rich in room 110, California hall, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, her subject being "Domestic Science."

UNIVERSITY MEETING.

S. P. ELECTRIC LINE

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.-Following the The club protested principally The noise of falling iron and glass the conditions at the point where trains oot fence obstructs the view of the train by pedestrians.

The city officials will endeavor to have electric lights installed on Elisworth street and more flagmen employed.

BERKELEY PASTOR TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

BERKELBY, Jan. 27. — Rev. R. S. Eastman, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church of Berkeley, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting for men temerrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Association building, Milvia street and Allston

During the song service which will prethe address, Burton B. Sampson will render a violin solo. All men are invited.

RETURNED MISSIONARY TO DELIVER ADDRESS

BY WORLD'S RICHEST MAN Kinefelter, D. D., a missionary; will deliver an address tomorrow morning at PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 27.—Frederick Weyerhauser of St. Paul, said to be the richest man in the world, now staying here, in an interview, gave ten rules of how to get rich:

Make up your mind to work at something really worthy of your work and work hard. preached by Rev. Irving E. Thomson,

pastor of the church,

DR. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK. BERKELEY, Jan. 27.-Rev. James H. N. Williams, D. D., pastor of College Avenue Methodist church, will deliver tha address before the San Francisco Preaching across the bay next Monday morning across the bag next Monday morning. His subject will be "A Faith, &

MARTINEZ NOTES

Figure, a Fact."

MARTINEZ, Jan. 27 .- Lance Richardson, dis trict passenger agent, and J. E. Corrigan, trav-eling freight agent for the Southern Pacific, were here restorday from their headquarters James Hoey, the veteran grocer, was stricken James Hoey, the veteran grocer, was stricken with a bad attack of rheumatism while at his store on Thursday evening and had to be removed to his home. Edward Jenkins is acriously ill at the Thomas Edward Jonkins is actiously ill at the Indinas Hunna home in Albambra valley.
Frank Botts, who has been on the sick list, is able to be at his place of business again.
R. E. Dow of the General Chemical Company is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ames of Massachusetts.

Hon. M. R. Jones was in Anthony.

Friday.

Judge C. B. Hayden was in San Francisco

Judge C. H. Hayden was in San Francisco yesterday.
C. A. Lerey was in town yesterday on business.
Attorney J. E. Rodgers was in Richmond yesterday on legal business,
Mrs. Charles Palmer went to San Francisco Friday morning to attend the funeral of the late Henry P. Schindler, the carriage builder, and uncle of Mrs. Falmer.
Mrs. Ethel Bernier, tencher of the Vine Hill school, has gone to Richmond to spend the weekend.
Mrs. Mamie Perez is still visiting in the borth and expects to return to Martinez in March to make her home here.
Peter McKenna, who has been very ill at the McKenna ranch near this city. It reported to be considerably improved.
Miss Hene Witternyer won theprize at the Rathering of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at the Witternyer home Thursday, Miss Wihhenmyer substituted for Miss Flynn, Mrs. Donald Fogg was the hostess of the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hay will entertain the Saturday Evening (Jub this evening.
Mrs. Stinchfield was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday, when Mrs. A. E. Dunkel won the club prize and Mrs. A. I. Panziger the gursts prize.



Bravely He Bearded 'Em in Their Den, and Twas Leap Year

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

HEN you think of a call, if death by a blow on the jaw was s on two young and pretty girls, twins at that, you very painful after all.

Nor were your feelings allayed naturally think of yourwhen the conversation worked around self as the strong, manly this way: hero upon whose broad Hazel said—she was the one in blue shoulders and Adonis- at the end like carriage the maid-ens fair cast eyes of ad-

age the maid-ast eyes of ad-In faith, if regularly as men do. Not, of course. miration and respect. In faith, if regularly as men do. Not, of course, you happen to be of the sterner sex and romantically inclined, you impossible how, if aught of danger should to the worst, and she is attacked on the worst, and she is attacked on the worst, and she is attacked on the worst, and the second defend herself. come to those maidens fair, you the street, she can defend herself would throw yourself heroically into just as a man would do."

the breach and by the strength of your brawny arms you would shelter carry hatpins, too, no man's life will them with all the heroism of a god.

them with all the heroism of a god.
That is, you think all this provided you don't go to call on the Misses Bothner, twins, Hazel and Helen by name, who were the star attractions of Will Roehm's athletic quintette at the Orpheum last week. When you meet them as I did. armed as they were for their wrestling act, fray of the frayest kind, you are more likely to feel of an entirely different sort and to look a bit fearsomely at the muscularity of these two girls and think sadiy of your own unobtrusive

And when on top of all that you are informed by the girls, within the are informed by the giris, within the confines of a narrow Orpheum dressing room that they dearly love to box, and that if they don't say just the proper thing you had better sit near the door where you can get a good running start, why, then you fael quite like the "mere man" of the feel quite like the "mere man" of the suffragettes, a cringing worm of the dust and you are willing to hie your soul away if you can only get out of USED TO MAKE FUDGE.

Not but what the girls, who could not be more alike, possibly, weren't just as gracious as they could be, and chatted with you about when they days. They rowed and swam and went to college at Drury, in Spring-played baseball, besides all the regular college arm work. And they went to college at Drufy, in Spring-field, Mo., where they made fudge lar college gym work. And they just like the other girls. But when, at the request of the chaperoning manager, Will Roehm, who accom-panied the interviewer into the den of peared before Will Roehm, their pres-ent manager, about three years ago for further courses in athletics. He the prize fighteresses, Hazel—or was was sporting editor on one of the it Helen?—showed you the muscle in eastern papers in those days, dabther arm, and it felt like a piece of bling in health cutture and the thewhip-cory—why, then you felt just the least bit constrained and won- his tutelage the girls began their his tutelage the girls began their the least bit constrained and won- his tutelage the girls began their dered if your notorious ability to say training which this year led them to the wrong thing at the wrong time the stage, to name and now to fame would manifest itself, and if it did, as Orpheum stars.

 $B_{\mathbf{y}}$ LEO LEVY

selves in a thing they themselves have created. Miss Loftus buried her fair

self in a score of things evolved by others. Catch the difference? Like

unto a mountain and an ant heap. Caricature she scorns, mimicry fails

to hit off her art, imitation is weak—there's a word somewhere for it and

it is up to the wise boys to find it.
This afternoon sees the first of her

n Oakland, but nary the last. There's

complete joy in watching her Jekyll-Hyde herself hither and thither, now

one person, now another, herself this

minute and somebody else the next.

And joy is a thing we're all seeking, Alfred, are we not? We are.

WEHTHER TO TRUST 'EM IN THIS

WORLD OR NOT IS THE

QUESTION.

answers by letter our plea for more

generous theater attendance. Says

mold them. Shall I allow these girls

to drink in unpleasant plays where

the sex problem is uppermost? Shall

divorce wherein domestic unhappiness is prominent and a clean story

impossible? Shall thees girls witness musical comedies in which vulgarity

s screeched out by half-dressed wom-

en who are hampered even by skirts

Madam, only one out of every six plays develops this sex stuff or hints at it and when such are in town there is always ladylike vaudeville for

the younger folks or a beautiful cos-

tume play if they care not for variety,

Theatricals that deal with marital

jangles would be rather useful in pre-

paring the young ladies for what is coming later in their life. And the

divorce play that hasn't a logically happy ending never gets this far West,

anyway. As for screeching, vulgar and half-dressed women—we have

heard of high social functions in Newport in which undress was a hab-

it and shricking a necessity. Vulgarity as a matter of course, fol-

lowed. Things of the kind are no confined to the stage.

If you're bound to keep your daughters away from undraped legs and divorce talk, cage 'em, madam, cage

KINGS, EMPS AND A FEW MILLIONAIRES ARE HER FRIENDS. Ada Reeve speaks of kings

millionaires with the same simplicity

we employ in a dissertation on cab

bages. As we boast not of corn-beef

at mention of her royal friendships.
"When King Edward was alive,"

she told a group on the Orpheum stage the other night, "it seemed

as if his royal commands came my

way every other day. Singing for him

and his company was often my joy.'

the professional's work on private occasions and Miss Reeve indulged in

a silvery giggle.
"When I was younger and foolish," she said, "I had a horror of en-

tertaining and made up my mind that never would I cheapen my art by hir-

ing it out to society and the like. Mr. Rothschild, whom I had met, once

wrote and asked me to sing for his company. I pictured myself as per-

forming, eating at a second table and

being paid at the end of the hall as

went out, so I refused. A few days

later he came to me personally and was so nice about it that I couldn't

say no. My stipulation was, however,

that I was to receive no money for

the work and he agreed. When sub-

per was served I was seated on the

right of Rothschild, Melba was on

his left and there was a brilliant as-

semblage of royalty and gold-bearers

me a diamond necklace that must

have cost the banker a thousand

pounds, and he followed that gift up

you for the pleasure you gave us,' he protested. 'Now here; how much

money have you banked where you can get at it?' I told him a thousand

pounds or so. 'Let me have it and

Miss Reeve's smile broadened as husband Cotton frowned and looked

comedienne, "I wouldn't let Roths-

ty knocked at the door and found no

ING ACROSS THE

CONTINENT.

child invest that money for me?

"And do you know," continued the

was one time that opportuni-

I'll invest it for you,' he offered.'

"A few days later there came to

"'I don't think I've quite repaid

seated around the table.

with a visit.

The conversation took the group to

and neither does she swell with pride

above their knees?"

take them to see the stage's idea of

A minute to the fond mother who

ARRY B. having collaborated with Robert B., rang in their old friend Bowers on the proposition and "The Red Rose" is the result Which is to say

sult. Which is to say that the Smiths, brothers, we believe, are responsible for the book of the tinkling stuff to be revealed here for a week, while Bob Hood Bowers galloped off the music. The three of em are a rather strong combination and John C. Fisher, who still clings to the fame "Florodora" brought him, grasped the trio and the opportunity by the waist and waltzed them into New York's Globe theater. From there they danced across the continent and land here to day on the eve of another week's

We've been assured by the publicity pusher and the rabid reviewer that "The Fervid Posey" is rawther a better bit than usually comes with this tuneful flubdub were generall she:
these stirring times, so the pleasure'll she:
evidently be all our's. Zoe Barnet,
radiant creature of days agone, who girls, both of them growing fast and
at an age when influence can easily
at an age when influence can easily this tuneful flubdub we're getting leads the merry ones and they do say she bears out the promises her talent made when she was amongst the

It all happens in Paris, fellows, but bless your hearts, photos displayed so far give forth glimpses of long-skirted

MISS ZOE BARNETT.



girlies and we've heard nothing of House or anything else that sounds ike a cafe. Even Zoe's limb, wellshaped, is well draped. Howsomever, we'll hope for the best.

THEY LIKE TO TELL IN DEAR

a popular female and the first of the suffragettes, knocked one evening at the door of Cissie Loftus' dressing room. Cissie was shy and nervous and the old dame had to force herself on the girl, but she stayed on and in ten minutes had adopted her. That was in 1893 in the Oxford music hall, London, Cissie Loftus was a child just out of convent. Her hair hung down to her waist; she was frail and refined, retiring and nervous. But they tell you that no sooner had she donned the mantle of her profession than her shyness disappeared and she was mis-London the tress of the situation. atrical circles chattered nought but of THIS REUNION NEWS IS SPREAD-Cissie the morning after her first ap pearance.

ished artist, polished smoother, richer in repertory and experience. We watched her for a while the other day and found our wonder growing a hint that Kolb and Dill are plan- you are an artist."

On the tail of the news that Weber self. You are great and splendid and can do wonderful things on a piece of canvas, but you are not a man, and are not a man, and found our wonder growing a hint that Kolb and Dill are plan- you are an artist."

find out once more if vaudeville could ably best remembered as co-star with again see her. Studdiford a try. Some time this menth she will appear as a "single" plush drop, straight songs and everything that goes long with it. Then, of course, provided Van Studdiford with further offers to star in bad pieces, she will stick around the variety stage for the remainder of

TALIAFERRO STARTER. Unless present plans go awry, Mabel

PLANS GO UP.

DeWolf Hopper in "A Matinee Idol." She

does them well. Which is more than

affair, takes matters into her own

rice Delonay, whom Colette loves as a

man and as a teacher of painting.

'Bahl just a child," he repeats. But

Fire flashes in the eyes of the pro

voked girl, and in this passage of ad-

mirably sustained delivery Miss Billie Burke as Colette for all time proposes

"After what I've told you, you call

and disposes of the man she loves.

me a child? You can't see that

feel things as I feel them.

child doesn't suffer as I suffer, and

you my very soul and you laugh at my youth. You can't see—you can't un-

derstand the love that shines from the heart of a woman through the

eyes of a girl. You can only see the light that dances on Madame Val-

lier's shoulders-you can only see her

portrait in the Salon. You can only

see what you create yourself-you

can only see one thing, your art-vou

can only think of one person-

"You're a mere child." laughs Mau-

"The Runaway" is branded the best

we thought she could do.

that is as far as he gets.

The chatter box, Julius Tannen, is talking his way over the Orpheum circuit His talk however is prescribed in als pothic doses, and is guaranteed to cure the most malignant grouch or chronic

ing production "If," which will be used for her tour of the Orpheum circuit, coems to imply mystery. Miss Fuller explains that the name has nothing whatever to do with her dances and is merely a combination of her initials. Her pres

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TWINKLE

You | ning the same thing. 'Tis well for the

lated. Kolb as a single attraction was a failure; Dill amounted to a lit-

tle better than that. The lanky boy depended on trained sausages, bad

cheese, a pneumatic cash carrier and other rough stuff which goes to make

comedy the lowest of the low. Dill stuck to the old scow and did bet-

Between them they should evolve

in mangled Dutch turn, the public likes the guffy stuff and will welcome

the Kolbdill with open arms and back

them to the extent of their pocket-

books. There's a mint ready to be opened by some wise manager—if he's

BILLIE BURKE DOES MORE THAN

TITTER IN HER NEWEST

Colette in "The Runaway" is Bil

lie Burke's portion this season, and she's having a lovely time dallying

with more popularity and more suc-

called on to display a wide range of emotions and they tell us that she

MISS CECILIA LOFTUS

As a mad-cap tomboy she is

PLAY

ter, but had a rough voyage, went on the rocks in Colorado.

OMMENTING upon the mous scenes in famous plays, said:

duced a dramatization of Graham Phillips' novel, "A Grain of Dust." The Chicago reviewers, backed by a large section of the Chicago public fell into rhapsodies over the play, and its engagement in that city was prolonged several weeks. Not content with this victory, and flushed with the glory of his achievement, Mr. Hackett deserted the hospitable winds of Lake Michigan and moved upon the white pathway that splits New

something with the old-time tang; perhaps a revival of "Fiddle De Dee" or "Lonsome Town" would do the work. Judging from the regularity with which the fat boy and the thin lad come over the vaudeville circuits in moraled. Dutch turn the public What the New York critics did to Mr. Hackett and "A Grain of Dust" would be too pitiful to tell here. Out of a dozen reviews only one was even human in sympathy. Just why a play that evoked the keenest pleasure in Chicago should provoke bitter hostili-ty in New York is one of those vagaries of criticism that most people accept as final proof of the uselessness of written comment and opin-ion, forgetting that real criticism is not so limited in its scope as to decide either for or against a single play. If there had been no criticism and discussion of architecture we would still be building one-story log cabins. But there are still to be found log cabins and the people who live them are sometimes quite happy

and contented. GLINT OF HUMOR.

Helen Ware, who is starring in
George Broadhurst's play, "The
Price," has a negre maid, Emma, who explained to her the idea some people Paint." Annu-tne-Paint," or, as we explained to her the idea some people Paint." may, after death, enter the body of an animal. At the theater yesterday afternoon the black cat which is the house mascot strolled into Miss Ware's dressing-room, and Emma saw him.

Miss Wah," Emma, as she gazed at the cat. "Yes," replied the actress.

"Speakin" ob reincahnation-what yo' s'pose dat cat wuz befo' he wuz

a cat?"
"He probably was a man." Emma picked up a shoe. "Git out ob heah, niggah!" sha said to the cat.

recalls a recent illustra-tion of how variegated thouse scenes in tamous plays, said:

"It is really remarkable haw short it requires to play these big scene in tamous plays, said:

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"It is really remarkable haw short it requires to play these big scenes in tamous plays, said: this style of literary endeavor may become Out Chicago way some months ago James K. Hackett professional father, when, in fact, the whole seene father, when, in fact, the whole scene is given in five minutes. Hamlet's famous soliloguy reads less than five minutes. In 'The Third, Degree,' the big scene in the first act, where young Jeffries is put through the process of 'the third degree'—to the audience it appears as if young Jeffries is grilled for an hour, when all the speeches are really read in less than five min-

utes.
"Seldom, if ever, a tense scene requires longer than five minutes. Ir fact, an audience will not stand for it being prolonged in excess of this space of time. Still, to those who sit out in front the illusion is so perfect that they feel that fully an hour has been given to the big situation which gives to the play its power and

strength PINERO'S NEW COMEDY. Charles Frohman's next production will occur at his Duke of York's theater, London, early in February. and since it is to be a Pinero play it will naturally be an unusually distinguished occasion.

Sometime ago Sir Arthur Pinero delivered Mr. Frohman the final draft of his newest work, which was then unnamed. Now it turns out that Sir Arthur's latest manuscript is a comedy in three acts, called "The Mind-the-Paint-Girl."

Briefly, the plot of this three-act piece centers around the career of a musical celebrity who has come into fame by her clever singing of a song called "Mind-the-Paint," or, as we

the Mind-the-Paint-Girl.

Mr. Frohman has selected Marie Lohr for the principal part in the London production. No plans are yet laid for giving the comedy in America, except that it is certain to be done in New York by September next. Whatever the quality of the work, everybody will be delighted to know that it is a comedy and that its author has effected what is to him always seemed the impossible—writing two comedies in succession. "Preserving Mr. Panmute," also a comedy, was

the last Pinero play seen in London. Pinero's usual method of play-"What yo' want to be hangin' round a lady's dressin' room fo'?"

TIME IS VALUABLE.

Elsie Ferguson, in "The First Lady in the Land." now at the Gaiety Lord Quex" that Pinero, merely as theater, New York, in discussing the length of time required to play fa- lightful comedy gems, "The Amazons."

ment, is the cry of both members of the newly amalgamated firm of Weber and man or woman who has been one of the Fields. And with very good reason is stanchest supporters of the old Weber the cry going up from both their and Fields company. throats, for never in the history of New To say that the York theatricals have a brace of actormanagers found themselves impaled upon it mildly. "What we are to do I don't the horns of such a complicated and yet know," said Fields yesterday. "It

complimentary dilemma. In Fields' office in the Broadway Theater building by actual count there were My first idea was to put all the letters no less than 189 applications for boxes in a barrel and apportion the seats to no less than 189 applications for boxes for the first performance of the newly organized Weber and Fields company. Attached, and usually in the most pleading, supplicating and "Don't-let-old-acbe only speculators in disguise and we quaintance-be-forgot" tones, to these would be playing directly into their missives are the names of judges, lawyers, capitalists, society men-all brands and strata of New York society in its very broadest sense. And the plea and supplication of them all alike is: Please, please don't forget to let us have the privilege of buying seats at any price

for your opening night.

The new production is to be made at of the leap-year plays, and all be-cause Colette, when she finds herthe Broadway theater. By the widest stretch of the imagination the Broad way, including loges in the balcony, can only be made to contain twelve boxes. self the center of a platonic love Talk about the loaves and fishes. Or for that matter, if we must be biblical, talk pany at the Illinois, Chicago, at once, about the ninety and nine. Here are 189 replacing Lulu Glaser, who was ill. Miss applications for boxes alone, to say Heather was unable to accept owing to nothing of the six thousand odd applica- her Orpheum circuit contracts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- "What to do? tions for seats which have already been What to do?" That, at the present mo- received for the opening performance. And nearly every one of these applica-

> To say that the managers are up against a ticklish proposition is putting seems to me that whatever we do in the case we are going to offend somebody. each name as it was drawn out. But M we did that it's dollars to doughnuts

> > EDESON IN VAUDEVILLE.

Robert Edeson, starting in Arab" under the management of Henry B. Harris, closed his season in Chicago Saturday and will appear in vaudeville in a condensed version of his former play, "Strongheart."

CONTRACT HELD HER.

Josic Heather, while playing the Orpheum. Denver, last week, received an offer to join the "Miss Dudlesack" com-

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Special Feature-"THE STUDENTS GLIDE" PRICES-25c to \$1.50. Wednesday Matinee, 25c to \$1.

The Old Curiosity Shop," a dramati- Bobby Burnit." The play was put or zation of Charles Dickens' famous novel of that name, will be the attraction at the Liberty in a few weeks. It is one of the few Dickens stories which has been made into a successful play, some of the most famous of the older players having made big successes in it. Among these were the popular Lotta, whose performances of the dual roles of "Nell" and the "Little Marchioness" were among her biggest successes.

AS TO EXERCISE.

Then up spake Helen-she of the

yellow uniform—thusly:
"Why, there is no reason under the

sun why a woman shouldn't exercise

systematically. It's a thousand times better than this way of having aches

and pains and running to the doctor's for medicine and all that sort of stuff.

Here we are never sick, and all because we keep ourselves in the pink

of condition.
"Lots of women have the idea that

with knotted muscles and over-de-

veloped shoulders. That isn't so, either. The right sort of exercise

will fill out the hollows in a woman's

neck, and you know that is some-thing that means a lot to a woman,

and besides, if she wrestles or takes

some sort of exercise that develops

the whole arm, there won't be a sign of a bunched muscle."

muscles came into play, and certainly

no debutante could have wished for a smoother arm when relaxed.

There is where Helen's arm

in the east two seasons ago with Wallace Eddinger as the star.

Blanche Walsh, heroine of many Sardou melodramas succeeding the famous Fanny Davenport, is now working her way west. This season she is appearing in "The Thunder-gods," a one act sketch in which she plays an Indian girl. Supporting her are William Travers and George Ines.

When Luiu Glaser appears at the Macdonoush in her latest musical comedy.

"Little Marchioness" were among her biggest successes.

John Webster, the "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" in George Cohan's play of that name, is a son of Nellie McHenry, one of the most popular of actresses of a generation ago. He will be seen here when the play is given at the Macdonough next week.

Among the people presenting "The Deep Purple," Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner's play of thieves in New York, to be seen about the middle of February at the Macdonough, are Anne Sutherland, Walter Edwards and Lyster Chambers.

"Bobby Burnit," one of the early attractions at the Liberty, is a dramatization by Winchell Smith, author of "The Fortune Hunter," of George Randelph Chester's story, "The Making of seen she won her way in western hearts as mality Dolly Varden."

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oakland theater-goers of 20 years ago had for their dramatic fare an appearance of Miss Maude Granger as a star, supported by Clarence Handyside as supported by Clarence Hindyside as supported by Clarence Handyside as supported by Clarence Hore in eight seasons, since when the play is western hearts as Oakland theater-goers of 20 years ago had for their dramatic fare an appearance of Miss Maude Granger as a star, supported by Clarence Handyside as supported by Clarence Handysid

over! In other words, Miss Annette Kel- curtain had been up only a few moments lerman, who was distinctly not in the when a woman in the orchestra exclaimed swim nor yet in the tank at the Winter in quite audible tones, "I tell you that is Garden on Monday, has had sufficient not Al Jolson." The man with her conoil poured on the troubled waters of her temperment to eradicate any abrasions for the balance of the evening the two of which were temporarily there, and she is now once more indulging in high and though, the woman was right. lofty diving at every performance. Next to an Irish player give us a Russian dancer if any one wants a real ruction caused in the course of a performance. But for once in a way the Russian dancers were entirely innocent. The row which Miss Kellerman had with the Winter Garden management was on account of the advent of the Russians, but they really had nothing to do with the alterca-

The situation was simply this: Miss Kellerman discovered late on Monday afternoon that Mordkin and Mile. Lopoukowa were to use the "Undine" spring set for their dances, and as they were almost immediately to precede her on the bill, she objected strenuously. As the principal headliner which she considered herself, she declared that she would not stand for any such invasion of her rights. Either the Russians must get a new set or they must postpone their speciality until she had finished her diving act. It was explained to her that this was impossible, as the dencers must have a dry stage, and after her act the whole stage is soaking with water.

"Very well," said Miss Kellerman "They can go on but I don't." and she didn't. But "Undine" was acted just the same has been leased to the Palace Theater and and another girl, whom all but the very ones in the audience thought was Miss Kellerman, gave an exact duplicate of her diving speciality. She did not look and \$60,000 annually for the remainder in the least like Miss Kellerman but she of the term, expiring in 1933. was younger and quite as pretty in her

As a matter of fact, this little girl knew Miss Kellerman's act backward and forward, as she had been giving an imitation of her speciality in a vaudeville act for two whole seasons. Yesterday the pretty youngster went into dry dock again, for Miss Kellerman exercises her mind and reported for diving duty once again. But that wasn't the only contretemps are.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The splash is at the Winter Garden on Monday. The tradicted her flately and said it was, and them fought it out. As a matter of fact,

> The man who played the donkey character and sang Mr. Jolson's songs was heavier than he and not as good a dancer. but he had a splendid baritone voice, such as Mr. Joison never possessed in his most bronchial moments. The Joison numbers have never been so well sung before. The man who sang them had stepped out of the chorus the minute that word was received that Mr. Jolson had bronchitis. His work was really remarkable and his was Ware. Take it altogether, it was a great night for understudies.

JIMMY BRITT TOO LATE.

Hammerstein's New York missed Jimmy Britt this week, although Britt was extensively billed around the theater. He arrived in New York Tuesday morning, on the Franconia, a Cunard liner, due last Saturday. The delay obliged Hammerstein's to forego the new attraction to Broadway.

0 0 0 BECK'S PALACE LEASEHOLD. The lease recorded in New York for the site on which Martin Beck's Palace is to be built carries some interesting in. | comedy with score furnished by Frederick formation. The property from 153 to 170 the vaudeville managers are willing and West 47th street and 1564, 1566 Broadway | the legitimate producers don't annoy Miss Realty company by George H. Earle, Jr. The rental is \$41,000 for the first year \$55,000 annually for the next 61/2 years,

BARRYMORE'S SKETCH READY.

The sketch to be played in vaudeville by Jack Barrymore has been secured. He has engaged a company and will shortly appear for his debut in the varieties, under the management of Arthur Klein.

Real brains never stop to tell you they

OLD LUNNON HOW FAME CAME TO HER.

She is Cecilia Loftus now, but a fin

TABLOID MUSICAL COMEDY. Samuel T. Kiser, a Chicago newspaper man, has written a tabloid musical Innes, the bandmaster. It will be offered by Maud Lillian Berri in vaudeville shortly.

0 0 0 VAN STUDDIFORD RETURNS.

It may be sooner or it may be later, but once in vaudeville a legitimate actor or actress seems to hide the remembrance of it within one of the brain cells. Though this vaudeville can be readily ecalled when anything else falls down. Which explains why Grace Van Studdiford, after closing her tour with an oft gang a glee."

shortly in a sketch,

"The best laid plans of men and mice operatic troups recently at Denver, took had planned a vacation awaiting the com-the fast express to New York, where she pletton of the new musical comedy, in ent vehicle is spectacular and includes could see Bill Lykens and through Bill, which she is to star. Miss Dresser is prob- three distinct forms of her art.

Vaudeville is going to give Miss Van is one of vaudeville's brighest lights. 0 0 0 TANNEN COMING.

case of blues recorded.

CALLS IT "IF." The titles of Ida Fuller's newest dane-

News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Theil Club held an unusually delightful meeting of the week when a program of Lizst compositions was given by the Mansfeldt Piano Club, under Hugo Mansfeldt's direction. The pupils, all of whom were pupils of Professor Mansfeldt, were Miss Stella Howell, Miss Bessio Fuller Miss Eather Hjelte. Miss Edna Wilcox, Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Hazei H. Hess. Mrs. Charles Woodbury, the president of the club, presided, making a graceful introductory speech. At the conclusion of the program coffee and cakes were served. Mrs. Fred L. Button was the receiving hostess, assisted by the board of directors and Mrs. J. A. Beckwith, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. D. Cummings, Mrs. A. R. Dohney, Mrs. S. Emory, Mrs. M. B. Gilpin, Mrs. E. Whitaker, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Hugh Hogen, Mrs. Harry Kendall, Mrs. E. Marston, Mrs. James Naismith. Mrs. H. D. Rowe, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. E. T. Whitaker, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. Alexander Hutchin-الاي الأو الاي

HOME CLUB.

The Home Club has issued its bulletin for the new month which reads as fol-

BULLETIN FOR FEBRUARY, 1912. CALENDAR.

Thursday evening, February 1, 8:15 sharp, an evening of music and interpretive reading. Presiding host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scupham.

Piano selection—Miss Roxana Wiehe.
Hostorical reading—"The Federal Eagle,"
by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett.
Violin selection—"Legende," by Wieniawoski, Mr. Arthur L. Beard of New

Miss Bessie Beatty, accompanist, "The Federal Eagle" is an historical drama telling of the times of Alexander Hamilton, and was written by a Colifornia woman, Mrs. Catherine Browning Miller. After the program buffet refroshments will be served in the banquet hall, but

there will be no dancing. Memhers are allowed two guest cards, end must apply as soon as possible to the House Secretary, stating number required and enclosing stamps for mailing. Guest cards properly filled out with guests' and members' names thereon, must be presented at the entrance door.

Members are requested to telephone acceptance for the evening entertainments. The housekeeper must know for how many to prepare. Thursday, February 15, at 1 o'clock-

Regular club luncheon for members and guests, 50 cents. Presiding hostess, Mrs. Program: A stereopticon lecture by Rev. Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, "Westminster

Abbey, the English Walhalla." Reservations and cancellations for the luncheon can not be made after Tuesday,

HOUSEHOLD ADMINISTRATION. Thursday, February S, 10:30 a. m .-

Thursday, February 15, 11 a. m .- Mem-Sership committee meeting.

The annual dues 1911-1912 became de-

linquent October 1. Delinquent members are requested to send dues at once to the Financial Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Cornell, 35 Bella Vista avenue, Ockland. MEMBERSHIP NOTICE.

The following new members have qualified: Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, 101 Bonita avenue, Pledmont; Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, 4501 San Pablo avenue; Mr. Arthur Latham, 4501 San Pablo avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rheem, 2021 Summit

In view of the limited number of vacancles in the club, the membership commit-lee respectfully request that each applicant for membership shall carefully follow Section 1, Paragraph A, of the By-Laws. No others will be considered.

Business Secretary.

St 35 3 CASA GUIDA CIRCLE. Mrs. Louise McGregor Neily was hostest to the Casa Guida Circle and its guests recently in this city. Mrs. Nelly is a charter member of the circle and much of its power and success is due to her in-

terest and co-operation with the presi-

Mrs. Katherine Browning Miller. Dr. Loken of the First Christian church of Berkeley addressed the members on "The Religions of India." Dr. Loken is a forceful and eloquent speaker and his lecture was in harmony with a series of programs planned and perfected by Mrs Irvin P. Diggs, an enthusiastic member of the circle. The program she so ably conducted as literary director has been pronounced the most successful of the

The Thread of Faith Running Through All the Religions of India," Mrs. Irvin Diggs; "The Conflict Between Buddhism and Brahmanism," Mrs. A. E. Posey "Bagavad Gita; It's Belation to Modern

year. The following subjects were dis-



MRS. J. W. UMPHRED, who is an active worker for the West Oakland Home.—Scharz Photo.

"Rigveda," Katherine Hindu Epics," Mrs. M. 'Rigveda,'' Birdsall: Wilsey: Govinda" compared with Hebrew Song of Songs, Mrs. Conklin; "Sakoontald," Mrs. J. H. Wood; selections from Klp-ling's poems, Mrs. Mabel M. Kellogg; lecture, "The H. J. Loken. "The Religions of India," Dr.

32 32 COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The Collegiate Alumnae gave an elaborate luncheon yesterday at Ebell Hall, after which a discussion was held on labor legislation for women. Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California spoke on "The Present Eight-Hour Law in This State."

There was an interesting discussion on many topics connected with possible legislation affecting California working

36 36 36 HOME CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scuphani will preside as nost and hostess at the Home Club's evening meeting in February, when there will be a program of music and a reading of "The Federal Eagle," a historic novel. A dance will round out the evening's enjoyment.

, & & M DENNISON CLUB.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the Alameda District Federation, was one of the speakers before the Dennison Club of Alameda on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Barry spoke in connection with the annual convention of the district to be held in Richmond during February.

Mrs. J. P. Armes read a paper on current events and a musical program was given by Miss Stella Lisker.

OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club held a short business neeting during the week, at which a

number of amendments were considered After the business was concluded the members and guests had an informal sewing bee. Mrs. H. L. Whitehead was presiding hostess and the choral section furnished the music. 31 34 34

ADELPHIAN CLUB. The Adelphian Club has issued its

ty bulletin, which is as follows 1912—FEBRUARY—1912 ebruary February 7:30 p. m. sharp—Union

Address by Mr. W. E. Dennison.
Music by the Golden Gate Quartette.
Mr. Frank Onslow, first tenor.
Mr. Carl Anderson, second tenor.
Mr. J. de P. Tollen Carl Anderson, second tenor. J. do P. Teller, first bass. Harry Perry, second bass.

Thought," Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett;

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's Specials are: Blograph "WITH A KODAK" Biograph "PANTS AND PANSIES"

Kalem "HIS MOTHER" (taken in Ireland) Cines "JOSEPH IN EGYPT," Special (beautifully colored) Vitagraph "FOR THE HONOR OF HIS FAMILY"

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Presiding hostess, Mrs. Phillp

Teller.
Friday, 9:45 a. m.—Choral section.
Friday, 2 p. m.—Dramatic section.
Monday, 1 p. m.—Meeting of the
Membership Committee.
Chairman, Mrs. E. D. Rue.
Membership blanks procured from
the president.

6, Tuesday, 2:45 p. m.—Art History Sec

tion.

Beginning of art in America.
Copley and West.
Mrs. S. A. Brocks.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Dicken's Centenary Luncheon: Members may invite guests. Tickets (one dollar) may be procured from Mrs. H. F. Dexter, 1603 Santa Clara avenuo, or at the union meeting. No tickets will be sold after Saturday evening, February 3.

French Horn.
Mrs. Will C. Wood.
Mrs. Shirley Mansfield.

Music Cornet solo, Mr. Charles Porep.
Piano solo, Mr. Edwin Slegfried.
Songs, Miss Evangeline Sale.
Thursday, P. p. m.—Literature and
New Book Section. "The Prodigal
Judge," by Vaughn Kester.
Mrs. H. C. Rebinson.
Friday, 9:45 a. m.—Choral Section.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. sharp.—Current Events Section. Washington's
birthday program, by Mrs. Frank B.
Graves. Address by Rev. E. W.
Couper. Original poem, Current
Events to date, by members. Music
by Miss Helen Swayne. Refreshments. ments. The eleventh annual convention of Ala-

The eleventh annual convention of Algmeda district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Richmond February 15, 16, 17, 1912.

Guest tickets may be obtained of Mrs. James C. Fraser, 1128 Bay street (telephone Alameda 1450) or at the doors the day of the Union Meeting, at the close of Union Meeting program new members of the club are requested to meet the committee on introduction in the rear section room.

building situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets, City of Oakland, January 26, 1912.

Attest: F. B. WALKER.

Secretary of Remiliard Brick Co.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of stockholden of the Imperial Ginger Ale and Soda Water (Co., Inc., of Oakland, California, will take place on Tuesday, February 6, 1912, at 10

in the rear section room.

Every member of the club is expected to identify himself with at least one sec-Club pins for sale by treasurer at Union

Meeting.
Miss Belle Garrette, secretary of the
Adelphian building company, will be present at the Union Meeting to issue cerificates of stock.

paid by W. H. Pichenor, of Ocmono-woc. Wis., for the bull calf of Dolly Dimple, the prize cow of the F. Lathrop collection at Langwater Farms. The cow whose phenomenal work has placed her at the head of all Guernseys in milk production, and which at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of others won innumerable prizes in many ficers for the ensuing year, and for the classes, was recently shown at Chicago transaction of such other business as and Wisconsin fairs and it was through may come before It. her appearance at these exhibitions that the sale was effected.

The calf was born six weeks ago and will be shipped West when it reaches the age of six months. This price is the highest on record for a calf of this

STUDIO CLUB HAS STR!KE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Studio Club, which lately moved from an unpreten-tions home to a handsome new building at No. 35 East 62 street, reaped the adchambermaids shook the dust of the place from their feet and departed in a body. The prime essentials—accuracy, quality, dispatch, right prices.

The cause of the trouble was that the superintendent, Miss A. Evelyn Newman, had planned to replace all the newer delayed when left with us for attention. The prime essentials—accuracy, quality, dispatch, right prices.

(Signed) TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., Job Printing Deep man, had planned to replace all the new terms of the place. The cause of the trouble was that the superintendent, Miss A. Evelyn Newman, had planned to replace all the negro servants with white ones. The latter had already been engaged, and Miss Newman was about to give the customary notice to the negro servants when they got wind of what was going on and quit.

A PLEASED CUSTOMER, Notary Public.

The house committee of residents immediately took charge of the situation. Relays of arrist girls were appointed to wait on tables and make beds, and the demestic machinery continued to run smoothly until the new seriants arrived. Fortunately, the engineers and firemen, along with the chef and his wife, the second took, all of whom are white, stuck reaches every day over 250,000 after sunset many of the United super- countries, and I have been to the United

IGAMBLERS CAUGHT BY FINGER PRINTS

Participants Are Identified by Black Powder Smeared Over Cards.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—When detectives reided a gambling house recently, they ook the finger prints from the back of cards and have arrested three men on a charge of gambling, though they never saw the men playing.—New York Dis-

The ancient and accepted ."tin horn' has been changed with latter-day methods so that now he may be known as "the kid glove sport.'

Advanced methods of policy identification are progressing so rapidly that even the touch of a finger can be identified with the person owning the digit. Cases have been made thay way in the east recently, and it may not be very long before St. Louis is given an example of what can be done along that line.

Now comes the gambling squad, confiscates a deck of playing cards and tells who has been handling them by the imprints left by the finger marks on the callendered face or back as the case may be. A few of these kind of cases and the Saturday night "sport" who has been in the habit of "sitting in" will have to invest in a new pair of gloves for each game. The method of tracing the finger prints is simple. A little black dust composition spread over the mark brings out the lines distinctly. These are magnified and photographed, and the rest is easy. The prints can easily be exerpared with some taken after the game, has

Of course, the case has to go to a jury St. Louis juries may not believe in finger prints. So the best method, it is related, is to wear gloves or establish the fact it was only a "quiet game of hearts" with the chips as counters.

"OBEY WIFE SIX MONTHS," TERMS OF HIS PAROLE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27. — For the next six months John Bryant, 45 years old, will have to do as his wife, Mrs. Julia Bryant, bids. So ordered Judgo Kari Kimmel in the Clark avenue police court, when he fined Bryant \$100 and costs and paroled him to his wife, who wept on the witness stand.

the witness stand.

The wife, a frail woman, testified she and her husband had been married 19 years and had seven children. They live at 1617 Carroll street. She said her husband formerly was a teamster, but now worked selling pretzels. He made from \$1 to \$1.25 2 day, and gave her 50 cents a day, she said.

"What did he do with the rest?" the judge asked. 'Drank it up," she replied.

The wife testified he came home a faw

Dated, January 22d, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, 605 Oakland Bank
of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Callf., Attorney for Petitioners torney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Hemiliard Brick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, at the hour of 2:30 P. M. of that day, at the offices of the company in that certain building situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets, City of Oak-

co., inc., of Oakland, Camorina, will take place on Tuesday, February 6, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M.. at the mpany's office, No. 2043-3045 Filbert street, in the City of Oakland, for the election of a Board of A discu Directors and the transaction of such busness as may properly come before the J. SOMPS, President.

NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING.

WISCONSIN MAN PAYS
\$6000 FOR BULL CALF

NORTH EASTON. Mass., Jan. 27.—
Six thousand dollars was the price
Six thousand do me before the meeting. R. P. MACDONALD, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the directors and members of the West Oakland Home will be held on Monday, January 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of of

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

KATHERINE A. GRAY. NOTICE OF SALE.

I, the undersigned, have purchased the wood working business of J. E. Bowers, located at 255 Twelfth st., City of Oakland, State of California, and will not be responsible for any debts or obligations of former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February (Signed) A. E. M. PRENVEILLE.

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS.

You are hereby warned that your important BRIEFS and TRANSCRIPTS are never delayed when left with us for

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspa- sum, or in Canton on the edge of the hopes for one particular then which tropics, he seems as energetic, as unfall- never comes. per, assures its advertisers that ing in industry, as he is in wining Mukthe circulation of this paper den or northern Mongolia. For hours been a great traveler, I have visited in

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction. Travel and Science

On the title page you read:
"This is the book you have been walt. ing for a new book about the Orient that is neither too bulky, too costly, nor too heavy. It's as readable as a novel as brief as a novel, and costs no more." And you read also:
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Hindu Woman" we read:

THE CIRL BRIDE.

of her father-in-law and mother-in-

law. Yet from her infancy she has been bred in an atmosphere full of sugges-

tion of the inferiority of womankind, and

to her it is probably not so gailing as we

fancy that she is never accounted worthy of eating at the same table with her

husband, but must be content with what

he leaves. Even Christianity can move

but slowly in bringing the people to a higher appreciation of the dignity of womanhood. 'Some of my girls are en-

gaged to be married, Mrs. Lee, of the

Lee Memorial Home in Calcutta, said to

two things to dread-either that her hus-

a son, the husband is authorized by law

married a second wife and insisted that the first should not only support her-

self but contribute the bulk of her wages

for the support of wife No. 2. The older

wife is tantalized by the thought that she herself was selected by the parents

of her husband, while the new wife is probably his own choice; and another

cause of jealousy is found in the new wife's youth. For no matter how old

the man himself may be-forty, fifty or

sixty-his bride is always a girl of twelve

or thereabouts—and for the very simple reason that practically no girls remain

single longer, and widows are never al-

The book is concluded with a most important chapter, "What the Orient May

reach Us," giving us a resume well worth while. The book is extremely valuable, and its story is told in a readable fashion, bright, breezy, able and

WARNS HIS READERS.

William Rickey and Company, the

well-known publishers, have sent out a

A WARNING.

tale any more than you do. I see the

heroine as you see her, and in the interest

I am glad that the story happened, for

"So here is an honest warning to those

readers who do not wish to see the ugly

side of things, who prefer idealism to

verity and who see no use in writing

But one of the finest critics of the

which unquestionably is a power-

Middle West says of it:
"Higher up, we have expressed the

a study in the psychology of sex, powerful as Hardy's 'Tess of the D'Ubervilles'

is powerful. And it is a commonplace

that 'Tess of the D'Ubervilles' hangs it-

self on the imagination as with the touch

Drummond. The book is strong meat for adults, rather than milk for bables."

The same author writes: "'Bella Donna,' a dramatization of

Hichen's novel, seems to be the best drawing play in London. If the English

papers can be relied upon, it is a far better play than the same writer's 'Gar-

den of Allah,' a novel we never tire of

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the favorite

English novelist, has now written the story of his own career. This char-

acteristic biographical material is in-corporated with other interesting in-

story tellers"-estimates of his work, de-

can publishers, Little, Brown and

family, his English home, illustrations

The publishers are very generous in

offering to mail the autobiography to

those who would find it interesting. For

it is written with much cleverness, and

the story as told by himself is charm-

INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

Among other interesting things, one

"I don't know how to account for the

exactly the same thrill as at twenty.

The love of games, of sport, of sea and

mountains, the call of strange cities,

Sometimes it seems to me

The booklet contains

reading and recommending.

formation regarding this

from his recent books, etc.

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it shocks.

Christian fashion, the girls

"The purpose of "Where Half the World is Waking Up" is to give a photoof "Where Half the graph of Oriental life as it is today a photograph in which the old and the new, the strange and significant facts, are set forth in due proportions, briefly

and informally."

Mr. Clarence Poe is a journalist o distinction, with a bright style, well-fitted for description. In the preface the author says that his expedition to the Orient was not a pleasure trip, nor yet a hurried seaport trip. He traveled either entirely across or well into the interior of each country visited, and all his time was given to study and research to fit him for the preparation of these

toms against which the new scenes are

being enacted.

Up," by Clarence Poe, is published by

Doubleday, Page and Co. of New York.

articles And there is something of importance also in the fact that practically every article about any country was while the author was in the country de-scribed. In this way there is a certain freshness and vividness that makes largely for the charm of the book. The book begins with a charming chapter, "Japan

the Land of Upside Down."

"I cannot help thinking," said one of my friends to me when I left home, "that when you get over one the other side of the world, in Japan and China you will have to walk upside down like the files on the ceiling."

VERY DIFFERENT IN JAPAN. And then the writer goes on to tell us, in a most interesting fashion, how the boys are seated.'
different everything is in Japan. The "Once married, the Hindu wife has writer has staid among these Orientals long enough to give us very vital and human pictures of their customs, of their her by a second wife. If she lives seven

The chapter of the marriage customs was of unusual interest, and one is sur-prised to read that there is one divorce and religion to take a second spouse; and in nearly all such cases the lot of the first wife is a hard one. Rev. W. J. to every three to five marriages.

Interesting chapters are written under the captions of "Snapshots of Japanese Life and Philosophy," "Japanese Farming and Farmer Folk," "Buddlism, Shintoism and Christianity," and "Korea, the Leaf of the Merrian Colm". the Land of the Morning Calm."

Then one comes to the New China, and

we feel personally conducted by the author from Peking to the Yangtseat the union meeting. No uckets we be sold after Saturday evening, Febprivary 3.

5. Thursday, 2 p, m.—Literature and New Book Section.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," by Harold Bell Wright.

Mrs. E. W. Maslin.

5. Friday, 3:45 a. m.—Choral Section.

6. Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Advisory Board Meeting.

7. Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Civic Section.

7. Here and There in Germany and Holland, by Mrs. Fred Baker.

8. Refreshments.

8. Friday, 6:45 a. m.—Choral Section.

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truthful. book entitled "Mrs. Drummond's Vocation," by Mark Ryce. The author says perfect reason, startle and shock, a little by ruined feet; the ever-hurrying rickshaws with perspiring pig-tailed coolles in the shafts; the heavy two-wheeled Peking carts, like half-sized covered of humanity could wish her different.
"But in the interest of light literature wagons; the face of some fashionable foreign or native woman glimpsed through the glass windows of her sedan it is all true, and what is true is Life, and what his life must interest even if runners bearing on their chair, elght shoulders their human burden; the long lines of shop fronts, with such a pleas ing variety of decorative color as to make one wonder why artists have not made

STRANGE STREET NOISES. "The strange street noises too well inger in one's memory ever after; the hoofs of fleet Mongolian clattering hoofs of fleet Mor ponies; the jingling bells of the sands of sturdy little saddle donkeys: the rattling of the big cow hells on the dusty camels; the clanging gong of a mandarin's carriage, and the sharp cries of kinds their wares balanced in baskets borne from their

them famous; the uniformed soldiers

from every nation on the earth to guard

the various legations, and Chinese sol

diers with cropped hair and foreign

shoulders. A discussion of the cheap labor ques tion is of extreme interest, and the book is a valuable contribution in that line

to economic discussion. The author takes us with him to the Philippines, and of these islands there is a most interesting and intelligent dis One reads: cussion. "The only Asiatics who have accepted

Christianity, the Filipinos are also the only Asiatics among whom women are not regarded as degraded and inferio beings. 'If the Spaniards had done nothing else here,' as a high official in Manila said to me, "though, as a matter of fact, we are beginning to realize that they did a great deal, they would deserve well of history for what they have accomplished for the elevation of woman accomplished for the devotation of Christianity, scriptions of his many books, etc.—in through the introduction of Christianity, scriptions of his many books, etc.—in No other religion regards woman as an attractive booklet which his Ameri-No other religion regards woman as man's equal.

The woman is active in all the little Company, Boston, will mail to any adbusiness affairs of the family, and white dress on request. people sometimes arrange with Filipino patures of Mr. Oppenheim and ives for the employment of hasbands. We are told that the Filipinos cannot govern themselves; nevertheless the author concludes his chapter with the following important paragraph: AS TO FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

"The mere fact that the Filipinos are for ing. not capable for managing wisely themselves, of course, is not enough to justify a colonial or imperialistic policy on the part of the United States. "It is not our business to go up and down the earth taking charge of every- fact that at forty-four years old I sit, body who is not managing his affairs down to commence a new story with

as well as we think we could manage for him.
"I believe that the United States should eventually withdraw from the wonderful nictures, and unusual people, Islands, but when it does so there should however dear they may still remain to be an understanding with the Powers that one, lose something of their first and

will prevent the natives from being ex-vital freshness with the passing of the years. Not so the sight of that blank plotted by some other nation." The Straits Settlements and Burma sheet of paper. The untrodden world of are specially well described, and here romance, the virgin field into which one again we find the Chinese:

"It is interesting to observe that John speakable and indescribable fascination. Chinaman seems to flourish equally in Personally, I can't account for it. I the tropies and in the temperate zone, don't try. Sometimes it seems to me Here in Singapore under an equatorial that it is because all one's life one

after sunset many of the Chinese shops a cursory fashion most European ance as at midday, and the pig-tailed States a desen times, but so far as re-

MOLLIE E. CONNERS

"Where Half the World Is Waking rickshaw men, with only a loin-cloth gards actual influence upon my work, I poly by Clarence Poe, is published by about their bare bodies, seem to run as would be perfectly content to spend the fast and as far as they would if they not not the title page you read:

"Where Half the World Is Waking rickshaw men, with only a loin-cloth gards actual influence upon my work, I gards actual influence upon my work, I would be perfectly content to spend the fast and as far as they would if they rest, of my days in London. It is no gift of mine to import reality into scenes were in Peking. "The Chinese are a wonderful people, and events taking place in a country and I am more and more impressed with in which I have not lived. Half a dozthe thought of what a hand they are to en thoroughfares and squares in London, have in the world's affairs a hundred a handful of restaurants, the people years hence when they get thoroughly whom one meets in a single morning, waked up. They were first brought to are quite sufficient for the production Singapore, I understand, as common of more and greater stories than I shall laborers, but now their descendants are ever write. The real centers of interest

Gossip About Makers

of Books and

Their Work

adjacent sidewalks. It is a tribute the untiring industry, shrewdness and bust evitably develop the whole capacity of ness skill of the Chinaman that nowa- man and strip him bare to the looker-days when people anywhere speak of on, even to nakedness. My place as a desiring Celestials as laborers, they add, writer, if I may claim one, shall be at "Provided they are under contract to a corner of the market-place, return to China when the work is finreturn to China when the nota as a 10 remain and concentrate ished, and do not remain to absorb the I was married in America nearly twenty trade and wealth of the country."

We move on with our traveler to India. "Years ago—my wife is my companion in we move on with our traveler to India." and we find chapters of absorbing in-terest on Hindu life and thought, and in a chapter entitled "The Plight of the thirteen and spending her first term at boarding-school. Outside my work, the things I enjoy most are my visits to the theater, my golf and shooting "Not to be envied is the little damsel I am a bad golfer. My handicap is six, of twelve who leaves her childhood home but I can't play up to it because I am and goes out as the bride of a boy or a theorist. I am an indifferent shot for man—whose face she may never have a good reason—because when I miss I seen but once or fwice—to take up the shoot a little too far in front. And I hard life of a Hindu wife in the home am perfectly certain that I have written

> ager with the same idea. "I feel as though I had been writing n a young lady's album, and I am glad I've finished."

an excellent play and could write others,

if only I could imbue a responsible man-

TITLE IS CATCHY. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, the wellknown publishers of Indianapolis, an-nounce a new book with the exceptionalfascinating title of "He Comes Up Smiling." In a recent letter from the

me, 'and when their flances come to call, publishing house one reads: "You can't keep a good man down." must remain standing as inferiors while Like truth crushed to earth, he rises again. The Watermelon was a good man, though a vagabond. When he went forth to find new raiment for the band may die or that he may supplant Beauty Show and relieved the gentle-her by a second wife. If she lives seven man in the pool of his best suit, he years as a wife without giving birth to had no idea that he'd be handicapped by a general, a Wall street raider, and the lovliest girl in the world. But the unexpected got him, and catastrophes had to be dodged at the rate of one Wilkins says that a servant in his employ per minute. And whenever one emergency crushed him to earth, he came up smiling, with his fine entertaining spirit of young American jauntiness." That's how the book gets its name— "He Comes Up Smiling." It is dedicated

> who have the come-back and the come up qualities-plus a sense of humor. That makes you a dedicatee. The author's name on the title page is Charles Sherman. And a sentence at the close of the letter is specially ap-

> to all good men and good women, too,

propriate: "Speaking of novels, father used to say he'd rather get lost in a good ro-mance than find his way by the light of So one awalts with interest the arrival

of the new book, "He Comes Up Smiting." THE BLOOD RED HANDS.

Wells Hastings has been asked many times why he conceived the idea of making his thoroughly likable hero in "The Man in the Brown Derby" have a pair of blood-red hands. "One time," says the author, "I took a trip acress the continent, and one of my fellow passengers on the Pullman from Chicago to San Francisco always appeared hands encased in a pair of gray gloves He were them in the dining car and in the smoking compartment. He was we educated and an interesting talker, but he made no reference to his peculiar habit of always wearing gloves. The curiosity of everyone was aroused, but, naturally, no one questioned him about it. The incident always remained in my memory, and there was a certain

fasciation about this mysterious stranger.

I promised myself that some day I should

in 'The Man in the Brown Derby.'

ise him in a novel, and I have done so

Harold MacGrath, the novelist, bullding a magnificent new house Mr. MacGrath's inter-Syracuse, N. Y. est centers in the library, which is to be opinion that good new novels and good his very own and where he is to do new plays are rare as hen's teeth. We most of his work. One side of this room must make one exception in favor of is to be of glass, thus giving the author Mrs. Drummond's Vocation, by Mark plenty of natural light in the daytime. is to be of glass, thus giving the author Bookshelves will be built into the walls ful book. Not a pleasant romance as on two sides and an adjourning inner 'Graustark' is a pleasant romance, but room will also be used for bookstacks. Mr. MacGrath has secured a beautiful Oriental rug for his library, which will be a constant reminder of his latest brilliant tale of the Orient, "The Carpet From Bagdad. MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

New Books

A Bed of Roses-A powerful study of the economic position of woman in the present state of society. A remarkable novel by W. L. George. Price, net\$1.25

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The Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry — A novel teeming with mystery, adventure, romance; a sixty horsepower story that you horsepower story that you must read. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Net\$1.25

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

SANTA FE TO BE

RICHMOND TO HAVE STRIKING EXHIBIT AT BIG FAIR

Manufacturing Display to Be Second to None at 1915 **Exposition**

IS FIRST CITY TO ASK
DIRECTORS FOR SPACE

The Activities of Thriving City Increase Daily; Building Boom On.

RICHMOND, Jan, 27.—This city is going to have a striking manufacturing display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, and the work of assembling it will begin early, that there may be plenty of time to gather funds and material. A committee will soon be named by the Richmond Industrial Commission to prepare for this exhibit. A request will be asked that other civic bodies appoint

committees to co-operate. There will be thousands of eastern manufacturers at the fair and Richmond believes it can draw many of them over here by a proper display giving an idea of her advantages for manufacturing. From now on, it is believed, many east ern concerns will begin embarking in the manufacturing business around the bay region and the tide will grow as the opening of the canal and the holding of the fair come nearer.

FIRST TO SEEK SPACE. Richmond has the distinction of being the first community that asked for space at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and her council, on motion of J. C. Owens, now mayor, was the first public body to make provision for appropriating funds to start the work of assembling an exhibit. With her many industrial plants and shipping features Richmond can gather a notable display. One idea ad-

vanced is that of a bas-relief map show-

ing the exact layout of the city and its One of the promotion features of the week here was the meeting of the Industrial Commission. Its members were all and tentative plans were talked over for making the most of the opportunity for telling promotion work. A committee was appointed to make some revisions in the by-laws, it being desired to create some strong committees to carry on various branches of the work. There were named as a committee to prepare this virtual reorganization Glaude Gignoux, D. W. McLaughlin and H. B. Kinney.

VACANCIES FILLED. To fill some vacancies existing H. B. Kinney was elected vice-president and B. Schapifo treasurer. The regular yearly election will be held in July Herbert F. Brown is now president and H.

W. Wernse secretary. Among those present at the meeting were: City Attorney B. H. Griffins, D. W. McLaughlin, Mayor J. C. Owens, John E. Bouquet, H. H. Turley, John H. Nichol Jr., Frank McEwen, H. B. Kinney, S. Miller, Herbert F. Brown, J. W. Wright, Claude Gignoux, B. Schapiro and

S Faulkner. A large banquet is to be held here soon the commission at which the leading citizens will discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of the city. An aggressive campaign is to be made for more members.

installing more machinery to meet the increased orders and will build enlargements to its plant in the spring. The buildings of the Enterprise Foundry Company's plant are nearly finished and this industry will soon be in operation, employing a large number of men.

The pump factory that has established in the Cutting Machine Works buildings at the foot of Third street, close to the inner harbor site, will be ready for operation in a few days, and the owners expect to send out about a carload of product a week at the start.

The cessation of the storm will see renewed activity in building in Richmond, as many permits, both for business structures and residences, are being taken

BUYS PAPER AND HE LEARNS OF WIFE'S DEATH

BUTTE, Jan. 27 .- Picking up the Inter-Mountain at Missoula F. J. Frazer read the news of the death of his wife. It was his first knowledge that he had lost in his race with death, Mrs. Frazer having died in Butte that morning. Mr. Frazer had been apprized of his

wife's illness and was hurrying to Butte from Seattle. His train missed the Butte connection at Missoula and to while away waiting hours he bought the Inter-Mountain, which had just arrived in Missoula. He saw with horror that his wife was dead. He was almost prostrated with grief. He rushed to a long distance telephone and got on the Butte wire. He spoke with the Butte and from the hotel clerk last night at 10 o'clock the story of Mrs. Frazer's death was verified. Mr. Frazer is expected in Butte on a delayed train from Missoula. No instructions have as yet been given for the funeral, but the interment will take place in Kansas, where Mrs. Frazer was born and reared.

FARMER SELLS LOAD OF GRASS SEED FOR \$1200

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.—Such things as solling a load of grass seed for \$1200 are helping the North Dakota farmers to get away from the one-crop idea, according to W. F. Cushing, editor of the Fargo Courier-News, who was here re-

"Many farmers in the Red River Valley who let their millet and timothy ripen instead of cutting it for grass are, reaping a fortune this year," said Cush-"I have seen a great many loads of this seed sold in Fargo and Moorhead for over \$500, and I know personally of one load that brought over \$1200.

"North Dakota also raised some excellent corn this year and the displays however, often lay in their first autumn. at the Fargo corn shows this winter will prove a revelation. The high prices for | grass seed, flax and other farm products first autumn, it is probably not advisable have given us a fair average year and to breed from such eggs. There is, hownearly offset the loss from the short ever, nothing to indicate that any advanted a short wheat crop. These two successive years tage would be gained by not breeding from the Dakota farmers to get away from the one-crop idea, and in that respect it wigor of early maturity, and thus best fixed for propagation of their species.

Princess' Book of Scandal Fails to Excite the Court



PRINCESS LOUISE OF SAXONY, whose memoirs have not created the sensation anticipated before publication.

BERLIN. Jan. 27.—The much taiked about book written by Princess Louise of Saxony, which was supposed to contain some very interesting incidents contains a superior contain some very interesting incidents contains a superior co enthusiastic over the prospects for 1912 nected with European court lift in connection with the memoirs of her own it is reported that she is permanently tempestous career, has not created the sensation anticipated.

are about to end in a final chapter, for separated from her third husband, Toselli ensation anticipated.

The fact of the matter is that the Prinformula to divorce him.

> Home Industry, Reducing Fee to \$1.

ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 27.-Elwood

are performing nine-tenths of the

offered to marry all couples for \$1.

Every bride will be presented with a ticket that will be honored by mer-

chants for a bit of lingerie, the cost

The minister marrying the couple

also presents the bride with a mar-

riage certificate free of cost and pre-

pares an article for the society col-

A campaign of education will also

peace is perfectly legal, but might prove embarrassing in after years

if the husband is successful in world

ly affairs and rises to a position

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where the family would be in the so

to equal \$1.

imns of the papers.

cial limelight.

In self-defense they have

RICHMOND WOULD FOR MARRIAGES ACQUIRE HAMLETS

Consolidation Election Will Pastors Wish to Encourage Probably Be Called With Little Opposition.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.-Another movement is on foot to take into the incorporation of this city San Pablo and all the territory to the county line, including the Pullman section, Stege and Rust, and those who have been at work among the residents of these outlying sections The Western Pipe and Steel Works is report that there is now no reasonable doubt of their voting to come in with this city and be part of a greater Richmond, thus not only adding over 8000 population to the city but obtaining for themselves the privileges of schools, fire protection, sewers, policing and other enefits and advantages now lacking. When this was tried a year ago it failed, largely for political and saloon reasons, which have since been almost entirely eliminated, and those who have been making a quiet canvass among all parties concerned feel sure now that the proposed extension will prevail.

KNOWLEDGE LACKING ON LIFE OF WILD BIRDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Although a thousand and one ornithological volumes have been written, it is a curious fact that not scrap of information is to be found in any of them regarding the ages at which different specimens of birds breed in the wild state. This discovery has been made by a writer in Country Life, who suggests that as in most cases, birds breed as a matter of course in their second season writers have assumed that their is nothing to be said on the subject.

As a matter of fact, says London Tit-Bits, observers who have watched gulls in their nesting haunts are well aware that these birds do not breed before their third season, when they have changed the dark spotted plumage of immaturity for the gray and white, or black, gray and white, dress of maturity. Then, again, as gannets do not acquire their adult buff dress till the third year, and as there appears to be no record of a bird nesting in the immature dark dress, it may be inferred that in this species the breeding is like-

the body.

"The much discussed problem of why a child is right or left-handed is a secret I have solved long ago. The use of one hand or the other is always fixed within the first year or two of infant life and is occasioned by the 'dominant eye.' In about one-tenth of the newly born the left eye is the stronger. These children are left-handed. In the other 90 per cent the right eye predominates, and that is why most of us use cur right hands more rapidly. wise postponed until the third season. Dr. Seth Smith, who is in charge of the birds at the Zoological Gardens, says that in all probability many of the parrots do not breed until they are 3 or 4 years old-that is to say, till their fourth or fifth season. Geese, however, according to the same authority, are an excepttion to this generalization as, in commo with sheldrakes and some of the pheasards, they breed in their second season

that is why most of us use our right hands more rapidly.

"To attempt to make a left-handed child write with the other hand is sheer cruelty the result of ignorance, and may entail life-long misery. It is not the hand, but the eye, that is wrong, and to disturb the functions of the 'dominant eye' means mischief. When a child has been forced from right-handedness into left-handedness and the resultant troubles appear the only relief is to be found in the proper application of glasses to restore the subject to a normal state.

"Until man has his dual brain fused into unity he cannot be audidextrous. One case recently came under my observation that was very interesting to me, and will illustrate this point," continued Charles Lincoin Smith.

"A very vong girl who had been Possibly, as regards geese, this applies only to domesticated breeds. Pigeons and the majority of game birds attain their full plumage in the first summer; and the presumption accordingly is that they breed in their second season That this is the case with partridges is rendered evident by the fact that in their second season all the birds, with possibly a few accidental exceptions, are paired. and will illustrate this point," continued Charles Lincoin Smith.

"A very young girl who had been brought before me who was left-handed had been forced to write with the other hand. But her 'dominant eye' would not yield control of the young mind. She had begun to reverse her words in writing, using 'was' for 'saw,' 'no' for 'on,' and the like. Later she began to stutter and stammer.

"What did you do for her?" was asked. Domesticated fowls are members of the game bird group, and it is accordingly quite legimate that they should breed in their second season. Forward pullets will, Nevertheless, although pullets cannot, of course, be prevented from laying in their

DOUBLE TRACKED Superintendent Hibbard Visiting This Section, Inspecting the System.

RICHMOND. Jan. 27.—L L. Hibbard, general superintendent of the Santa Fe ailroad in the West, with headquarters at Los Angeles, was here today in special train, accompanied by staff of ficials, inspecting the improvements going forward at Richmond and adjacent territory and conferring with local offi-cials about the big projects which his ompany has for a general enlargement and betterment of its facilities and service at and from this terminal. Among bard is the large wharf under progress of extension of a thousand feet out into the bay for the accommodation of ocean-going vessels to and from the Orient, it being proposed to load and unload ships and trains here in future instead of freighting cars across the bay as here-tolore; for this purpose additional freight

sheds are also being constructed.

DOUBLE TRACKING. The double tracking of the system between Richmond and Stockton is also planned, with widening of all the cuts and tunnels along the line to admit of this. Next in line come the erection of the commodious mission style depot, adjoining its reading rooms and the tear-ing down of the present structure, using its site for yard purposes, and this in turn necessitates the macadamizing or paving of Ashland avenue, which cuts through the land possessions of the Santa Fe Company almost its entire length. The shops here have already been nearly doubled in size and capacity with cor-responding increase of employes. The Santa Fe was the starter of the boom for Richmond, some yeasr ago, and has been a prime factor in its growth ever since.

ESKIMO DOGS FEAR ROBBERS

Fierce Animals Will Not Leave Warm Hearthstone to Pursue Thief.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—The shaggy, flerce looking Eskimo dogs, given Mrs. J. Newton McKenna of 4318 West Belle place several years ago, balked at the cold when Mrs. McKenna heard a burglar in her home. Every effort she made to "sic" the dogs upon the burglar resulted in the Arctic "fighters" cuddling up closer to the grate fire in her room and refusing to budge from the warm hearth. "The dogs were given me several years ago," said Mrs. McKenna..., "Since then I have almost wished a burglar would come to the house, so firmly did I believe my two savage-looking Eskimo pups would 'eat 'em up.' The friend who gave them to me said they were very fierce, and that they were magnificent watch dogs. The way they acted indicates their principal ambition is to absorb as much heat as possible."

ALONE IN HOME WITH SON.
Mrs. McKenna and her son, Albert, 17 years old, were alone in their home, McKenna having been called to South St.

years old, were alone in their noine, Mc-Kenna having been called to South St. Louis by the illness of an uncle. At midnight Mrs. McKenna heard a noise downstairs and called to her son. Albert armed himself with his father's ministers are piqued at the unusual activity of justices of Anderson, who revolver, but Mrs. McKenna would not let him leave the room. Both she and the boy tried to send the dogs after the intruder, but the dogs apparently were in sympathy with the burglar's expedition. wedding ceremonies in Madison adopted a scheme to head off the inroads on their incomes made by the "marrying squires," and have

tion.

Mrs. McKenna telephoned the police of the Deer Street Station and to the residence of Louis C. Lavat, 4310 West Belle place. The purglar apparently heard her, for he made his way through the back part of the house and departed through the kitchen door.

When the neighbors and police are

When the neighbors and police arrived the dogs showed signs of delight, jumping upon the rescuers a though to express their gratitude for performing an unpleasant task.

be started in the churches, in which the young women will be taught that a marriage by a justice of the BITE OF PET DOG

SUPERSTITION OF EVIL EYE Wife of Policeman Refused to Take Pasteur Treatment Several Months Ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — The ancient superstition of the 'Evil Eye'," said Charles Lincoin Smith, the New York refractionist, who is at the Arlington hotel annex, "like all other superstitions, has some basis in fact. Every human being has a 'dominant eye,' and this condition has caused untold misery to the human race.
"To explain more fully, I may say, after thirty years' experience in all parts NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mrs. George R. Hussey, a bride of eleven days, is dead from pneumonia in the home of her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cary, 293 "To explain more fully, I may say, after thirty years' experience in all parts of this country and in Europe, that of the thousands of people that have come before me each has one eye that is different in power and activity from the other. Whether the person is aware of it or not, this 'dominant eye' controls the mind of the subject and through the mind has a distinctive influence upon the body.

"The much discussed problem of why William street, East Orange, N. J. was taken ill two days before her wedding on December 26, but bore up through the church ceremony and the reception. When the last guest had gone she collapsed and was placed in bed in her parents home. The young couple had planned to live temporarily, after the wedding trip, in the home of Frederick Hussey, the bridegroom's brother, at 150 North Arlington avenue. The fact that the bride was ill was kept

by her from the knowledge of others unti the excitement was over. She was de termined not to let anything prevent the program being carried out. At the recep tion she was seized with a chill, but ever then would not give up. When the time came, however, to start on the honey moon she was forced to admit she could not undertake it. A physician was summoned and diagnosed her case as one of double pneumonia.

SPEAKS TO WIFE FIRST TIME IN 25 YEARS; DIES

MARYSVILLE, Ky., Jan 27. — The death of Louis Roser, of this city, has discussed a curious personality. For 25 years Reser and his wife have not

25 years Reser and his wife have not spoken a word, although they lived in the same house.

Yeaterday, without any apparent reason, his wife broke the silence by asking her husband to have a cup of coffee. He replied, "I believe I will." Hardly had he uttered the remark than he was attacked with heart trouble, dying a few hours later.

Although it was known that things were not mutually pleasant between the Actionish it was known that things were not mutually pleasant between the husband and wife, this incident was not disclosed until his will was made public. Roser was a large property and land owner. He willed everything to his wife. His will also asks that his body be cremated and his ashes east to the winds,

from the Cincinnati suspension bridge. His request was carried out,

J. S. ROSS.

City Pass. Agt.

King George and Queen Mary of England May Visit United States



KING GEORGE and QUEEN MARY of England, who are expected to visit the United States.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-King George and or less upon a financial basis in the past Queen Mary may visit the United States in 1914. It will be their initial visit to this country and Queen Mary will make is so strenuously trying to limit in her kingdom at present by making a num-

The above picture is a reproduction of how the king and queen looked at the great Delhi Durbar. They were immensely pleased with the homage of the her bow to American society, which she Indian princes, and there was but one is so strenuously trying to limit in her note of discord to jar their royal majesties in the form of the Gaekwar of Barber of stipulations relative to court pre- oda, who was unable to conceal his feel-sentations, which have been based more ings and showed considerable rudeness.

MANY WOMEN IN

HAYWARD, Jan. 27.-Many women,

registered at the town hall, where County Glerk John P. Cook had opened a HAYWARD REGISTER registration bureau. Practically all the women who took a leading part in the campaign prior to the enfranchisement of women, entered their names in the enthusiastic for the political rights of great register. A fairly heavy registra-their sex, turned out this afternoon and

RICHMOND HABBOR WILL BE SURVEYED

Congressman Knowland Sends Word That Government Will Assist.

RICHMOND, Jan. 21.- Word has been received from Colonel Rees at Panama that he will probably, return, within, week and commence work on the permanent survey of the Richmond inner harbor, according to orders received by him from the War Department of the federal government at Washington. Advices from Congressman Knowland in Washington to Mayor J. C. Owens by letter confirms his telegrams of recent date to the efect that the War Department desires an immediate survey of the harbor project, with reference to future improvement, and also stating that reasonable aid can confidently be expected on the part of the government in a finan-

It is proposed by the Harbor League composed of Richmond's leading business men, assisted by the mayor and city council, to call an election for the voting of \$500,000 bonds, and to secure government aid to the extent of a like amount, which the estimates show, will construct the proposed channel and in ner basin. A campaign has been carried on by these men among the people, instructing them in the great financial good to be attained through the project, and

it is believed the bonds will carry.

The channel will be 11,500 feet long, running out between the "Point" and Sheep Island, which latter is to be leve eled and used to fill in the new land: the basin at the city's edge will be 1500 by 2000 feet in dimensions; also one ruck wall 300 feet long and another 5000 feet, the latter giving dock frontage, besides that gained by construction of the basin.

BLOODED PONIES HAVE RABIES

Gay Boy Among Animals That Have Died From Hydrophobia.

WHEATLEY HILLS, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Rabics has caused the death recently of two valuable. horses owned by John S. Phipps of the Meadlow-broowk Hunt Club, it was learned, one of them, the famous polo pony Gay Boy, having so severely bitten a groom that the man was sent to New York for the Pasteur treatment. A maddog is believed to have been responsible for afflicting the horses.

Millionaire owners of country places in this section have appealed to the State dapartment. section have appealed to the State department of agriculture to establish a quarantine against

of agriculture to establish a plantattipe agriculture to establish stray dogs.

Gay Boy was the pole pony whose eleverness at the international pole towney last fall, with Harry Payne Whitney and Deverseaux Milburn on his back did much to win the American victory. He was valued at \$3000. The other horse was a brood mare, imported from England. Both animals may be shot.

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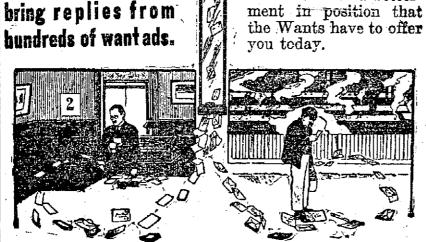
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GENTS SIGNISTS—1900% pront; coautiful window letters; very low prices; easy proposition; something new; free mounted sample gets orders. Embossed Co., 2504 Milwaukce ave., Chicago. BIG profits for you; manufacture Barley Crisp, new confection; 5c package cost you 1c, machine \$7.50 prepaid, samples 10c, Shaffer Co., 1020 Howard st., San Francisco

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Attention Ladies

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MISCELLANEOUS

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at half price, delivered and set up free. The Stove Store, 275 12th st.

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brary tables or walnut plano bench. Box 1347, Tribune.

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FOX typewriter; used one mouth; cost \$105; for sale at a bargain; \$40; make offer. 263 13th near Webster.

FACTORY rebuilt typewriters from \$30 up. Purchase from maker direct. Remington Typewriter Company, 1004 Broadway, Oakland.

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STUYVESANT upright plane, in perfect order; cost \$550; must be sold at once for \$90; owner goes east Monday night.

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130 YARDS of best body Brussels car-

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FINE bric-a-brac for Oriental rugs, liberty tables or walnut plane, bench.

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FOR RENT-A garage at 3151 Stuart st., Berkeley.

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FOR SALE—Three small cash registers,

FOR SALE—Durham cow; second calf; big milker. Call 914 18th st.

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Human Nature as Found in Mail Bags 300 Years Ago

on the life of sixteenth-century Europe. was made some years ago, when the contents of the old postoffice at Frankfort-on-the-Main were transferred to the new premises. A complete mailbag. full of letters, and apparently officially sealed. was discovered hidden among the rafters causes one to marvel, not at the change

rather, on the contrary, at the small cently been handed over to the imperial change that 300 years have wrought. The Postal Museum, where the curator, Dr. cheques inclosed in some of the letters Sautter, has been occupied in examining are almost identical in size and wording the contents. Dr. Sautter has published with those we handle today. The letters the results of his examination in the Imperial Post and Telegraph Archives.

The mail comprised 175 packages, containing in all 272 letters; in some instances ever, prevent the writer from complaining several different letters were inclosed in about goods not coming up to sample subone package, either for the sake of economy or in the hope of greater security. Most of the letters were addressed to persons residing in Aix-la-Chapelle, Cologne and Antwerp, besides a number in tended to reach officers and soldiers of the Spanish army then operating in the Neth-

SPECULATE ON MESSAGES. One can but vainly speculate upon the, disappointments, quarrels and losses that may have resulted from the miscarriage of all these messages. They were no doubt serious, for in those days letter writing was too costly and troublesome to writing was too costly and troublesome to the grim reality of war is supplied in a be undertaken without real need. Dr. Sautter has classified the letters and published a selection of those that contain sympathetically informing him of the items of general interest.

The "aviso," or dispatch note, found in the bag, is written in Italian, though of the deceased officer, who was now left signed by the Spanish Postmaster at destitute. Milan. It is dated May 16, 1585, and consigns the mail to the Imperial Postmaster, then resident in Cologne. The letters themselves are dated from various towns In Northern Italy.
It is impossible now to say how these

some mail robbery—which was no uncom-mon event at that period. The peculiar Among several letters from young fact remains, however, that the thieves ected a postoffice for the concealment their haul.

Dr. Sautter offers two theories that may account for this. It has been ascertained from other sources that the municipal authorities of Frankfort were at that time very indignant at what they considered the arbitrary manner in which the Imperial Postmaster overrode the ancient rights of Frankfort, and it is possible that they caused the mail to be intercepted and confiscated just to cause him annoyance. Or the theft may have been carried have found in it an epistle clearly de-out on political grounds. In order to signed to appease the wrath of a severe undertake this we must recall that there father on hearing that his son had been was then open war between the Pope and the Prince-Archbishop of Cologne. The Archbishop had gone over to Protestan-sm, burhnt the Pope's buil and appealed to the "secular arm" of the Emperor. In an age when even official "safe conducts" were often deliberately used as a snare to catch an enemy, the mere robbery of dispatches by the emissaries of contending parties was a matter of ordinary cccurrence; and it is significant that among all these letters there is not one addressed to any person of political or clerical emi-nence. Dr. Sautter surmised that the thieves may have helped themselves to any letters that looked like political dis-

MAJORITY COMMERCIAL. Venice, Milan, Genoa and Verona were up the office of Legate, so that within conducting a regular and thriving trade with Cologne and Antwerp. In the case of the latter this is all the more surprising, as Antwerp was at this very time undergoing a prolonged and severe siege by attain to the position of Councillor to Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-General, on the Pair Mail Gazette and maily to his quitting the stock exchange for jour-dergoing a prolonged and severe slege by the Spanish army under the command of the Spanish army under the stock exchange.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-General, was formerly on the stock exchange the spanish army under the command of the Spanish army under the command of the Spanish army unde

LONDON.—A very curious discovery, just as though the city were enjoying which throws some interesting sidelights perfect peace. perfect peace.
It is significant that most of the letters intended for Antwerp were inclosed under cover to Cologne merchants, whom the

Italian traders relied upon to find means to get them through the Spanish lines. A glance at some of the business letters of the old postoffice, where it had lain forgotten for over 300 years. The bag was at first deposited intact | the advent of steam and electricity, but Dio"-a formal piety which does not, howmitted, with a frank rudeness that a modern trader even in Manchester goods could not desire to surpass.

Information about the crops, political affairs and the state of markets occurs frequently, and the fairs at Piacenza, Lyons, Besancon and Frankfort are refered to as important events in the business world.

Letters to officers of the Spanish army, then fighting the Pope's battles in the Netherlands, are usually addressed "Al Campo Catto, Fiandra—I. e., "In the Catholic Camp, Flanders:' and a touch of death of his brother on the field of battle, and commending to his care a young son

SCHOOLBOYS' LETTERS. Letters from school boys to their par-

ents of all ages form a fertile source of unconscious humor. In the ruins of Babylon there has been dug up one in It is impossible now to say how these which a boy urgently reminds his father letters came to be deposited in the roof of the long-delayed remittance, and conthe Frankfort Postoffice, though there can cludes with the information: "If you will be little doubt that the father than the little doubt the send the money without delay I will again

priests and others studying in Italy to their parents in their northern homes, there is one from a young law student in equally dire, if somewhat different straits. It is a long-winded and bombastic epistle flamboyantly addressed in Latin "To the highly esteemed Gentleman Magister Steinrich Sudermann, Syndic of the Hausa, my highly revered father, in Cologne."

If an overwhelmed postman had delivered that letter to its proper destination, the highly revered addresses would "plowed" in his examination. After some soothing blandishments Sudermann junior suggests that he should make another attempt to gain his diploma by the help of what we should call a "crammer." He writes: "There are men here who teach law by a very short method, and by such guides that they pledge themselves to make a full doctor of law of a novice, scarcely able to speak Latin, in the space of six months."

Even this short cut to learning does not entirely suit the tastes of Master Sufew examples may be given of those who have "switched off" their lives onto othdermann. He intimates that he would rather be let off the doctorate examination completely, and endeavors to show process before hiding the remainder so his father by an example that high presented that, as we have seen, only an ferment can be obtained without any fa-Bar, and was on the point of being accident brought them to light after lying tiguing study. He concludes: "Here is "called" when he decided to enter the over 300 years among dust and cobwebs. ex-student Mantius—a man of renown. church. Dr. Lang's predecessor, it will You may know that without any knowbe remembered, was a lieutenant in the The majority of the letters are commercial, for the most part written in Italian, though a few are in French, Flemish and Spanish, and they clearly indicate that Windows Miles (2000 and Wares Windows 100 ducats a month, besides fodder for six horses. Later on he took formerly a member of the stock extended Miles (2000 and Wares Windows 100 ducats a month, besides fodder for six horses. Later on he took formerly a member of the stock extended Miles (2000 and Wares Windows 100 ducats a month, besides fodder for six horses. Later on he took formerly a member of the stock extended for the stock of the stock extended for the stock of the s

containing invoices, cheques and Human nature has not altered much in contract notes, show that there was a continuous business intercourse going on this old mailbag.

'Pug's' Wife Is Organizer Of Woman's Political League



MRS. GUS RUHLIN, organizer of the Women's Political League, who will give a star boxing match to win votes for women.

pation and seek success in an entirely drapery trade. Then he became a writer

novelist.

ployed.

NEW YORK, — Mrs. Gus Ruhlin is the organizer of the Women's Progressive Political League which has its headquarters at the Hotel Breslin, New York. In working for the enfranchisement of women, Mrs. Ruhlin scorns the old time methods, having adopted a newder, though somewhat startling means of gaining her ends.

Mrs. Ruhlin has arranged that the first public function given under the auspices of the women's new political league shall be in the form of an all star boxing match. And she does not care whether the other suffragette organizations approve of her methods or not. Mrs. Ruhlin is the wife of Gus Ruhlin, the former prize fighter, who was defeated by Jim Jeffries, about six years ago. - Mrs. Gus Ruh-

LONDON-Sometimes the truest wis-

dom is for a man to change his occu-

different direction. Of course, it takes

ability and courage, but not seldom it

Among men who are famous today a

The Archbishop of York read for the

success as an advocate, and has never

means triumph.

looked back.

Mrs. Ruhlin has arranged that the first

Men Who Changed Careers

early manhood, an assistant in the retail

of scientific textbooks, and ultimately a

Dr. F. B. Meyer, one of the leaders of

the free churches, was in a tea mer-

chant's office in Mincing lane. Then he

entered the ministry, and found his

W. Somerset Maugham, one of the most

successful of dramatists, was a doctor

before he began to write plays. Sir A. Conan Doyle was an oculist before

'Sherlock Holmes' made his fame as a

Dr. Clifford was employed in a fac-

tory from a far too early age. Then, by persistent study, he fitted himself

for the career of a free church minis-

world-wide sphere of influence.

Was it Man or Woman Who Cracked First Joke?

It would be hard to say which age saw ture by an inferior artist who boasted of table. He then said to his courtiers: the birth of the first joke. No doubt, having sketched it out in an exceedingly "Plato will probably have much to say rather than in keen jest and witty re-

Very likely the first jocular utterance had origin in the form of criticism on the common phrases. The painted had personal appearance, dress, manners, or listened with patience and profit to a customs of others. A sort of corrective censure, one might say, on those who picture. But when the coboler began to dared to depart from the accepted rules enlarge the field of his criticism to other of the community.

Roman authors abound in jests. A great to your last." number are severely personal, of a cutting and sneering kind. Others are mere In "where the shoe pinches," puns and verbal jests, incapable, of clent rendering took this form: course, of being translated. But in many the fun depends entirely on the senseour present-day jokes is brought to foot, "here is a shoe, well made and light. In spite of their age, the humor brand new: no one but made and in these classical tokes to a second to brand new: no one but made and or rather, nonsense-of the thing. As in these classical jokes is as poignant as ever. For instance, this quip from ancient Greece, how appropriate and full of meaning to all ages:

Archelaus, asked by a talkative barber now he would like to be shaved, replied: And this, surely, we have heard before: Gnathene of Athens was offered some

rather poor wine. When told that its age was sixteen years, drying remarked: "It's pretty weak for its age. CICERO'S JEST. A similar jest is related of Cicero.

When told at a banquet that the wine he was drinking was forty years old Falernian said: "By my faith! It bears its age well.' And here is the classical form of the

roman's age joke: Cicero, hearing the wife of a Roman patrician say that she was but 30 years old, said: "No doubt 'tis true, for it is twenty years now that I have heard you say it." Just as good as ever is this irony of

twenty-two hundred years ago: The painter Apelles, who flourished in the time of Alexander, was shown a pic-

Spencer Leigh Hughs, M. P., better

known as "Sub Rosa," was in Ransome's engineering works at Ipswick. Then a

faculty for writing came to the surface,

and he has been an indefatigible jour-

Stanley J. Weyman, author of so many

James Weich, the actor, qualified to

be a chartered accountant.

Bernard Partridge, who does such excellent cartoons in Punch, used to act

Gould in "Sweet Lavender" and other

Alfred Parsons, R. A., whose charm-

ing pictures of English gardens are so.

Postoffice. In the same department until

1899 was W. W. Jacobs, the author of

delightful novels, was formerly a barris-

nalist ever since.

plays.

factory, where scores of men are em- men which, taken at the ficed, leads on

man had some sense of humor even dur-short space of time: "Yes, I can see of us when he returns ing his struggling cave-dwelling days, that very well," said Apelles, "but I am hope," Plato rejoined, expressed, most likely, in rough-and- surprised that you did not make several tumble horseplay or in practical jokes other pictures exactly like this in the same space of time."

We are indebted, according to tradition, to this same Apelles for one of our cobbler's criticism of the sandals in a f the community.

The works of the ancient Greek and rebuke from Apelles: "Shoemaker, stick

> WHERE SHOE PINCHES. In "where the shoe pinches," the an-

There was general disapproval of the actions of a Roman citizen who had divorced his chaste, rich and beautiful sire, I have need of nothing." brand new; no one but myself knows a recruit. When refused on account of where it pinches." As today, in the days gone by, the doc-

tors were made the target of the jester's Pausanias, the Spartan General, when

asked by a physician how it was that e was never ill, exultantly answered, 'Because I never consult you.' At another time Pausanias said that the best physician was the one who dispatched his patients with the least pos-

sible suffering. Pausanias, strongly disaproving of a certain physician and his methods, and berating him in no mild terms, was asked by a friend how, as he had never consulted that particular doctor, could he be so sure of his statements. Pausanias answered, "Well, had I consulted

him would I be living today?" A Scythian king, seing a man during snowstorm entirely nude, asked him if he were not cold. "And you," responded the man, "is you face cold?" "No," answered the king. "Well, I am face all over," was the naked man's rejoinder.

Of law and the "law's delays," these tales are recorded: A woman, vainty pleading her case many times before Philip of Macedonia, received at every refusal the reply that he "had not the time." At last her patience gave out and she said to him, "Then cease to reign." The monarch,

that he had deserved this rebuke, immediately listened to her and rendered the justice that her case merited.

Anarcharsis, the Scythian philosopher speaking of the laws of Solon, said: "They were like the web of a spider, very good for holding the weak, but allowing the strong to escape."

A petty thief was being led to prison Diogenes said to him: "Fool, why didn't you rob on a grand scale, then it would have been you that would be sending others to prison."

The absurd sight of a person clothed or equipped with something all out of proportion to his size, always gives rise to a smile if not to some jocose remark. | tongues on the London stage as Mr. Bernard One commonplace jest is a very large hat: "Hey, hat! Where are you going with that boy?" With the orator Cicero the jest took this form: One day, seing his short-statured son-

in-law wearing a long sword, he cried out: "Who, I ask, has attached my son-in-law to that sword?" popular, was once a clerk in the Sav-ings Bank Department of the General Of a distinctly antique flavor are

these two tales of philosophers: HELD HIM BACK.

Archytas, the Pythagorean philosopher, in a very poor condition. They became so through the negligence of the stew-ard. He said to him: "I'd give you a ter to the King of Sparts. Archidamus, pretty good drubbing if I were not in such a passion."

A similar incident is told of Plato, who provoked by the misbehavior of a slave size since they victory:" said to his nephew, who was standing by: "Beat that slave. I am in too furious temper to do it."

Ancient writings are rich in legends of Dionysius the elder, tyrant of Syracuse. He wrote poems and tragedies. Once he sentenced Philoxene to hard labor in ately as hostages one hundred of the he quarries for daring to criticise a poetical composition from the royal hand. Dionysius after a time sent for Philoxene and had read to him the second time this poem. To the first few lines Philoxene listened with patience, but the reading had not gone much further berose and dashed to the door. When asked where he was going he ex-"Back to the quarries, your majesty."

At a banquet, Dionysius, wishing to

"Plate will probably have much to say of us when he returns to Athens." "I at a loss for a subject of conversation that I should find it necessary to speak

Dionysius repeatedly refused to grant Aristippus a favor. At last Aristippus humbly prostrated himself at the feet or the king and renewed his supplications. The philosopher was reproached for this me, but Dionysius, who has ears in his was his apology.

One day Aristippus asked Dionysius for money. "But," said Dionysius, "I've always heard it said that a philosopher never has need of anything." "We will never has need of anything." discuss that point, sire, but first give me some money." Aristippus said. The request acceded to, the philosopher im-mediately ejaculated: "Now you see,

At a call to arms in Sparts, Androclides, who was lame, offered himself as his crippled legs he exclaimed: "I thought you were looking for men to fight, not to run away!

GOOSE COULD.

There was a stranger in Sparta who prided himself on his skill in standing for a long time on one leg. One day when he was showing off his little trick he called to a Spartan: "Hey! you can't do this." "No, but every goose can," was the quick rejoinder.

Diogenes, when asked what was the nost suitable hour for dining, said: "If you are rich, when you please; if you are poor, when you can." This same cynical philosopher, in entering a bath in which the water was

extremely foul, remarked that he did not see why the people who bathed there shouldn't wash themselves first." Two youths, rivals for the favors of Gnathene, fell to settling their differences with a fight. To the one getting the worst of the affair Gnathene cheer ingly cried: "Courage, It's not a matter of who is the strongest, but of whe

Gnathene was dining with her friend Dexithee, who, during the progress of the meal, laid aside all the dainty morsels for her mother. Gnathene ironically observed: "It seems that I would have fared better had I dined with your mother instead of with you."

To some ambassadors when they had finished reading a long, wearisome harangue, Cleomenes, King of Sparta, said: I cannot recall the first part of your discourse, and in consequence I do not understand the second part, and as for the conclusion, I disapprove of it entirely.

In choosing a husband for his daughter the Spartan Admiral Eurybiades chose one of a good reputation rather than another who was very rich, as he preferred a man without a fortune to a fortune without a man.

Simonides, the lyric poet, said that he mad often repented of having spoken, but never repented of having held his

ATTENTION ELSEWHERE.
Alalbiades cut off the tail of a fine dog which he had accompanying him on all is promenades. Some friends told himthat all Athens was joking about the absurdity of the spectacle of a magnificent dog minus a tall. "That is exactly what I wish," said Alcibiades. "I want the

people to so concern themselves about

the dog that they will have no time to

conjure up slanderous things to say about Philip of Macedonia, after the battle of Chaeronea, where he defeated the Greeks, sent a boasting and insolent letthe King, sent this caustic rejoinder wilt find that it hath not increased in

Ambassadors from a besieged town were treating with Alexander on the terms of surrender. Alexander ordered that Acuphis, the eldest of the ambassadors, should be the governor of the town, and that he should send immedibest citizens. Acuphis then smilingly ohserved: "Sire, I could govern better if thou wouldst permit me to send thee one hundred of the worst citizens instead of one hundred of the best."

Nor is the vogue of that most modern of all forms of humor, the answer to "foolish questions," as modern as it seems. Carpathius, on coming out of the heater, was asked if he had been in the theater to see the spectacle. "No," said Carpathius, with a frown, "I was playaffront Plato, placed him at last at the ing tennis in the orchestra."

Peesto! Sparrows Changed Into Canaries

Psychology of Intoxication How alcohol destroys a man's faculties speech of the drunkard appears brilliant, in an exactly inverse order to that of adorned as it is with metaphor and extheir acquirement has been most graph ically depicted by Dr. A. D. Bush, the well-known authority on mental diseases. Dr. Bush declares alcohol to be a soratic (body) poison which acts upon the

sues destructively and produces more or less acute but well marked psychoses (derangements of the nervous system) says the New York World. Opium, he says, overwhelms the organism, producing collapse; strychnine exhausts the centers of respiration; prussic acid paralyzes at once, but alcohol insidiously attacks the highest functions of the brain and min and successfully and inverse order overthrows all

intellectual faculties acquired by

the level of the brute, and finally to the gutter as a mere animate being. one day of heavy drinking is, according to Dr. Bush, sufficient to overthrow the One day of heavy drinking is, according cumulative work of ages and to resolve man into his primitive capacity of simple

the evolutionary process reduces man to

nervous response. the development of the child the emotion of shame is a later acquirement that the emotion of fear, and hence, in the process of devolution or regression former would be sooner lost. Likewise the faculty of reason, first manifested by the infant in the fourth month, is a higher faculty than that of memory shown in the second week of life. Consequently the power of reasoning would be surrendered while memory remained active. And so with other faculties which will be enumerated presently, the high-est being the power of discrimination and

a man loses when he becomes intoxicated are his fine self-control, his discrimination and his sense of shame. Hence he raises his voice and talks inadvisedly; disagreements of no moment irritate him; he becomes voluble and indulges in highflown rhetoric, in patriotic buncombe or in shallow sentimentality. In short, alcohol so weakens his judgment that he can no longer distinguish the trivial from

Among the first faculties, then, which

of self-control.

Also he grows restless and walks about gesticulating wildly, for, as his power for deliberate movements is impaired, so ability for expressive movements ties an earlier acquirement, is temorarro increased. As a consequence, nis gesticulations with arms, nis gesticulations with arms boulders and body, he makes grimaces wags his head and laughs and cries by tens easily and exceedingly. Next, this Moulty in its turn weakening, the initative faculty appears. barks and crows or imitates ridiculously the speech of those about him. Then at last his attention wanes and his movements become more uncertain until no tinction. Last year the dozen or so of longer able to co-ordinate his muscles, he sinks to the floor, where he lies twitching, Dundee had the most successful season and then still, breathing stertoriously.

Thus he returns by the alcoholic route to the helplessness of the babe. The superficial brilliancy of speech sometimes displayed by the intoxicated ing companies are also reaping enorcomes from the loss of the higher faculty of abstract thought and the consequent of abstract thought and the consequent waters, and a German company has thereuse of constructive imagination with tust been formed with a capital of 50,-10, still more inferior companion, cemi-1000 pounds (\$243,325) to participate in niscent imagination. But though the the industry there.

travagant imagery, his thoughts lack coherence and rationality, and his seeming brilliancy soon abates and ends in unintelligible gibbering.

So much for the intellectual regression: now for the emotional, which is quite as interesting.

Now, what is the usual emotional picture presented by a well-educated and in-telligent man who has "taken too much?" We show such a one a fine painting and his blunted aesthetic sense procondition, and the drunken one shows remorse and shame. He swears he'll never take another drink and calls himself a fool. The next minute he invites every one to have another with him (benevo-Some one refuses and is abused roundly by the tipsy one (hate). Suddenly grief succeeds and he weeps copiously. Then, noting the smiles of those sur rounding him, he feels resentment, pride comes to his aid and with his head held high and his chest thrown out he struts those of his forebears. Next he becomes sympathetic, affectionate and playful and capers about poking his companions in the ribs, knocking off their hats and cracking coarse jokes. But, not finding his jokes and antics appreciated, he grows angry and wants to fight. Then again mood changes and he is excessively social and calls every man his friend. He may think for the first time, even of his family, and staggers toward the door intending to go home, but, if it is night, the darkness without frightens him (fear) and he falls prostrate. Then, recovering somewhat, he half raises himself and, gazing around in great surprise, asks what

over an insenate hulk of what was a Dr. Bush avers that the above will be admitted by all who have had much to do with inebriates to be a true picture of the regressive psychosis of alcoholics the learned physician con a.cohol. cludes, "is thus seen to be not only as exceedingly subtle poison, but is also in process one of the most remarkable drugs known." its power of reversing the evolutionary

happened, until, his thoughts, growing

still more confused, he becomes indif-

ferent to all impressions and sprawls

AN ARTIFICIAL SPONGE. #The dividend of 3415 per cent just delared by the whaler Balaena of Dundee has attracted attention to the handsome profits at present being realized from this industry, which a few years ago whalers which prosecute the fishing from [experienced for two decades, and reports just to hand indicate that the Norwegian companies are also enjoying a high degree of prosperity. Norwegian whalmous dividends in Southwest African

cause it was supposed that they sang This blinding of canaries is extremely common, shockingly cruel, and very hard to detect. Though not faking

in the ordinary sense of the word, it is done because it is thought that the bird's value is enhanced thereby. It was down in Whitechapel that the blinding of canaries was discovered, and it is down in Whitechapel that the bird-

nounces it "rotten." A friend pities his faker does a thriving business. Almost all the birds that are faked are common

NEW LIFE PRESERVER

A new life preserver which has been successfully tried may be introduced into the German navy. The apparatus, which weighs five and a half pounds, consists of two swimming cushions bound together by straps. The cushions lie upon the about boasting of his exploits and of breast and back. The apparatus is provided with a small lamp fed by a bat-tery. The lamp can be fastened around the head with a band worn on the forehead so that in an accident at night the position of the person in the water can be seen at a considerable distance.

The small electrical lamp burns three to four hours, and with a reflector added throws the light several hundred yards at night. In several recent tests of lifesaving at night the victim of the supposed shipwreck by aid of the lamp have been demand the utmost skill and patience to easily discovered. The life preserver can he buckled around the body in five seconds. How would you like to fit a bird with The lamp begins to shine as soon as the buckle is fastened. In case of catas- You would hardly know how to begin, trophes to warships the worth of the life and yet so cleverly does the bird faker preserver cannot be overestimated, though go to work that even a fairly close inin case of war its use would not be ad- spection fails, to reveal the fraud. The

LONDON.—Faking common birds ac sparrows, or the less rare inhabitants of own wings. They are fastened with the make them look like more expensive vather country hedgerows. These birds are greatest care, each feather being laborities is a most profitable business. It so cleverly faked that they easily pass was only a few months ago that one of muster for the rare songster the intendthese fakes was caught and suffered a ing purchaser is on the lookout for. They smart sentence for blinding canaries be- are exposed for sale in the streets with impunity, for it requires the eye of an expert to detect where the fake begins The sparrows used are bought cheaply

enough from the trappers, who catch them on the marshes. They are brought to the bird faker in baskets, and change hands at a penny to three halfpence a dozen. These sparrows will shortly be bullfinches. The change from sparrow to canary is not a very difficult process. All that is required is a strong dye, which is applied to the feathers with a labor. He rarely gets less than 5s for a strong camel's-hair brush. Each bird properly "doctored" bird which has cost as it is finished is placed in a cage by him the twelfth of a penny in the first its innished is placed in a cage by him the twelfth of a penny in the first place. One of these fakers confessed that as much as 5s as singing canaries. The dye that is used will keep its calculated to the had sold a pair of piping benefits. weeks, and, as the bird-faker doesn't remain in the same district very long,

he has time to clear out before the fraud is discovered. Many of the fakers, however, have fixed place of business in the East End and sell the sparrow-canaries to agents, from whom they draw a certain percentage of the profits. That the faker is kept busy painting and dycing will be realized when it is stated that hundreds of these sham canaries are sold in Lon-

don every month. The easiest thing the bird faker has to do is to convert a sparrow into a canary. There are other sides of this peculiar employment, however, which carry through properly and successfully. false wings are sewn on to the sparrow's

The Cocoanut Opener

these cocoanuts there are employed men who work at this regularly just as they would at any other trade or calling. would at any other trade or calling.

A cocount opener works on a bench.

Eack of him are stacked up on the floor are used and quickly they cut off the large sacks filled with cocounts. At skin and tess the must into other base fintervals he capties a sack of cocounts lets, where you see them now, not thought by which one may enter into the same same than the large same but sail them have not still white. on the bench in front of him and then brown, but milk white. he goes on opening.

In big candy factories they use many only person employed at the cocoanut cocoanuts. In removing the shells from end of the factory. From the opener's these cocoanuts there are employed men removed to a table, at which sit girls, mistress may help awaken her, taking a who take off the brown skin with which the meat of the cocoanut is covered. Then the cocoanuts are dumped into

end flattening and tapeding into a round gree of courseness or fineness, and from kindly hints and by rousing interest in pointed knife. He holds a coccanut on the grinders they go to the cooking ket-the bench in front of him and then with these for the coccanut for candles must be tree things. one whick of the heavy handle end of be cooked before it is used. If it were terest of their employer in these relathe knife he breaks the shell, opening it used raw it would soon become sour or tives is another bond of friendship. Inwith fregular fissures, and then with rancid from the oil that the cocounit deed, the very kindlesses that make the knife end of the tool he pries off the contains. When the ground-up cocounit friends anywhere are those which may shell and tosses the shelled not into a has been passed through the cooker it make the life of the holper in the home basket at his side. An expert opener can is ready for manufacture into the various house that shell a great many cocoanuts in a day. Hous confestions in which cocoanut meat faithful devotion to the employer's in-But the cocoanut opener is not the is used.

bird it is intended to imitate. This

process will sometimes take hours be-

fore it is properly completed. New beaks are more difficult to fix on han are new wings. These false beaks are all obtained from dead birds, and the bird-faker has a large supply of them ready to hand. They are generally fixed on by means of a clear, strong This is one of the cruel parts of bird faking, for, although adding false wings doesn't interfere with the vicurned into canaries, goldfinches and tim's ability to fly, the addition of a new beak must cause it endless discom-

fort. The bird faker is well repaid for his been insignificant, and, though he had spent a day or two painting, dyeing and doctoring. \$100 repaid him over and over

WOMAN SOLVES DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Writing recently of her experience with domestic helpers in the home, a woman said that besides showing consideration in the usual ways, of kindness, such as not requiring too much work, allowing time for recreation, providing convenient, pleasant quarters and the like, the mistress of a household may do great deal to make the life of service in her home pleasant if she takes pains to have some companionable that with the maids. Unquestionably one reason girls prefer factory life to household work is that in the former there is companionship, while in the routine of housework, even where there is more than one maid in the home, the worker is necessarily alone a good deal of th

The mistress has excellent opportunity to help her helpers by talk that gives the worker pleasant things to think of. It the maid is one of the quiet sort, the little pains to learn v hat she is inclined most to care about. It may be, for exsome companionsalp with the most silent person when love is the impulse. On the His only tool is a heavy all-steel knife.

His only tool is a heavy all-steel knife, with a below mio the grinders, which break heavy solid handle and with the other the cocounits up into the required destandards of ladylike conduct for her by

terests which is seen in many cases.

Men Act Like Sheep

CHICAGO.—It has been said that peo- poured over the top step. But there was de are like sheep-one leads, the others no proof. It was all circumstantial evifallow. A man undertook to prove this to a friend recently and the result was quite satisfactory—at least in so far as

t proved the man's point.

The man in question was approaching an elevated station on the West Side with a friend. They were walking leisurely, chatting and smoking. At the entrance to the station they stopped, ooked and listened, but there was no train in sight, and it was at this juncthat the particular individual in question conceived his brilliant scheme "Remarkable thing," he observed to his friend, "how people will take things for granted. All they need is a leader who knows, or apparently knows, where he is going, and they will follow blindly like so many sheep. Look at that bunch in there waiting for a train, for instance They are taking it easy in the station knowing that when the train approaches whether they hear the rumble or not, belt will ring in time to let them reach the platform and catch it, "In just one minute I can change the

plans of every man and woman there Vatch me make 'em rollsw me.' Saying which, he backed off to a suitcalling upon friend to follow, he dashed madly for the The second man was at his heels Together they burst through the second door, plunged across the room and to the stairway, which they mounted three steps at a time. For one moment the others in the sta-

tion were dazed. Then it dawned upon Great Scott! The train nearly there and there was something wrong with the belt. There was a simultaneous movement and then a wild scurry for the stairs. Skirts swished about feminine ankles and money rattled in masculine pockets. Up the stairs they tore and staggered out on the platform, to find two men culmly smoking their a diamond, which she ordered inserted chars and watching with apparent Pi-ferest the antics of a counde of dogs in a vacant lot below. There was no train large 1 33d the work as she ordered. in the station and there was no train

in sight. not sure, but it looked like it. Angry | mouths in the next few days. looks were east upon a duplicate personification of wide-eyed innocence, which tuned as the rush of passengers in St. Louis

dence. Finally one or two smiled and then they all laughed. The two men passed into the smoker

when the train did come along and sat They were longing to down gravely. ugh. At last one said to the other: "Sheep?" And his friend answered:

'Ba-a-al''

HE FILLS TEETH IN FEZ HAREM

ST. LOUIS.-Diamonds are the favorite alling for the teeth of women in the harem of the Sultan of Morocco, since Dr. Frank B. Bestwick, an American dentist, began practicing his profession at Fez. Dr. Bostwick was in St. Louis recently and told a reporter the story of his experiences at the court of Muley Hafid.

Dr. Bostwick was graduated seven cars ago from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania. At abou the time he got his diploma a request reached the university for a young man to fill the post of assistant dentist at the Spanish court in Madrid, Dr. Bostwick was sent. He later left Madrid and located at Algeoiras, a Spanish scaport near Gibraltar, and the chief port of entry from Moroeco,

"I have frequently been called to Fez to do dental work for the Sultan, and in his harem," said Dr. Bostwick to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "A fed years ago, when about to fill the front teeth of one of the sovereign's wives, I surgested, by way of the expected flattery, that diamonds would be the most appropriate filling for such teeth as here. They were really very fins teeth.

ance, I did the work as she ordered. "That was only the beginning of trouble, for the other wives wanted the same, and I fitted diamonds into several

"She took up the idea, and produced

Dr. Bostwick had been visiting his former home in Denison, Tex., and stopped



little to open the pores to the air and let them drink Fin nature's remedy for all ills. Fresh air inside and putside will cure any allments you may be heir to. Remember, it is a rebulte to your Creator to deay yourself fresh air.

The mode of dressing one's hair must also be carefully considered. Faces may be divided into two types-the oval, the most perfect type of face, and the round, dimpled face, so often associated with the fair, frail beauties of the court of Charles the "merry monarch." The long, hatchet shaped face, the oblong, and the almost square face are all morely varieties.

A face of the perfect oval type may wear the hair padour, dressed high or low with almost equal success. An oval face, though perfect in shape, if it inclines to thinness, should have the hair dressed low and puffed out

hair dressed as high as possible and moderately puffed the center or at one side. The hair fringe is worn with

Requirements of Oblong Face.

An oblong face should never have the hair dressed high, but as low on the neck as possible, or midway between the nape of the neck and the top of the back

A large, square face may have the hair dressed on the at the sides. A face with a receding chin and a large should be treasured and kept precious,

with large noses. Faces with prominent noses should hair should be dressed as loosely as possible, in order have the heir fluffed about the face, but otherwise to bring out the pretty hues and thats. dressed as flatly as possible. The Greek type of hair dressing is only becoming to those with regular profiles and with rather a small, straight nose.

Nover mind if the hairdressers' windows show heads with astonishingly draped coiffures. The smartest style for you is the most becoming style.

The pretties; and by far the most fashionable hairdressings of the season are flat. The confure may be high, or low, as is most becoming; but the front effect should be flat, whether the halr is parted or wern pom-

212 213 Ears Prettiest When Concealed.

Ears are seldom pretty, and artists generally conceal them. The artistic hairdresser does the same. This is A round face inclined to be overfat should have the easily accomplished where the hair is parted, either in this style of hair-fressing, both here and abroad. To be becoming, the fringe should be thin, not heavy, and slightly waved or curled. Many women dislike to cutoff their own hair, and wear instead a separate fringe which may be adjusted under the side halr.

Foolish to dress one's hair with such a false piece? Not a bit of it! If nature had not been a devotes of the beauty idea, we should never see flowers, or buttercrown of the head, providing the face is not too long. Hies, or 'a drop of dev. These talans are beautiful. A long, square face should have the hair dressed low. And woman has been greatly blessed, for to her has and well purfed out at the sides. A tain face should been given the most sublime and perfect beauty of all aiways have the hair puffed out as widely as possible. Bying creatures. What God has so generously bestowed

nose should never have the hair dressed in Grecian style. Dark hair should be dressed smoothly, and, where it except to keep it clean and fluffy. However, if you

The red halred girl whose idea of coffure is to band her head about with black velvet makes a great mistake. Instead, she should wear graceful little wreaths of huds in pompadour effect, avoiding light blue. Sho should take her red hair as an artistic responsibility, and under no consideration should she wear brown-it is so often the fatal mistake of red haired people. Don't wear it. It takes every bit of life and sparkle out of the hair and transforms the prettiest girl into a sort of human earth worm. Don't wear brown! Don't forget, either, that if the line from the chin to the crown of the head is long the mass of hair should be poised just where it will break the appearance. If the line is too short for a regular contour, cover the deficiency and supply the needed fullness by coiling the hair as high on the head as possible.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

L. R.: The perspiration astringent you ask for is composed of burnt alum, five drams; salicylic acid, onehalf dram; starch, fifteen drams; violet taleum powder. fifty drains. If you would wash under your arms with anything but the electric needle for coarse hair upon the face. However, if you have a growth of fine hair, try using a lotion three or four times a day made of eight parts peroxide of hydrogen to two parts ammonia. * *

K, N.: If I were you I would do nothing to my hair no matter how modish it is; and this refers to all faces des close to the head, should shine like naths. Light decide to color it, as nothing that you can put on your

hair will restore it to its natural color, go to the best hair shop in town and have it done by a professional. Sage tea will not color the hair to any appreciable extent. An English hair darkening lotion is as follows: Rust of iron, one dram; old ale, one pint; oil of rosemary, twelve drops. Cork loosely and agitate daily for twelve days, then decant and use the clear portion. * *

BROWN EYES: I do not think there is any prettier way for a girl of fourteen to do her hair, especially if it is curly, than to allow it to curl about her face and wear it in a short braid and curls with a big bow at the back. The simpler a girl of your age can wear her hair the better.

L. B.: You certainly cannot be beautiful without what you call "wasting any time, money or anything else." I am sure from your letter that you are a devoted daughter, and I know you are helping mother over many a dreary work time, but I think that you would be better pleased with your skin and complexion if you THE PSYCHE would "waste a little time" in a hot bath each night and rub your face and arms with the cream, recipe for which I am sending you. The recipes for the cream which I recommend are not particularly expensive, and surely you can spend time and money for soap salleylic acid soap it would also help. I do not advise and water, and it is not wasting time to keep perfectly hairdressing establishment in my city and you will

> Y. Z.: I presume you are growing fieshy all over your body if your nose is growing large; try putting | E. P. T.: I think you must be mistaken about me a compress of witch hazel upon it nightly.

E. N.: It is impossible for me to give names in this

MND AIGRETTE ~

probably find there something that will become you in the way of hairdressing.

speaking of the young woman who advertises a flesh reducer in this column. I have never done anything of the kind. I knew nothing about the method and would column, but if I were you I would go to the largest not be allowed to recommend it in this column if I did

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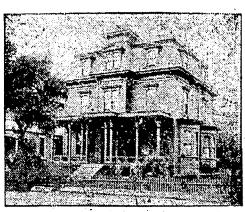
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81749—Bedford vs. State of California.
Tuesday, January 30.
31749—Bedford vs. State of California.
Wednesday, January 31.
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Thursday, February 1.

23448—Curtis vs. Preferred Accident Insurance Company of New York.

Friday, February 2. Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 5,
29636—Jacks (corporation) vs. Heafy.

DEPARTMENT TWO. Hon, W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk.

Monday, January 29.

S6969—C. M. A. vs. Mult.

B505S—Mulhurn vs. O. T. Co.

Tuesday, January 30.

S5495—Miller vs. Miller.

Wednesday, January 31.

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Thursday, February 1.

85001—Cele vs. Cole.

Friday, February 2.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 3.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge. George H. Stricker, Clerk.

Menday, January 89.

85564—Cordano vs. Kelsey.

Tuesday, January 80.

33094—Stuart vs. Stuart.

5082—People vs. A. DeMello.

5083—People vs. Hammill.

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Thursday, February 1.

88335—Hutchinson vs. Ames.

Friday, February 9.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 8.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT FOUR. (Probate)
Hon. F. B. Ogden, Judge.
A. J. Woolsey, Clerk.

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Monday, January 29.

14152-Re estate of Mary H. Eldridge; order to show cause; W. C. Sharpstern.

11635-Re estate of George Simmer; distribution; J. W. Bingaman.

13326-Re estate of Isaac N. Shonaker; distribution; Reed, Black & Reed and J. W. Bingaman.

12514-Re estate of Ole C. Nellson; account; F. L. Button.

18051-Re estate of Resalle-Lauwers; distribution; Corbett & Selby.

1450-Re estate of S. Kamsares; petition for settlement of final account and distribution; public administrator; A. P. Leach, attorney.

15435-Re estate of George B. Eucler; motion, to get aside order: L. E. Phillips.

15509-Re estate of A. Moorefield; return on sele of personal property; Walker & Moreland.

12606-Re estate of S. M. C. Thrasher; order to show cause; J. N. Frank.

14551-Re estate of Mardely Angelo; final account; Lawrence K. Sledge.

15957-Re estate of John M. Hoey; petition for letters of administration; A. F. St. Sure.

14685-Re estate of John M. Hoey; petition for settlement of final account and distribution; Crosby & Richardson.

DEPARTMENT FIVE.

DEPARTMENT FIVE (Criminal)
Hon, John Ellsworth, Judge.

L. A. Rudolph, Clerk. Monday, January 29, 5050-People vs. John Souza; (rial; Snook & Church. DEPARTMENT SIX.

Hon, E. J. Brown, Judge. W. M. Menning, Clerk. Monday, January 29, 26235-R. E. Graft vs. Lizzle Graft, 22773-Simon et al vs. Foreign Mines Develop-ment Company, Tuesday, January 30, 23040-Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works vs.

Rose. Wednesday, January 31, 33040-Pucific Vinegar and Pickle Works vs.

EXTRA SESSION NO. ONF. Hon. N. D. Arnot (El Dorado County), Judge. H. E. Magill, Clerk,
Honday, January 29,
33452---Murphy vs. Goldberg Howen Co.

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RANGERS BETTER THEIR OWN RECORD

Marked Increase in Fire Protection Efficiency Noted in West.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-Owing to sveral late fires the district headquarters of the forest service has been delayed in issuing its annual forest fire

This report for district No. 5 has just been compiled for the nineteen national forests situated in California and Western Nevada, and it shows a long lead on the fire record of the district for

this year as against 553 fires last, yet the total acreage burned over 18 decreased by nearly 75; per cent, or 68,508 agres for 1911, as against 258,713 in 1910. acres for 1911, as against 258,713 in 1810. This big difference in area burned is accounted for by the fact that 40 per cent of all the fires occurring this year were sighted, reported, reached and controlled within an area of a few square reds. Last year only about 23 per cent of the fires came within this class. This comparison represents remarkably well the increased efficiency of the patrol system and the tremendous advantage gained by additional patrol and field equipment during the past year.

The past year.

"Upon nearly all of the forests, permanent lookout peaks were selected and manned. Telephone lines were constructed from these peaks to the ranger's or su-pervisor's headquarters. From each sta-tion the lookouts kept a constant which

or fires.

It is obvious that with a smaller area of cover from a lookout, greater accuracy of the location of each fire can be obtained, and the efficiency of any lookout atton depends entirely upon the accuracy with which fires can be located. A large increase in the number of stations of operation is one cause of the splendid ion is one cause of the splendid

LEAGUE ISSUES CALL. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The Lincoln Protective League, to which friends of Senator Lorimer belongs, yesterday issued a call for a state conven-tion to be held in Springfield, Ill. February 12. The gathering is to be composed of 1079 delegates, of which

POTATO SCOURGE THREATENS CROP

Insect Which Later Becomes Butterfly Is Newest Pest to Confront Farmers...

FARIS, Jan. 27.—French farmers are threatened with a new scourge in the form of a parasite which attacks potatees. It is an insect which in its adult state becomes a butterfly, but which as a lawa burrows tunnels in the potatoes and stalks, killing the plant and rendering the root totally unfit for food, even

for animals.

In New Zealand, Algeria and Portugal the parasite has caused vertable disasters. In France its ravages have been confined to the department of the Var, where it has been practically impossible to pick up one sound potato from the last errop.

where it has been practically impossible to pick up one sound potato from the iast crop.

The ministry of agriculture is taking measures to prevent the spread of this insect plague and farmers are being shown how the insect may be destroyed by a frequent use of sulphate of carbon.

Madame Yvette Guilbert has finally completed the plans of her "House of Art," the little theater in which she proposes to have played only the works of the leading poets and playwrights, as well as those of members of society whose talents as authors remain yet undiscovered.

"I am going to give," said Madame Guilbert, "real poetry and real music With that object in view I have gathered together a carefully-picked little orchestra and I have addressed myself to a number of poets who will reveal to the public their favorite works. I am convinced that there are a number of persons of great talent whose works only reach a small, exceptionally cultured little of readers, and I fatter myself that I have discovered some minds whose productions would be very acceptable to the intellectual world."

Researches of two French scientists show, it is asserted that no fewer than fourteen million microbes per cubic yard were found in the air of the room at a recent exhibition of pictures in Paris. Tests made show that in the crowded downtown section of Paris each cubic yard of atmosphere contains an average

Tests made show that in the crowded downtown section of Paris each cubic yard of atmosphere contains an average of 45,000 microbes, while in the late afternoon when the crowd is densest, the number leaps to 98,000. The top notch figures for the open air come from the fashionable avenue of the Bots de Boulogne, where on a dusty Sunday aftera total of 575,000 microbes per cubic

EDPIORS ENDORSE TART

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. The Indiana Republican Editorial Association, at its business session endorsed President Taff and his ad-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - President and it is now reported that he will ap-

Such Is Plan of Washington Man, Who Would Clear

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 27.- John H nounced at the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor in Spokane that a concerted effort will be made at a law, designed to protect the families of men sentenced to the penitentlary. The der which the felon works for the state to atone for his wrong-doing, so that his earnings will go to the wife and children. left at home and frequently destitute and

in want.
The delegates expressed their approval of the plan, and, while no formal action was taken by the organization as a body it is likely that a campaign will be launch , measure, which will be submitted to the state legislature at its biennial session early next January.

H. L. Thomason of Sandpoint, Idaho, a delegate at the yearly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association, interested many visitors from various parts of the Pacific slope and intermountain country in a plan to have the federal government assist in clearing off lands in the west. He said:

The cost of clearing cut-over timber land is high and on that account it is difficult to induce settlers and prospective homebullders to go into the districts. The government makes large appropria-tions for the opening of rivers and the reclamation of lands, as it should, and we who live in the timber districts think t also should give similar aid in the clearing of valuable lands now studded with stumps but adapted to the highest form of agriculture. It would benefit the entire country and provide low-priced for thousands now crowded land in cities."

TEXAS FULL WEIGHT CAMPAIGN IS ON

AUSTIN, Texas., Jan. 27.—In its campaign to require full weight in cured meats, such as hams and bacons, the State Pure Food Department purposes an investigation into the manner of these products, which is alleged to be a fraud and deception on an unsuspecting public. It is claimed that some meats are purposely cured with as much moisture left in them as can be safely done, thus adding to the weight while the meats are not properly cured for consumption. The practice of wrap-ping the hams and become in heavy paper which, weighed with the meat when sold. is included in the present high prices of these products. Salt pork in sides is heaped over with heavy coatings of coarse sait which absorbs water like a sponge and many grocers are said to sprinkle salt pork bins every morning in order that the scales may show heavy weight

FIVE CIVIC BODIES PLAN AMALGAMATION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 27.- Plans have been made for the amaigamation of the five leading civic bodies in San Antonio into one organization; the directors of each have given their approval and the ratification by the members is believed certain. The civic bodies that will be united are the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange, the Publicity League, the Jobbers and Man-ufacturers League and the Fiesta San Jacinto Association, the latter directing the annual spring festival and battle of owers. A budget will be made up to cover the expenses of the organization for the year, the money will be prorated and great economy is expected to result by having the business done from

TEXANS PREDICT HIGH WAVE OF PROSPERITY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.—"If you don't want to get mixed up with a that wave of prosperity you had better move wave of prosperity you had better move-out of the county in a hurry' is the ad-vice a local paper in Menard county, in West Texas, gives to the prople of that county. The prospects for a prosperous year are said to be the finest that county has ever known and the truck farmers are preparing to coin those prospects into a

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Running Fight Results Disastrously for Small Force of Rebels.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, and 27-Thirty Zapatistas were killed hear here in a running fight with a small federal force commanded by Colonel Manuel Garcia Lugo. The federal loss was not reported.

Colonel Luge, who arrived here, said seventy of his men are besieged by rebels at Buena Vista. Governor Karanjo furnished him with rem forcements and sent him to their re-

Another fight at Santa Maria Hultzila, seven miles from Cuernavaca, was also reported. Colonel Lugo is the officer who conducted the pursuit of General Bernardo Reyes and who brought him to the capital.

FARMER SHOT DOWN PURSUING THIEVES

SAVANNAH, Mo., Jan. 27 .- William R. Lykins, the young farmer who was shot by thieves he was pursuing near here several days ago, was killed in Androw county, a few feet north of the line separating this county from Buchanan.

A survey of the county line completed last night was necessary to es-tablish that fact. As a result, Wil-liam Steffens and Enos Stoner, charged with murder, now held at St. Joseph, will be transferred here today to await trial.

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